The Weather
Tonight
Chance of Flurries
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 33; Minimum 18

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 94 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1969 PRICE TEN CENTS

Children's Home Buys St. Ursula's Site

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON

The sale of the former Academy of St. Ursula on Grove Street to the Children's Home of Kingston was approved Wednesday and negotiations are underway to complete the transaction within the next two weeks.

The purchase price was undisclosed.

Lawrence B. Siewers, executive director of the Children's Home said today that approval of the sale had been received from the Sisters of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin of New York, the order which operated the all-girls school at the Ponckhockie site until moving to the new John A. Coleman Catholic High School and Convent complex on Hurley Avenue Extension.

Since 1903

The Children's Home which houses and treats socially malfunctioning children has operated at its 77 East Chester Street site since 1903. In recent years, even with renovations and additions, the facilities have become increasingly inadequate for modern child care and training methods.

The school and convent buildings at the former academy are "ideally suited" as a site for the Children's Home, Siewers said. Excellent educational facilities, good cafeteria and food service equipment and modern office space make the site most attractive for the home's expanding needs. Some renovation will be necssary to adapt living quarters to the children's needs, Siewers noted.

Special

At present there are 32 children in "intensive" care section and seven in the group home environment.

The complex at East Chester Street consists of an office building, a group residence at Clifton and Highland Avenues and the original main building with a 7,000 square foot addition completed in the spring of 1964. The wing, which was the first construction since 1903, provided a new gymnasium, offices, classrooms and social service rooms.

Property for Sale

The two and a half acre property is for sale and Siewers noted several agencies have been interested in the site.

The Academy site has been considered by a number of educational organziations as a likely purchase since the property became available. At one time the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education studied possible acquisition of the school building and the new Ulster Academy considered the location before settling on its present site in the former Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing.

The academy was most recently used for the co-educational Coleman School until the new building was completed on Hurley Avenue Extension. Final move to the new school was made with the start of the fall semester in 1968.

The Children's Home was organized in 1877 as an orphanage for wayward boys and girls. Over the years the purpose and methods have changed considerably. The staff now includes a psychologist, a psychiatrist and social worker as well as a recently added family counseling service.

The increasing sophistication in child care methods have necessitated the search for more complete modern facilities.

European Trip on Feb. 23

Nixon Will Confer With Lodge in Paris

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon said today he would leave Feb. 23 for a five-nation visit to today he would leave Feb. 23 America's European allies. He said he hoped the visit would help "strengthen and revitalize" the U.S. relations with its NATO partners.

Nixon told his second presidential news conference that he planned to talk with the U.S. negotiating team at the Paris peace talks and also visit Pope Paul VI on the trip.

The visit, his first outside the country since becoming President, will take him to six cities —Brussels, London, Berlin, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

Nixon said in reply to a question that he did not see any possibility at this time that he would meet with Communist negotiators while in Paris. He said he did not rule out such a meeting later if Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator, or other U.S. officials thought it wise.

He said he wanted to get from Lodge a complete report on the progress of the negotiations and any recommendations Lodge or his team might have, "with regard to new initiatives" the United States might take in the peace talks.

"I think we've made a good start in Paris, incidentally," Nixon said. "I believe we can now move forward to some substantive achievements."

He said he would have "individual face to face meetings" with heads of government in each of the five nations, with only an interpreter present when needed.

Accompanying Nixon on the trip will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser.

Nixon said that on his return from Europe he will explore through diplomatic channels the possibility of arranging a "well prepared summit meeting" with leaders of the Soviet Union.

He said he felt that such a meeting—if preceded by adequate diplomatic preparation—"could be in our interest and in their interest."

He said he takes "a dim view of instant summitry" because quickly arranged, poorly prepared conferences between heads of state may do more harm than good.

Nixon described his forthcoming trip as the "first step in strengthening and revitalizing the American-European community" which he said was one of the great forces for peace in the world.

He described his tour as a "working trip rather than a protocol trip."

In addition to talking to the Belgian leaders in Brussels, Nixon said he also expects to visit NATO headquarters while in Belgium.

Nixon also said:

He had "no announcements" to make about the possibility of recalling some American troops from Vietnam, but that the return of American GI's is "high on our agenda."

It is in the interests both of the United States "and in the interest of achieving progress in the talks" for U.S. negotiators in Paris to insist on a separation of the military and diplomatic issues involved.

The United States plans to "assume the initiative" in seeking a Middle East settlement on five fronts supporting the efforts of the United Nations' envoy, Gunnar V. Jarring; bilateral talks at the U.N.; four-power talks at the U.N.; talks with Mideast countries and moving forward on long range plans for economic development.

His administration intends to give high priority to "new initiatives in the Alliance for Progress." In the past, he said, "there's been too much emphasis on what we could do for Latin America and not enough on what we can do with our Latin American friends."

In reply to a question about the meaning of a Pentagon announcement of a suspension of deploying the Sentinel antiballistic missile system. The President said there has been "no progress on arms control talks with the Russians" and that while he was placing emphasis on such discussions, he wanted "some political differences" to be part of such talks.

He was unwilling to discuss specifics now of the administration's tax reform proposals. He said Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy would make a preliminary statement Friday on the subject.

That "as a non-smoker" the proposed FCC ban on cigarette advertising on radio and television "would pose no problems for me." He then added that he had not had time to appraise the FCC plan and later would take a public stand on it as soon as he had time to study it.

On school desegregation, "I support the law of the land. I believe funds should be denied those districts that continue to perpetuate segregation." He said if "freedom of choice" is merely a "subterfuge" for perpetuating segregation, federal funds should be denied.

Discussing the explosive Mideast situation, he said: "We're going to pursue every possible avenue to peace in the Middle East.

He rejected any suggestion that he was putting too much emphasis on any particular area of the world, specifically the Middle East.

He said the reason he and his advisers had been spending so much time lately on the Middle East "is because it is an area of the world that might explode into a major war.

"Therefore, it needs immediate attention."

In connection with the priorities in the Paris peace talks, Nixon put stress on separating the military and diplomatic issues.

Are Penny Meters Jumping to a Nickel?

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON,

Parking meters, which once figured prominently in a mayoralty election, are once again the subject of serious discussion at city hall where Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan is trying to decide on whether or not to raise the minimum parking fee in Kingston to a nickel.

Garraghan told The Freeman that he is considering converting the city's penny meters to nickel meters. This came after The Freeman informed him that the City of Poughkeepsie had raised its fines on parking tickets from a dollar to two dollars.

Garraghan ruled out an increase in fines but said, "We might as well make it (parking) a nickel. Who parks a car for 12 minutes?" (The time allowed for a penny).

However, judging from past events, Kingstonians evidently take their parking meters seriously. The time was 1961 when Mayor Edwin F. Radel was running for a third term against John J. Schwenk.

Parking meters were termed a key factor in that election. Mayor Radel had hired a meter maid who proved somewhat zealous in her duties. The city made a good deal of money from increased parking tickets but Radel's opponent, Schwenk, made hay on parking meters in general. Schwenk not only promised to abolish the meter maid but also promised to drop the price of parking from a nickel to a penny.

It proved a popular stand and Schwenk won by 85 votes. He kept his word, fired the meter maid and converted the meters—at a cost of $20,000.

If Garraghan were to convert to nickels it could lead to a significant increase in revenues from parking meters. According to city treasurer Stan J. Petro Jr., almost 1,400,000 pennies were collected from city meters in 1968. The exact figure was $13,985.37 worth of pennies out of a total collection of $41,000. Of that amount, $4,000 was collected from off-street parking lots.

Drivers who couldn't beat the cop back to the meter paid the city a total of $8,672 in parking fines, which more than compensates for the salary of Kingston's one man traffic violation bureau, J. Austin Macdonald.

In addition, Kingston's schedule of traffic fines is markedly lower than Poughkeepsie's. The Queen City has fines ranging up to five dollars for a ticket that isn't paid within 48 hours. Kingston fines the tardy ticket payer an additional dollar.

The mayor, is of course, aware of all this. He's also aware of what happened to former Mayor Radel when he tried to change the status-quo of the city's parking meters in 1961.



THIN ICE—Firemen from suburban West Adams County, (foreground), pull victims from Croke Reservoir near Denver, Colo. in dramatic rescue. Being pulled to safety, (from rear), Chief Earl Stenehecker, Gib Brunner, Ed Brown, Ray Turek and Dick Reverts. Three were hospitalized after the 14-year-old Brown boy fell through thin ice on his way home from school. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



BUSINESS AS USUAL — Lt. (J. G.) Susan Schnall, Navy Nurse who was given the first prison sentence ever handed out in the U.S. to a woman officer, goes about her job in Pediatrics at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. while awaiting an appeal of her conviction. She was sentenced to six months at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay for her part in a peace march late last year. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Hanoi Again Rejects the Bid on DMZ

By GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today the United States does "not regard the 17th parallel as a permanent political boundary" marking two Vietnams.

Addressing his remarks to the Communist side in the third session of the Paris peace conference, Lodge was seeking to undermine Communist arguments against restoration of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), the six-mile-wide buffer zone which runs roughly along the 17th parallel.

Another Rejection

Lodge spoke after North Vietnamese delegation leader Xuan Thuy had once again rejected the U.S. proposal that both sides respect the DMZ as a first step towards peace.

Thuy had said that the U.S. proposal was an attempt "to perpetuate the partition of Vietnam."

Chief Viet Cong negotiator Tran Buu Kiem, in the opening speech of today's session, warned that there could be no progress in the conference so long as the administration of South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu remained in power.

In a speech that seemed to foreshadow a long deadlock in the talks, Kiem said, "the Paris conference will not be able to progress as long as the Thieu-Ky-Huong administration remains."

Pham Dang Lam, the leader of the South Vietnamese delegation, charged that the war could not be brought to an early end so long as Hanoi continued its aggression against the south.

Lodge Third Speaker

Lodge was the third speaker at the peace meeting, held in the French Foreign Ministry's International Conference Center. Today's meeting was the third since the conference officially opened on Jan. 25.

Lodge rejected Communist arguments that the war in Vietnam is solely the result of "U.S. and allied troops.

"I do not accept your erroneous statements about the United States," Lodge said in reply to the usual Communist tirade against U.S. involvement in the conflict.

The 1,000th U.S. helicopter was downed today in Vietnam war action and GI battlefield deaths last week were the greatest in seven weeks. Page 2.

"While you of the other side reiterate your twisted version of past history, young men—young Vietnamese and young Americans—are dying. Innocent civilians are being killed. We should be thinking about the future—not arguing about the past."

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates had already restated their opposition to discussing allied proposals that the conference first discuss military matters, like restoration of the DMZ, and the mutual withdrawal of troops.

Lodge also said that he wanted to "clear up one misconception expressed at the previous (last week's) meeting. We do not regard the 17th parallel as a permanent political boundary. The restoration of the Demilitarized Zone does not in any way preclude the reunification of Vietnam."

Lodge qualified his remark about the reunification of Vietnam, by adding, "if that is the freely chosen preference of the people of North Vietnam and of the people of South Vietnam. But that kind of free expression of choice can only come with peace."

Opening the third weekly session of the talks, Viet Cong delegate Tran Buu Kiem called for the immediate ouster of the U.S.-backed Thieu regime. Thieu represents only "slavery," he said.

Kiem denounced the Saigon administration for being what he called "mere puppets" who he said "surrendered the sovereignty of South Vietnam into the hands of the United States."

Kiem, the Viet Cong "foreign minister," also again rejected U.S. suggestions the conference discuss the restoration of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and the possibility of mutual troop withdrawals by the United States and North Vietnam.

Kelder to Get College Trustee Post

STONE RIDGE

Legislator — Farmer — Educator, S. Robert Kelder Sr., a resident of Stone Ridge will be named next week to the Ulster County Community College Board ot Trustees, the Freeman learned today.

Kelder, who represents the 2nd District in the County Legislature, will be appointed by that body to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees created by the sudden death of John C. Quimby, who served as chairman of the trustees..

Mr. Quimby died Jan. 5. He had served since 1965 and his term would have expired July 1, 1973.

A graduate of State University at New Paltz, when it was known as State Teachers College, Kelder is a former public school teacher. He and his son, S. Robert Kelder Jr., operate the 350-acre Rokel Farms with 170 head of pure-bred registered Holstein cattle. He started the farm 25 years ago with 10 cows.

A prominent Republican, he served as councilman for the Town of Marbletown until he was elected to the County Legislature for the 2nd District.

Active in agricultural organizations, Kelder is a former director of Ulster County Farm Bureau and served nine years on the Ulster County Executive Committee's Agriculture Division. He is president of the board of directors of Accord Farmers Co-op, director and secretary of the Mid-Hudson Dairy Council, a past director of the New York Artificial Breeders Co-op and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

A past master of the Masonic fraternity, he is a member of the D and H Canal Historical Society, the Kripplebush-Lyonsville Fire Company, a past master of Patroon Grange and also belongs to other farm and civic organizations.

Kelder has served on the Community College Committee of the County Legislature for the past year. Kelder will fill out the unexpired term of Quimby to July 1, 1973.



S. ROBERT KELDER

Paging the Inside News

Area Events	31
Classifieds	31-32-33
Comics	34-35
Crossword	34
Dear Abby	34
Editorials, Columns	6
Obituaries	8
Sports	28-29-30
Stock Market	11
Theaters	31
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	25-26-27



'EXTREME EMERGENCY' — Gov. Ronald Reagan announces to a hastily called news conference that he is declaring a state of "extreme emergency" at the embattled Berkeley Campus of the University of California. With the Governor are (L-R) Ed Meese, Gov. Legal Affairs Secty.; Gov. Reagan; Alameda County Sheriff Frank I. Madigan; Highway Patrol Commissioner H. W. Sullivan. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Relatively Quiet

Reagan Acts on Campus Strike

At the University of California at Berkeley, where a student strike has resulted in a score of arrests and clashes with police, a state of "extreme emergency" has been declared.

At the University of Chicago, where the administration has chosen to ignore the students occupying its Administration Building for more than a week, "a kind of demoralization" has thinned student protest ranks.

Today, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College administrators have the opportunity to choose which course of action it will follow. About 200 students have begun an occupation of the predominantly Negro college's Administration Building.

Students at the University of Chicago, Queens College in New York City, Western Illinois University and Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh have scheduled meetings to determine a course of action in dramatizing their complaints.

Call Meeting

Getting no reaction from the administration to their sit-in, the University of Chicago students called for a mass meeting today to discuss the possibility of a student strike. At a scheduled mass meeting Wednesday night, only six persons showed up, including four representatives of the protesters.

At Queens College where 80 black and Puerto Rican students occupied one campus building and threatened to take over a ghetto aid program, a meeting was set with administration representatives.

In Macomb, Ill., Western Illinois University students staged an orderly demonstration on the campus Wednesday night and called for a boycott of classes today and scheduled a meeting to discuss what action to follow. The demonstration apparently was because of disqualification of a candidate in a student government election ballot.

Students at Oshkosh State University have given the administration until Friday to reply to a list of demands in support of dismissed teachers and a greater student voice, or face a possible student strike on Monday.

Relatively Quiet

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared the "extreme emergency" on the Berkeley campus, although the campus was relatively quiet Wednesday.

Of the five demands presented at North Carolina A&T by representatives of the 200 protesting students of the 3,900 — mainly Negro — enrollment, four were common complaints about grading and testing. The fifth was a demand the school's Humanities Department be "Black oriented" by September, offering courses in black art, music and poetry.

Traditional values provided the stage for the most comical campus demonstration staged Wednesday. Six women and four men students stripped to the buff at Grinnell College in Iowa Wednesday, in front of Bruce Draper, manager of college promotion for Playboy magazine, who was delivering a speech.

The students sang and chanted in the altogether that "Playboy magazine is a money-changer in the temple of the body."

GI Toll Worst in 7 Weeks, 1,000th U.S. Copter Downed

By JACK WALSH

SAIGON (UPI)—Ground fire downed the 1,000th U.S. helicopter lost in South Vietnam during the war, military spokesmen said today. American B52 bombers trying to prevent buildups for a new Communist offensive raided all four regions of the country.

In Saigon, the U.S. command announced American battlefield deaths last week were the greatest in seven weeks. And military spokesmen said Communist forces sustained their heaviest losses in four months.

198 Toll for Week

During the week ending last Saturday, the spokesmen said, 198 Americans died on Vietnam battlefields and another 1,549 were wounded. The losses were the highest since the week ending Dec. 14 when 222 were killed. Communist losses last week were placed at 3,190, the largest number of killed since 3,398 died during the week ending Sept. 28, 1968.

Air Force B52s dropped at least 250,000 pounds of bombs on Communist base camps, suspected troop concentrations and weapons and storage sites Wednesday night and today. The bombers struck northernmost Quang Tri Province, Kontum Povince in the Central Highlands, Vinh Long Province in the Mekong Delta and Tay Ninh Province 59 miles northwest of Saigon.

Cambode Base Camp

At Tay Ninh, the province capital near the Cambodian border 50 miles northwest of Saigon, informed Allied military sources said today the North Vietnamese have started to build permanent, uncamouflaged base camps in Cambodia for the first time in the war.

Wednesday, American intelligence sources said captured Communist documents contained orders for major attacks during the Tet, or lunar new year holiday, which starts Feb. 17.

Light Ground Action

In a war communique issued today, military spokesmen said there was only light, scattered action in Vietnam. They said 13 Communist troops were killed in a clash in the Mekong Delta and another 12 Red soldiers died in fighting near the northern coast. There were no American casualties, they said.

Pueblo Inquiry May Reach To Former Defense Chief

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—The Naval Court of Inquiry into the loss of the USS Pueblo may reach much higher in the military and civilian hierarchy, possibly to former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, to determine ultimate responsibility, it was disclosed today.

E. Miles Harvey, the civilian attorney for skipper Lloyd M. Bucher, told newsmen he would call other witnesses of higher rank than have appeared if he felt it was necessary to clear Cmdr. Bucher's name.

Harvey specified no particular future witnesses.

Considered Possible

It was considered possible, however, that a request for an appearance might be made to Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, at the time commander in chief Pacific; Adm. Thomas Moorer, chief of naval operations, and even McNamara.

All the witnesses appearing before the board of five admirals have been called by the Navy. Bucher will have his turn at rebuttal later.

He has been warned, although the Navy emphasizes that it is routine, that he is suspected of giving up his ship and men without resistance. But he contends he did not have the means to resist when North Korean gunboats closed around his intelligence ship on Jan. 23, 1968.

Defend Action

On Wednesday officers of his ship went down the line to defend their skipper's action and character.

One young officer said: "I would follow him anywhere."

Another said: "Without Cmdr. Bucher, we never would have made it through 11 months in captivity."

Bucher's engineering officer said he agreed with the commander's decision not to try to scuttle the Pueblo because it would have taken hours.

Appearing before the court Wednesday were three crewmen —Chief Warrant Officer Gene H. Lacy, the engineering officer; Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Harris, supply officer, and Lt. (j.g.) Fredrick C. "Skip" Schumacher, operations officer.

There was not a word of disagreement during the day of testimony with Bucher's decision to surrender his ship.

Find Hotel Heir Dead In Los Angeles Home

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Conrad N. "Nicky" Hilton Jr., the handsome hotel heir whose storybook marriage to Elizabeth Taylor ended quickly in divorce, was found dead from cardiac arrest Wednesday in his home. He was 42.

A family spokesman said Hilton, son of hotel tycoon Conrad Hilton Sr., had recently returned to his plush home in the Holmby Hills section after being hospitalized for a heart condition. The spokesman said the condition had worsened in recent days.

Hilton was found dead in his bedroom, the spokesman said.

The wavy-haired Hilton became the first of Miss Taylor's five husbands when she was 17 and he was 23, in what was considered the Hollywood wedding of the year.

After his divorce from Miss Taylor, Hilton said he would never marry again, but in 1958 he wed Patricia McClintock, heiress to the McClintock oil fortune. The couple has two sons, Conrad N. Hilton III, 9, and Michael Otis Hilton, 7.

After his second marriage, Hilton settled down and became a active businessman. At the time of his death, he was a director of Trans World Airlines, Hilton International Co., and El Paso National Bank. He also served as president of the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation.

The second Mrs. Hilton sued him for divorce in August, 1967, accusing him of "repeated acts and threats of physical violence." The divorce was never granted, but the couple was separated at the time of his death.

Rosary will be said for Hilton Friday Night at St. Paul's Church here, followed the next day by a Requiem Mass.



NICKY HILTON (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Weather

THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1969

Sun rrises at 7:05 a. m.; sun sets at 5:16 p. m., EST.

Weather: Moderately Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 13 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast



PARTLY CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley:

Partly cloudy and moderately cold, with chances of scattered snow flurries today, tonight and Friday. High temperatures today and Friday in low 30s. Low tonight in teens. Winds westerly 10 to 20 today, 5 to 10 tonight, and light easterly Friday.

Northeastern New York:

Variable cloudiness and cold, with scattered snow flurries today. Highest temperatures in teens and low 20s. Mostly fair or partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low temperature around zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south. Friday, partly cloudy, and little temperature change. Highest upper teens to mid 20s. Winds westerly 15 to 20, and less than 10 tonight and about 10 to 20 Friday.

Mohawk Valley:

Western Catskills:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness and cold, with scattered snow flurries today. Afternoon temperatures in 20s. Partly cloudy, chance of scattered snow flurries tonight, and cold. Low temperatures 10 to 15. Friday, partly cloudy, high temperatures in the middle 20s to low 30s. Winds westerly 10 to 25 today, variable, mostly westerly 10 to 15 tonight and Friday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, rain is expected from the Gulf coast northeastward into the mid Atlantic states, while snow falls in parts of the Ohio valley and Great Lakes. Rain is also due over the lower Plateau region with snow in the central Rockies. Mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere. Turning colder in portions of the Great Basin and southern Plains. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 49; Boston 16; Chicago 24; Denver 21; Duluth 6; Ft. Worth 42; Jacksonville 57; Kansas City 32; Little Rock 44; Los Angeles 44; Miami 65; New Orleans 60; New York 23; San Francisco 40; Seattle 26; St. Louis 33 and Washington 33 degrees.

Innocent Pleas By Pair on Ranch Charges

KINGSTON

Two former employes of Rocking Horse Ranch in Highland, arrested and accused of a bizarre assault and robbery Dec. 21 of three guests, entered innocent pleas through their attorney William Mullaney when they appeared for arraignment Wednesday in county court.

The case of Watson Murray Jr., 30 of Brooklyn and Jackamo A. Sorci, 26, of Poughkeepsie was adjourned by Judge Raymond J. Mino to February 14 and both were remanded to county jail.

The two were charged with unlawful imprisonment, first degree; grand larceny, third degree and robbery, third degree. They are accused in the information by state police of taking $180 from the three victims, two servicemen and a young Rosendale woman.

Reporting the incident, state police said the three victims were in the guest area of the ranch when accosted by Murray, who falsely indentified himself as a narcotics agent. He started to question one of the servicemen and the young woman, and an argument ensued. Police said that during the argument the defendants assaulted the three victims.

Subsequently they were forced to accompany the two defendants to a car belonging to one of the servicemen, troopers said. When the car stopped for a traffic signal, the three victims hailed a state police car and the troopers took Sorci and Murray into custody. Assistant District Attorney Frank Vogt appeared for the DA's office.

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In easy to care for acrylics in the latest spring shades . . .

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In sleeveless, short sleeve, half sleeve and long sleeve. Sizes 10 to 18.



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5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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Rhinebeck Will Design and Create Own Seal

By LYNN MULVANEY

RHINEBECK

Supervisor Rowland Sharpe, presiding at his first town meeting since his recent election, authorized historian Dewitt Gurnell to take responsibility for the design and creation of a town seal last night.

Councilman William Allen, who broached the subject of a seal, told of visiting the county office building at Poughkeepsie and becoming aware of the fact that Rhinebeck was perhaps the only town in Dutchess County without a plaque of its official seal on display.

He and other members of the board agreed that its creation would be desirable.

Allen, reporting to the board on a number of town matters, told of 16 additional mercury vapor lights being installed in Rhinecliff, bringing the total to 25 and indicated that a guard rail had been placed along the roadway opposite the Cardinal Farley School entrance, formerly the scene of a number of accidents.

The councilman also placed emphasis on the need for greater control of the town dumping facility and asked permission to erect signs and a chain entrance.

Supervisor Sharpe said he recognized that state health laws now present problems in connection with town landfill operations and suggested that the board hold a special session to discuss the many aspects of the dump.

Commenting that many towns were "tearing their hair out" over the new law which forbids open burning and necessitates landfill, Sharpe added, "If enough pressure could be brought, the law could be modified," thereby giving towns a few years to get the problem settled.

Darrell Lucia, a representative of the Rhinecliff Boat Club appeared at the town meeting asking permission for the construction of a building by the old ferry slip.

A town committee already designated to study the proposal has not yet reported and the town board deferred the matter to a later date.

The board also agreed to take over a road in a development off White Schoolhouse Road, subject to the approval of the superintendent of roads and subject to the road's meeting specifications. The Rhinebeck Planning Board has already approved the road according to one of its members, Joseph Mastri.

In other business the board received and awarded bids as follows: bituminous asphalt, one bid of .1995 per gallon, awarded to Gorman Bros.

Washed gravel, Rock City Sand and Gravel, accepted.

Crushed stone, low bidder, Callanan Improvement Company.

Hot and cold mix, low bidder, Callanan.

Concrete pipe, Dutchess Quarry, only bidder.

Corrugated pipe, one bid, Edgerton Sales of Millbrook.

Bids on road gravel were deferred until the board can determine the quality of the terial of the lowest bidde

Several times during th openings, board member pressed dismay that there not more bids in order to make the awards on a competitive basis.



BURN NAZI FLAG — Members of the Action Committee on American-Arab relations burn a Nazi flag in front of the Israeli Mission of the United Nations on Manhattan's East 70th Street. The coat of arms being held up by the woman in the ski mask (R) which she called an Al Fatah (a Palestine "liberation" organization) secrecy mask, is said to be the insignia of the Al Fatah group. Man at left also holds the insignia up. A spokesman for the group said the protest was prompted by the recent Israeli attacks on school children in Gaza and other Arab towns. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

WHITA Opposes Sales Tax Unless---

WHITA OPPOSES HD

KINGSTON

Unless all income from the proposed county sales tax is appropriated to reduce real property and or school taxes for Ulster County residents, the We've Had It Taxpayers Association (WHITA) will oppose the sales tax.

The unanmous decision to take such a stand was made by WHITA Board of Governors Wednesday night at a meeting held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The sales tax proposal is due for consideration by the County Legislature at its Feb. 13 meeting.

Only 85 Names

The WHITA governors report that preceding the vote on the tax issue, a tabulation of the people who would commit themselves on the issue at the nine WHITA area meetings held during the past month, revealed only 85 names signed to ballots. less than half of the number to attend the meetings.

The breakdown tallied 45 people being opposed to any form of county sales tax and 41 in favor. However, the pro tax advocates were almost evenly divided with 18 in favor of a sales levy divided three ways to include property tax relief, school tax relief and for county capital improvements. Seventeen voted in favor of a tax which would earmark one-half for local property tax reduction and the remaining half be applied to capital improvements by the county.

No per cent of sales tax was stipulated in either proposal. Only six people advocated a sales tax that would not be earmarked.

After lengthy and often times heated discussion among members of the board Frank Sahler of Ellenville finally came up with a resolution which was acceptable to all of the members present. The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved that WHITA of Ulster County go on record as being opposed to any form of Ulster County Sales Tax unless all income from the sales tax is appropriated to reduce real property and or school taxes for the property owners of Ulster County."

The board of governors voted to delegate former Town of Wawarsing Supervisor George Barthel and Frank Sahler, both of Ellenville, to officially represent the organization at county legislature meeting on the sales tax issue.

Other business at the meeting included reports on ticket sales for the Feb. 14 bus caravan to Albany to protest the New York State 1969 tax budget. One bus in assured of being filled. It is hoped at least one more will be needed. Buses will depart from Dietz Stadium at 9:15 a.m.

County-wide Membership

The board plans to hold a county-wide meeting in March at a location to be announced. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss any and all areas of taxation and establish future goals of WHITA.

WHITA attorney Richard F. Riseley Jr. covered the advantages of incorporating the organization and advised what steps would have to be taken. Chairman Michael Antoneili appointed a committee to work with Riseley in effecting incorporation.

Middle Management Employes To Receive Board Approval

KINGSTON

A resolution is expected to be approved by the Board of Education at a meeting tonight in the George Washington School, to recognize a middle management group of employes in the Kingston School District Consolidated for the purpose of negotiating, pending approval of the American Arbitration Association.

The group was formed this week after an election was conducted by the AAA, at the request of the school board, which showed favorable reaction of 45 eligible employees. Thirty-five members of the group voted in favor of the plan, four did not vote, and six cast negative votes, officials said.

It was noted that the middle management group does not include the superintendent of schools, associate superintendents, assistant superintendents or central office personnel.

The teachers and the top administrators had previously received recognition of the Board of Education for the purpose of negotiating.

The board will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. and the monthly session will be opened to the public at 8:30 p.m.

Ellsworth L. Johnson, chairman of the personnel committee, will report on employe resignations, profession leaves of absence, appointments, changes in salary and resolutions relating to probationary teachers. He also will report on civil service employe appointments, resignations and terminations and changes.

Harold E. Keator Jr., chairman of the business management committee, will submit budget statements, a statement of vouchers, and reports of the collector-treasurer and the school lunch and milk program. He also will report on additional aid from the State Department of Education for the school lunch program, mileage allowance and appropriation transfer for special education.

Other reports will be made by Bevier H. Sleight Jr., chairman of the building committee; Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, chairman of public relations; Milton L. Reynolds, chairman of the transportation committee, and Supt. of Schools W. Wendell Hoover.

Board president, Arthur H. Withall, will preside at both meetings.

Vol Burned to Death Fighting School Fire

PAWLING, N.Y. (UPI)—Fire swept through the main building of the exclusive Pawling-Trinity School for boys in this New York-Connecticut border village late Wednesday, killing one fireman.

Nicholas Taska, 49, a Pawling volunteer fireman, was trapped and burned to death after efforts by firemen to reach him. More than 400 firemen fought the flames.

Police said all the students in the building had been evacuated safely and were being fed and quartered at a YMCA camp nearby.

Cause of the fire and an estimate of the damage was not available immediately.

Police said Taska and two other firemen were inside the burning building which housed administrative offices, dormitory rooms, a new library, and dining facilities when they became trapped. Firemen were able to rescue Taska's companions by ladder, but said the dead man apparently tried to find his way out through the building. His body was recovered hours later.

More than half the four-story building was gutted by the fire, which raged out of control most of the afternoon and evening.

The exclusive school for boys ranging from sixth to ninth grades is located on Route 22. The fire broke out shortly before 3 p.m. and at first was believed to be a small blaze. Later the fire went out of control.

At 6 p.m. firemen were containing the blaze to the main structure.

Some books and furniture were salvaged.

The fire was believed to have started in a partition between two rooms in the south wing of the building. There are about 20 other buildings on the grounds —but none were in danger, police said.

Dr. Matthew Damm is headmaster of the school.

16 Summonses To Katrine Man After Chase

KINGSTON

Richard A. Miller, 23, of Box 102, Lake Katrine, was issued 16 summonses for vehicle and traffic law violations early today after a police chase through the Town of Ulster. Miller was held for an appearance in city court.

Miller was cited for passing three red traffic lights, two counts of speeding, three charges of passing red flashing lights, passing two stop signs, making an unsafe start, operating a car with unsafe tires, making unnecessary noise with the tires of his vehicle, failure to comply with an order of police, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and operating a car with an inadequate muffler.

Police chased the car operated by Miller from Wilson Avenue, through Roosevelt Avenue, along Albany Avenue into the Town of Ulster and on Boice's Lane to a parking lot where the man was cited by the pursuing officers.

Everything Is Finally OK For Owner of Hound Dogs

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) — Dr. Robert Schilippe is dog tired from hunting for his hounds instead of with them, but at least he has the animals now.

Plagued by five days of transportation foul-ups, bad weather and confused telephone calls, three dogs ordered from a Fairfield, Ill. kennel have finally arrived at their destination.

Schilippe is a plastic surgeon and, he says, an avid coon hunter. The doctor collected one of his dogs Monday at Albany, N. Y. airport after she had been kept huddled there for several days because her address label gave an Albany address for Schilippe.

It was there the tale began to unfold, when a Weather Bureau employe noticed the forlorn hound. He told The Associated Press and, with help from the Albany Times - Union, Schilippe was finally found.

He had ordered three dogs though, what of the other two?

Well, it seems that last Thursday they were flown to Chicago, where weather cancelled their flight and they were trucked to St Louis.

From there they somehow made their way to Kennedy International Airport in New York and were put on a flight to Albany, which weather rerouted to Utica, N.Y.

Monday a call to Utica brought the response, "dogs, what dogs." But another check Tuesday revealed that they were there, and would be put on a flight to Albany, and then trucked to Highland, where Schilippe finally collected them.

The doctor noted that one of the two was pregnant and further delay could have resulted in arrival of even more puppies at the airport.

Wednesday the doctor reported that all three dogs appear in fine health and happy to be settled in a home.

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SEMI-BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 49c lb

PORK LOIN—Rib or Loin End, lb. 49c

Fresh Frozen Delicious White Meat
TURKEY BREAST 3 to 5-lb. avg. 89c lb

Mixed Cut Pork Chops lb. 59c

CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS, lb. 59c

Extra Lean Round Ground lb. 89c

Homemade Pork SAUSAGE . . lb. 69c

Chitterlings, Feet, Tails, Ears, Maws, Brains, Salt Pork, Neck Bones, Ham Hocks.

HAM HOCKS . . lb. 49c

BEEF KIDNEYS lb. 39c

COMBINATION SALE!
1 FULL POUND BACON
1 Full Pound
BABY BEEF LIVER
BOTH ONLY 99c

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6 15-oz. cans $1

Betty Lou — Fresh Daily
BREAD 1-lb. 2-oz. loaves 4 for $1

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River Valley — CUT CORN 2 10-oz. pkgs. 33c

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BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION IN THIS WEEK YOU WILL BE SURPRISED!

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SCOUT SUNDAY PROGRAM — Appearing at Old Dutch Church in observance of Boy Scout Sunday Feb. 9 will be Robert Cole, Ted Spaner, William Gemmell and Martin Stoutenburg, members of the bugle ensemble from the famed Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps. Other members of the group are Vernon Snyder, Albert Hendricks and Ray DuBois. They will present two special selections during the 11 a. m. worship. Last Saturday this group won the national title at Union City, N. J. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Postmasters Hail Nixon's Anti-Patronage Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmasters across the nation hailed the Nixon administration's first move to divorce postal affairs from politics today. But there was some doubt the traditional marriage will be broken up.

"Patronage was a possibility under the old system but in most cases it wasn't a problem," said Seattle Postmaster James Symbol.

"This is a good step, but it doesn't change much."

"It may give the postmaster general more latitude in selecting men who are real business managers. The Post Office Department needs real business managers," said Los Angeles Postmaster Leslie N. Shaw.

But, he added, "I am not sure just one changeover is going to correct the problem. In fact, I'm sure it isn't."

The remarks of Symbol and Shaw, a Negro postal-service career man who came up through the ranks, were typical of the reaction in a cross-country survey to the Nixon administration's announcement Wednesday that henceforth all postmasters will be selected on merit.

In moving to wipe out a patronage tradition almost as old as the Republic, President Nixon said that usually the party in office does not want to give up the power to appoint postmasters and added "this is the time, I believe, to bite that bullet."

Just how much of a bite was taken was a little unclear.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said later that the immediate effect would be to withdraw 2,130 acting postmasterships and require the appointees to take new examinations for their jobs.

The political machinery, however, that locks postmasterships into the patronage system must be changed by legislation, not executive order and until the Senate votes to give up its power of confirmation over such appointments a lasting break with the past cannot be assured.

Under current practice, senators generally select from the top three candidates in their own cities who have qualified by Civil Service examination. Representatives chose the rest from the top three qualifiers in their districts.

Fish on Pay Boost: No Chance to Vote

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. today said he "objects to the fact that Congress had no chance to vote on the proposed congressional pay raise."

The freshman Republican congressman said, I object strongly to having been boxed in on the controversial pay raise by action taken by a Democratic Congress and a Democratic administration back in 1967. The pay increase automatically goes into effect Feb. 14 and resolutions to bring it to the floor for a vote were bottled up in committee. The possibility of a vote for a debate was gone.

"I ran for office, knowing full well, that the pay would be $30,000 a year as it has been for a number of years. Yet here I am in Washington for just over 30 days and the pay is hiked by some 40 per cent without even a vote."

Rep. Fish stated emphatically that "It is impossible to say how disturbed I am that something that effects me and the pocketbooks of the people in our district should happen automatically, without debate, or a chance to look at the facts or alternatives. It amounts to an appropriation without a vote by the Congress."

Fish said "The pay issue has thrown the entire question of costs out of perspective." Even in my short time in Washington it is clear to me that allowances that serve the people of our district could be sensibly increased.

"It serves to jack up pay of Congress, yet every year a congressman has to dig deeper and deeper into their own pockets to provide services in their district offices and even stationery for answering constituents by mail.

"Perhaps there should have been some sort of cost of living increase. This will not be known because the alternatives have not been explored. To simply jump the pay by 40 per cent without giving the persons affected a vote to reflect their feelings on the matter is difficult to accept.

"If it had come to the floor of Congress, I believe that in the amendments that would have been considered, and in adjustments that could have been made, a reasonable economic package that answers the real need and did not simply jump the pay could have been reached—something that struck at the root of the problem, the need for increased help for working constituents and the recognition of the increased costs in providing these services," Congressman Fish concluded.

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Shank Half . . 59c lb
Butt Half . . 69c lb

LEAN AND TENDER CUBED STEAKS $1.09 LB.

— FROZEN FOOD —

River Valley — 10-oz. pkg. Fish Chips . . . 49c

Sara Lee Choc. Cake ea. 75c

— DAIRY —

Hotel Bar Butter 1-lb. roll 79c

Kraft Cold Pack Blue Cheese ea. 35c

— PRODUCE —

Fancy Pascal Celery ea. 25c

Extra Fancy Cucumbers 3 for 29c

Fancy Green Beans lb. 29c

2 Cello Bags Radishes 19c

California — ICEBERG Lettuce . . . ea. 25c

— GROCERY DEPT. —

10-ounce Jar Maxwell House Instant . . $1.19

Large 2½ Can Pine Cone Tomatoes 25c

Giant Box Spic and Span . . . . . Free Pail 89c

Box of 50 Book Matches 10c

Qt. Bottle TOP JOB . . . . . 69c With FREE Truck

Downy—1-qt., 1-oz. bot. FABRIC SOFTENER . . . 79c

N.B.C. — 14-oz. bag CHIPS AHOY 45c

12-oz. Can SPAM . . . 53c

A House Group Makes It Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional pay boost that goes into effect next week will provide a $42,500 yearly salary to Capitol Hill lawmakers already comforted by extensive fringe benefits ranging from liberal travel allowances to free haircuts for senators.

The only fringe benefit affected the change are pensions figured on length of service and a percentage of pay.

Since salaries are going up $12,500 a year, pensions under the voluntary Civil Service retirement plan automatically go up, too.

The House Rules Committee made certain Wednesday that the pay boosts, recommended by a special commission that suggested big hikes for other top federal officeholders, would take effect Feb. 14 while Congress is on a 10-day vacation.

The Rules Committee killed a resolution that would have forced a vote on whether the 41 per cent raise should be accepted.

The committee tabled a veto proposal by vote of 12 to 3, acting a day after the Senate killed a similar resolution, 47 to 34. The dual action cleared the way for the increases without further action.

It is the first pay hike for members of Congress since a $7,500 boost—from $22,500 to $30,000—was voted in 1964.

15 BONUS DAYS FOR PASSBOOK SAVERS

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PARK SHOPPING PLAZA—HYDE PARK

Rug Firm Operated by Former City Man Wins Award

NAPLES, FLA. A Naples, Fla., floor covering company, owned and operated by Tommy Provenzano, a former Kingston area professional boxer, recently received the Carpet and Rug Institute of America's Award for Retailing Excellence at a Chicago convention.

Provenzano accepted the award in behalf of his company—Naples Floor Covering Company—in the form of a plaque from M. E. Kellar, president of CRI and executive vice president of E. T. Barwick Industries.

The awards were presented at the 23rd annual market dinner and convention of the Chicago Floorcovering Association at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

One of Five

The Provanzano firm was one of five retail stores to receive this national industry honor. Awards are made on the basis of special services to consumers, creative advertising and display techniques, store modernization, sales training and successful merchandising record.

The five award winners this year were: Foley's, Houston, Texas; House of Lindberg, Rockford, Ill.; Vertan P. Pedian and Sons, Lincolnwood, Ill; Self Service Furniture, Spokane, Wash., and the Provenzano company.

The Chicago Floorcovering Association also received a special citation for accomplishments and contributions to the industry during 1968.

The plaque presented to Naples Floor Covering read: "In recognition of their outstanding leadership in carpet merchandising through modern selling methods and consumer services which have contributed to better homes and better living in their community."

Provenzano, who was an outstanding middleweight boxing prospect in the 1930s, and fought in the National Guard era in Kingston, established the business in Florida about 15 years ago.

From a modest beginning, the Naples firm has expanded rapidly. It now employs 25 persons and grossed more than $1,000,000 in sales and services in 1968.

Brittle hands terminated Provenzano's boxing career shortly after Ring Magazine, the bible of the profession, had rated him the best middleweight prospect of the year.

Before moving to Florida, Provenzano, a native of Glasco, was associated with his brother, John S. Provenzano, in the window washing business. The latter now operates a Kingston floor covering firm.

Another brother, the well known Louis (Chic) Provenzano, operates Uncle Chic's Restaurant at Kingston Plaza. He owned Chic's Rendezvous in Kingston for many years.



WOMAN OF YEAR—Mrs. Donald Utley, credit manager of Standard Furniture Co. in Kingston, receives a diamond wrist watch from William A. Fienberg, president of Standard, for being chosen "Woman Employee of the Year" by employees throughout the chain. Observing are Al Goldman (L), district manager and Ted Weiner, manager of the Kingston store. (Powell photo).

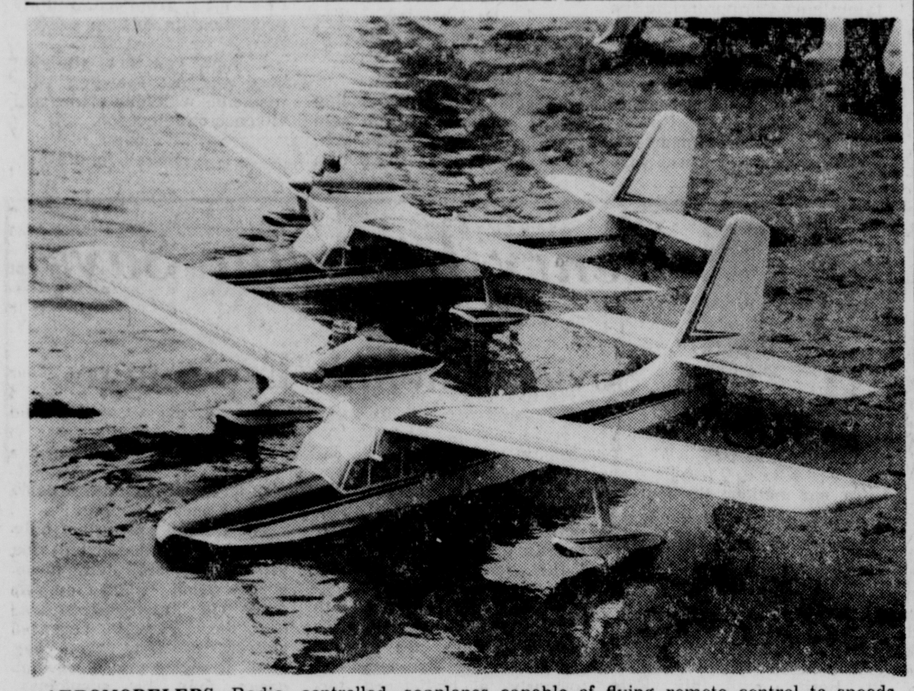
Carraige House Owners Accepted

KINGSTON Robert Gallo and Bud Lyle, owners of The Carriage House, Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston, were formally accepted as a subscriber of Florafax Delivery, Inc., one of the world's largest flowers-by-wire organizations.

Affiliation with Florafax provides subscriber florists with a link to more than 7,500 fellow subscribers in all fifty states of the United States. In addition, Florafax provides coverage in South America and has signed a reciprocal agreement with a service in Canada which makes the facilities of 1,500 Canadian florists available to Florafax subscribers.

Not confined to the American continent, Florafax has reciprocal affiliations with overseas organizations providing outlets for more than thirty countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and the Scandinavian countries.

The local shop's affiliation with Florafax offers residents improved service and a means for sending flowers anywhere in the free world.



AEROMODELERS—Radio controlled seaplanes capable of flying remote control to speeds up to 70 miles an hour, are illustrated in photo taken at a recent contest of the Kingston Aeromodlers Club, which is conducting a membership drive for junior and senior members. The 18-member group organized to promote the building and flying of radio controlled model aircraft. The planes shown are constructed of balsa wood, covered with silk and coated with lacquer. Club meetings, held on alternative Wednesday nights at the Flatbush Reformed Church School on Route 32, are devoted to technical discussions and organized instructions in radio theory, aerodynamics, construction and flying techniques. Those interested may contact Lou V. Auletta in Rosendale, club president, or Fred Silvernail in Woodstock, vice president.

Phone Firm Expands Program

KINGSTON New York Telephone's 1969 construction program will be the largest in the history of any Bell System telephone company —$650 million. This is an increase of $150 million from last year.

In 1968 the company experienced its busiest year in two decades with more than 400,000 phones added throughout the state.

"The size of this 1969 budget indicates," a company spokesman said, "the surging demand for communications services."

Among other items in the $650 million program are new central office equipment, including electronic switching equipment, new buildings and building additions, additional transmission facilities, and just-plain telephones.



CPCU OFFICERS—John Levy (C), president of Herman J. Eaton, Inc., 261 Fair Street was elected president recently of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Society for Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. Robert J. Ryan (L), president of Robert J. Ryan, Inc., insurance agency, 101 Green Street is the vice-president of the CPCU and Howard J. Stauble, vice-president and treasurer of Colonial Cooperative Insurance Co., 68 Main Street was elected secretary-treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

GE Promotes Kingston Man

SCHENECTADY William Sill of 192 Wrenthan Street, has been appointed a photographer with the Graphics Unit of the General Electric Research and Development Center here. In his position with the center, Sill will be involved in many phases of photography including portraiture, publicity, and illustrative photography.

Sill is a member of the Professional Photographers Society of New York and is the competition print chairman for their 1969 conference. He is a member of the Professional Photographers of America and the Capital District Association of Photography in Industry.

He has exhibited his photographs on a local, state, and national level, and has received court of honor awards from the the PPSNY and merit awards for his photographs at the national level.

Sill, his wife Patricia and their three children, Thomas, David and Christopher plan to move to the Schenectady area shortly.



WILLIAM SILL

President's Award For Woodstock Man

KINGSTON Woolsey Serven, sales representative for The Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company in the Kingston area, has been awarded the publishing firm's President's Award for outstanding sales achievement during 1968.

The President's Award is an annual honor presented to the sales representative in each region who has achieved the highest precantage of annual sales quota.

Serven calls on attorneys and other customers of the Rochester legal publishing company in Eastern New York State.

Serven also won this award in 1966.

Serven lives in Woodstock.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eggs: offerings ample to excessive, demand generally slow.

Prices: large: white 42-44, brown too few to report; medium: white 37-39, brown too few to report; small: white 32-34, brown too few to report; standard: 38-42.

Butter Market

Butter: — Offerings light, demand slow to fair.

AA, 67½-67¾; A, 67¼-67½.

Block Company Announces Sale To Boston Firm

KINGSTON Quality Maple Block Company, a former New York firm owned by Morris and Charles Monashefsky, with offices in Kingston and New York City recently announced that Boston based Certified Corporation has taken over the company.

The brothers said Quality is now a division of the Boston firm and included in the transaction were the complete stock, plant equipment and rights of the butcher block manufacturer.

The sale price was not disclosed.

Insurance Agent Completes Study

KINGSTON Frank Tomaseski, 316 Lucas Avenue, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, has returned after completing four weeks of technical study at the firm's Seaboard Regional office at Frederick, Md.

Tomaseski works at the firm's claim service office, 302-304 Route 9W in Newburgh.

State Farm maintains the school on a year-round basis so claim representatives may be informed of the latest methods, policy contracts and procedures in claim servicing. This year some 375 claim employes will attend classes there.

Area Business News

Esopus Lions Set Antique Show

ESOPUS will be showing off their unique hobbies and many fine antiques will be on sale.

The Esopus Lions Club will hold an Antique and Local Resident Hobby Show at the Town Hall in Port Ewen today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Residents of Town of Esopus will help the Esopus Lions Club towards success in their many humanitarian projects.

Off Beat Boutique Out-Beats valentine's day

194 WALL ST. between St. James and Maiden Lane.



Chain Belts, Pendants, Chains, Scarfs, Unusual Bags, Shirts and a large assortment of the Unusual!

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Penny madness...



but our madness means you get an extra pair of Women's or Children's

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for just a penny plus the purchase of the first pair of shoes you buy.

Here's how! Buy one pair of BLUE RIBBON shoes at sale price. Buy the second pair of BLUE RIBBON shoes of an equal or lower price for a penny!

ALSO... RED TAGGED MEN'S SHOES 50% off regular low prices

1¢ HANDBAG SALE

Buy one handbag at sale price. Buy the second handbag of equal or lower price for a penny.

1¢ HOSIERY SALE

Buy 3 pairs of guaranteed first quality BLUE RIBBON Seamless Nylons for $1.50 Get a bonus pr. for a penny.

1¢ LADIES' & CHILDREN'S GLOVE SALE

Buy one pair of gloves at sale price. Buy the second pair of equal or lower priced gloves for a penny more.

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Other Nearby Shoe-Town Stores:
CENTRAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, 900 CENTRAL AVENUE, ALBANY
MID-CITY SHOPPING CENTER, BROADWAY AND WARD LANE, MENANDS

S/T

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1969

Drinking Drivers

New York State Police Superintendent W. E. Kirwan reports that arrests by state troopers for driving while intoxicated rose 41 per cent last year in comparison with arrests for this offense in 1967. Charges of driving while drunk were placed against 4,899 motorists in 1968. The preceding year 3,486 were arrested.

The superintendent says the significance of the effort is not in the larger number of arrests, but in the undetermined number of lives that may have been saved. Drinking drivers are to blame for a large share of the lives lost in accidents, for hundreds of thousands of injured victims and huge economic losses.

Statistics from Ulster County files and those of other communities point up the problem of the prevalence of drunken drivers on the highways. There are more drinking drivers on the roads than most people seem to think and they do cause more accidents, both fatal and nonfatal, than is generally presumed. The street or highway is no place for an operator of a motor vehicle who has handicapped himself by drinking.

The increase in the number of arrests was attributed by Superintendent Kirwan to the acquisition by the State Police of breath-testing instruments which have greatly facilitated the problem of obtaining evidence in support of arrests for drunken driving.

However, if we are to rid the highways of drunks, we can't stop just with arrests. We will have to have relentless teamwork by the courts which mete out the sentences, the juries who sit in judgment on drivers while intoxicated and the public.

The Global Arms Race

For the third year, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has made public global arms spending. The figure for 1967, the latest for which they are complete, shows massive expenditures of $182 billion, with the United States leading in total expenditures for military weapons.

Global military spending changed little in 1964 and 1965. It surged sharply in the next two years, with the American expenditure in 1966 reaching $63.3 billion. This represented 8.5 per cent of the U.S. gross national product. The military budgets of the Soviet Union and Communist China kept pace with about the same ratio of their gross national products, though smaller in absolute amounts.

Around the world, weapons spending has been climbing faster than the growth in output and the gains in population. The world was spending $53 per head on arms in 1967, a rise of $12 per head in three years.

Global arms spending is now 40 per cent greater than the world's outlay of $111 billion for education. It is exactly three and a half times higher than the world's budget of $52 billion for public health.

Nor are the developing nations backward in this global arms race. The nations of Latin America, Asia and Africa are spending four per cent of their meagre output for weapons. Not surprisingly, North Vietnam spends more of its limited output on arms—20 per cent —than any other nation in the world. In addition, it gets help from most Communist nations.

President Nixon's commitment to peace in the world, if successful, could reverse this trend. That would be one of the big dividends peace would bring to the world.



"That Commander Bucher Is Doing Pretty Well for a Guy Who Didn't Fire a Shot!"

David Lawrence Says



Revision of Teachers' Salaries Is Imperative

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most painful and least understood issue in America today involves the plight of workers in federal, state and local governments, particularly teachers in the public schools. For a vast majority are not getting enough money to meet present-day living costs and other necessary expenses.

There seems to be a mistaken assumption that governments handle the wage problem satisfactorily. But in recent years strikes have increased, and teachers have felt compelled to undergo an ordeal which many of them dislike — interruption of school classes in order to persuade governmental authorities that a revision of salaries is imperative.

What is unfortunately missing is an authoritative study of governmental salaries by disinterested bodies. If there were some official commission which could set up "guidelines" for wage levels in civil service, including teachers in the public schools and state colleges, the whole education structure would be strengthened.

Some figures obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Education Association show that teachers average 8.160 dollars per year in the high schools and 7,676 dollars in the grade schools. This compares with 8,500 dollars a year for construction workers, and 8,300 dollars for coal miners. But these amounts are not "take-home pay." Income taxes and Social Security payments have to be deducted, and an unmarried high-school teacher getting 8,160 dollars nets 6,000 dollars a year after taxes. If he is married and has two children, his total left for household expenses is about 6,900 dollars.

It is, of course, argued that teachers can work during the summer vacation. This, however, is not always feasible, for jobs that pay 150 dollars a week are not readily obtainable for only two or three months a year.

A news dispatch on Tuesday from Jersey City, N. J., tells the latest story on wage scales. It reads as follows:

"Twelve hundred union teachers who struck two weeks ago were back at work today with a new contract boosting maximum pay to 10,750 dollars a year. Members of the striking Jersey City Education Association voted overwhelmingly Monday to accept the Board of Education's latest offer and return to classrooms in the city's 35 schools."

But most of the teachers throughout the country get far less than 10,750 dollars a year. The average salary is 8,160 dollars the sum left after federal income tax and Social Security are deducted is between 6,000 and 7,000 dollars depending on whether there are children and also the amounts that have to be paid in state income taxes. Rent comes to at least 1,800 dollars a year, and food to approximately 2,500 dollars. Payments for clothes, medical expenses, insurance, purchase and operation of a car so as to get to and from work each day are necessities. Many persons can hardly maintain their family on such a salary. Actually, starting salaries for teachers average only about 5,500 dollars a year, while white-collar workers in business or the professions are paid far more than what teachers are getting today.

Both the mother and father in many families find it necessary to work. Babysitters are hired to take care of the children, and this subtracts from the wife's income. If the children are old enough to go to college, the cost of tuition is high, and money must have been saved for this over the years. But there is little available for savings, and many a family finds itself with a deficit at the end of the year.

As the cost of living rises, it is more than ever necessary that the wage problem be examined by governmental commissions which would periodically recommend the increases that should be made. This not only would encourage better work but would remove the worries of many employes who nowadays cannot "make ends meet."

Competition Draws Noose On Runaway U.S. Prices

By RAY CROMLEY
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On two ocasions in the last eight years a president of the United States and the secretary of defense have believed it necessary to step in personally to bring pressure on the major steel companies to hold back on the size and scope of price rises planned to meet the costs of new labor contracts.

On another occasion, the defense secretary, with the concurrence of the president, caused companies to reconsider the size of their projected price increases in copper.

In each of these cases, the secretary of defense threatened to cut off government orders. In the copper case, he threatened to dump large amounts of stockpiled copper on the market to force prices down.

Much criticism echoed in government quarters, though no coercive action was taken, about the size of some union wage gains.

These actions put the federal government squarely in the business of manipulating prices, a quite dangerous precedent in the minds of some people.

Some in business circles also considered the threat of dumping large quantities of stockpiled materials as improper and perhaps illegal under the circumstances.

Now, several years later, the statistics indicate that these questionable, precedent-setting government actions may have been quite unnecessary.

The pressure of foreign competition in steel and other areas has held metal price increases down much more effectively than any government fiat.

It has already been noted that metals and metal products have risen but 12 per cent in a decade in which prices over-all have increased by 25 per cent

This suggests that the U.S. government, if it wishes to effectively control inflation in commodities or manufactured products that can be shipped from one country to another, has an effective control mechanism in the competition resulting from low trade barriers in the United States and abroad.

But international competition generally provides little or no dampening effect on the inflation in most service industries — whether television repair, medical care, education, home construction and maintenance or legal fees.

In some of these areas, because of monopolies or shortages in manpower, relatively little domestic competition exists.

This re-emphasizes the need to reorganize local school vocational training programs — slashing drastically courses in declining occupations and stepping up grossly understaffed programs for training technicians in the service fields — teaching aides, repairmen, nursing and medical aides and laboratory assistants.

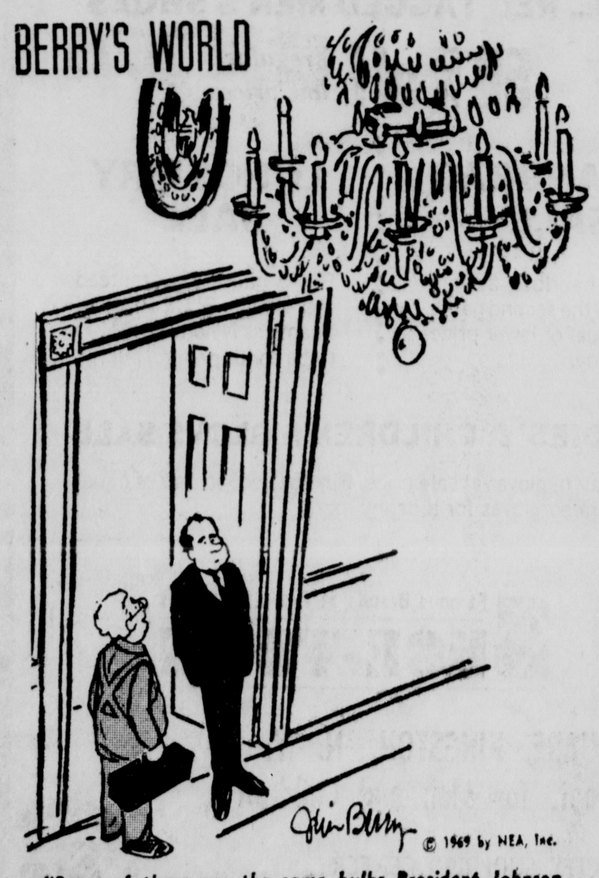
It also points up the need to devise imaginative ways to create competition as well as automation in fields where competition and automation are not usually found traditionally to any important degree — as in primary and secondary schools and hospitals, though in such ways that individuality and personal attention will be increased, not destroyed.

There is a great need in service industries to agree on standardization. The trend toward plug-in replacements for worn-out components so that repairs can be handled by the homeowner himself, the worn automobile component traded in for a rebuilt replacement, the drive for precut material and preassembled sections for home building, the growth of "mobile" homes and the push for standardized building codes are straws pointing in the right direction.

The role of the government then is to ease the road for modernization, fair competition and to promote research, education, information and technical aid.

Timely Quote

It was an honor for me to give my art collection to the people of the United States. I think it is a small repayment for what this great nation has done for me and others who have come to this country as immigrants.
—Millionaire Joseph H. Hirshhorn at the groundbreaking for a museum to be named after him.



"Some of these are the same bulbs President Johnson used to turn off when he first took office!"



Drew Pearson Says

Nixon Made Good Start Toward Protecting Public From Crime

TAX REFORM

On Feb. 1, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson carried an exclusive revelation of the tax reform proposals drafted by retired Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler. The column gave great detail, including quotes from Fowler.

Next day the New York Times and other leading papers followed with front-page stories, without, of course, credit to Pearson and Anderson.

(Editor's Note — Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his grandson, Joseph P. Arnold.)

Washington, D. C.
Feb. 5, 1969

President Nixon last week scored a big hit with people in the nation's capital by announcing a program to combat crime. It scored an especially big hit with Negro residents, because the great majojrity of Negroes are honest and law-abiding and they are the chief sufferers from robberies and holdups by their own people.

Margaret Brown has been so worried about the many holdups in her neighborhood that she has been frightened to go home at night even though we send her by taxi. Negroes would have even been glad if the President had declared martial law in the District of Columbia.

Actually there wasn't anything really new in Nixon's crime remedies. They were very similar to the earlier recommendations of the D. C. Crime Commission which Attorney General Ramsey Clark had been trying to put through a budget-pruning Congress for months.

But the fact that a new President got behind these proposals and made them his own is important, because a new broom sweeps clean and Congress will now almost certainly have to appropriate the money even if it does go over the budget ceiling to pay for 10 more judges, 40 more prosecutors, 1,000 more policemen, various court functionaries, etc.

All of these are important, and President Nixon was wise enough to call the editors of the local Washington newspapers into his office to announce the anti-crime program, which gave it added emphasis.

The Family

But Nixon's anti-crime proposals were chiefly protective, rather than preventive, and there were two very important preventive proposals which he did not touch upon. One of them was something no President can do much about — the broken family. The other was something no President has dared do anything about — crime and violence on television. No President so far has admonished the all-powerful TV networks regarding the shameful manner in which they are inspiring crime and violence among the nation's children.

Both of these things — the family and television — are probably the most important factors in generating crime.

As you know, your grandfather has been chairman of Big Brothers in the national capitol area for about 10 years, and it's our job to try to supply Big Brother advisers for fatherless boys. We find, and all the experts find, that if a boy or girl has a good family, they usually stay out of trouble. It makes no difference how poor they are, or what kind of housing they have or how bad the neighborhood, children can grow up to be fine children — if they have a good father and mother.

The Lower East Side of New York used to be one of the slums of the nation where lived Jewish immigrants who could hardly speak English. But they understood the importance of family love and discipline and their children have now become some of the outstanding citizens of New York and the nation.

As I said, President Nixon can't do much about families. But the rest of us can, first within our own families, second by helping other youngsters on the verge of trouble.

Influence of TV

Especially the law-abiding Negro families need to help the thousands of fatherless, illegitimate Negro children born in Washington and every big Northern city. This is because Negro women come up from the South and find themselves in Northern cities without family ties, without church influence or the stabilizing contacts of their former community. So they fall back on the easiest way to make a living and increase the population with "welfare babies" who grow up, many of them, to make a living through muggings and robbery.

They sit in front of television all day watching the number of shootings on the top-rated programs, and the TV commercials which tell you that you don't have to pay for a vacation trip to Florida — you can go now and pay later. So these fatherless boys and girls figure they can take a short cut to joining the affluent society by using the crime and violence techniques they see on television.

There are two remedies for this. One easy one is to regulate TV programs exactly as they are regulated in France, England, Germany and every other civilized country.

The other remedy is to revive the old Civilian Conservation Corps of Franklin Roosevelt's day in order to get teenagers off the streets and put them to work in national or state parks, or rural areas where they can drain swamps, build dams, clear underbrush, clean up dumps, learn new skills and get straightened out in a new environment.

This will not be easy and it will cost money. But it's better than having thousands of idle teenagers cluttering up the pool halls and making the streets unsafe after dark. No matter how many police we hire or how many jails we build, they cannot solve the problem. While President Nixon has made a good start toward decreasing crime and we should be congratulated, we have to go one long step further from community protection to crime prevention.

I hope you are studying hard and not spending your weekends watching crime and violence on television.

Love,
Your Grandfather.



Henry J. Taylor Says

Soviet Satellite Espionage

To our nation, thrilled by Apollo 8, here is a behind-the-scenes look at Soviet sky satellite espionage.

On October 10, 1967, KGB Lieut. Col. Yevgeny V. Runge, an ethnic German from the Ukraine, defected to the West in Berlin with his East German wife, Walentine, and their seven-year-old son. Confirmed since, Runge was among the first to hint that our satellite secrets had been broken.

The man responsible for the Red coup is Runge's former boss, Maj. Gen. Serafim N. Lyalin, chief of the 8th Directorate of the KGB counterintelligence. Lyalin conducts foreign codebreaking and the surveillance of communications of foreign governments and citizens.

Runge indicated that it was Lyalin who first achieved the capture of one of the our pilotless spy planes in the Far East, used in what we call "Operation Blue Streak." These are 12-foot-long jets launched from transport planes. They are guided, controlled and returned by powerful radar installations at our intelligence centers. Facsimilies of "Operation Blue Streak" photographs reach Washington in a matter of minutes.

Apparently Lyalin's second coup was to obtain advanced top-secret sonar equipment of our submarine-killer fleet.

The average depth of the oceans is 12,000 feet. Submarines are prowling deeper than ever before. A special V.H.F. radio wave length is the standard method of speaking from surface vessels to submerged submarines, or between submarines — and for astounding distances. But formerly a high-speed torpedo's range was greater than the range of our devices for detecting the submarine that launches it.

Now, the advanced sonar system can fire a rocket from the deep sea to the surface, arch it in the sky and then release a nuclear depth charge over the target by parachute.

The depth charge (a torpedo can be substituted) homes-in electronically on the enemy submarine and self-explodes its atomic warhead nearby.

To supplement the Soviet's probes about this and cancel our testings, Soviet intelligence ships are often posted in Hawaiian waters, usually lying still about 25 miles west of the Barber Point Naval Air Station.

The photographic reconnaissance satellites, known to our public as the SAMOS (Satellite and Missile Observation System) are launched about once a month, chiefly from the Pacific Coast Missile Range. They are sent up in series, fixed into orbits from 100 to 300 miles high, and fly constantly as the sentinels of our sleep. Meanwhile, in our own defense, we have developed on Johnson Island in the Pacific the prototype of a system for shooting down an enemy satellite.

Its nucleus is the Thor missile with an Agena second stage along with equipment, designated the Ferret, for celestial eaves-dropping on enemy radio and radar beams.

One camera on every Samos "spy bird" aims directly downward; a second is synchronized with the stars directly above. This synchronization exactly identifies the "fix" from which the picture was taken. Other cameras swing on set timings in a methodical photographic sweep. Their range in the series' cluster is so immense that the earth's surface is photographical at every point at least once each day.

They take pictures only when commanded from the ground to do so. Each carries a television system which gives our intelligence group on the ground constant viewing of what the "spy bird" is seeing to decide what areas may be suspicious. They can command that more powerful lenses be put in place, if they prefer, and order close-ups on the next orbit.

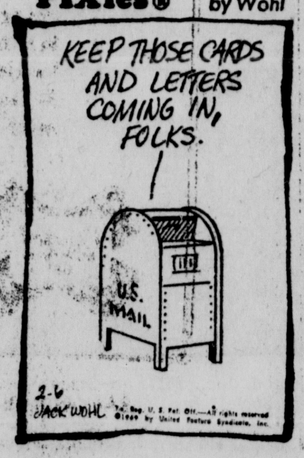
They also eject the film by ground signal. Encased in a capsule, the satellite drops it by parachute over various selected points in the Pacific and elsewhere at sea.

U.S. Navy aircraft carriers are stationed to complete the operation. And on at least one occasion a Soviet submarine, somehow informed, surfaced and applied its own cameras in the middle of the operation near remote Viegues Island, south of Puerto Rico.

Our planes intercept the parachute in the air. In case the rendezvous fails, or the capsule falls into the sea and is not recovered promptly, a timing mechanism explodes the film and sinks the container.

Objects as small as a newspaper headline are legible in the films taken from up to 100 miles in the sky.

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Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Feb. 6, 1949 — Christopher G. Tierney of Spring Street, captain of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry, died at his Kingston home.

Guy Robinson of Kingston was credited with saving the lives of two brothers and an infant sister whose Palenville home was destroyed by fire.

* * *

Feb. 6, 1959 — Fine weather continued today as throngs of shoppers searched uptown Kingston stores during the second day of the three-day Kingston Sales.

A public hearing, rather than a closed meeting, between aldermen and the Water Board was called for by the latter.

The Gallup Report

Public Opposes United States Military Intervention in Middle East Situation

By GEORGE GALLUP

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* * *

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 5—The American people are overwhelmingly opposed to U. S. military intervention in the Middle East situation, either in the form of arms or troops.

This is one of the key findings to emerge from a national survey conducted January 23-26 during a period of mounting tensions in that part of the world.

The survey also shows American sympathies to be far more on the side of the Israelis than on the side of the Arab nations. At the same time, sympathy for Israel has declined since a survey conducted immediately following the six-day war in June, 1967.

A substantially greater number of people now than before (45 per cent) say that neither side has their sympathies or indicate that their allegiance is torn.

Another key finding is that many Americans share the Administration's view that the Middle East situation is "grave." Nearly six in ten people, in fact, think another full-scale war between the Arab and Israelis is likely to occur during the next five years.

'Stay Out' Sentiment Has Grown Since '67

Those persons in the survey who said they had heard or read about the troubles between Israel and the Arab nations (85 per cent) were first asked this question:

What would you like to see the U.S. government do about this situation?

The findings clearly show that Americans are not eager to get involved directly. Only one per cent, in fact, volunteer that we should send troops. And a comparison of the latest results to this question with those from the 1967 survey shows an increase in "stay out" sentiment.

Here are the latest findings, based on the total informed group, and those from 1967:

What Should U.S. Do About Situation?

	1969 %	1967 %
Stay out of conflict ..	52	41
Support Israel (non-military aid) ...	13	16
Negotiate for peace (unspecific)	11	14
Work through UN ..	2	11
Support Israel (send troops)	1	5
Support Arab nations	1	*
Don't know	20	13

*less than one-half of one per cent

Because Jews comprise only 3 per cent of the sample, results based upon this group are subject to wide fluctuation due to sampling error. However, it can be noted that a large majority of Jews in the sample favor sending aid to Israel, while only about one in eight thinks we should send troops.

Where are Sympathies?

All informed persons in the survey were next asked this question:

In this trouble, are your sympathies more with Israel or more with the Arab states?

Where Are Sympathies?

	1969 %	1967 %
With Israel	50	55
With Arab states	5	4
Neither, undecided ..	45	41

The sympathies of the British are also very much on the side of the Israelis, according to a January Gallup survey in that country, but there too, people are less sympathetic than they were in a survey conducted following the 1967 war.

Here are the latest findings, with the comparison:

Sympathies of British?

	1969 %	1967 %
With Israel	41	59
With Arabs	8	4
Neither, undecided ..	51	37

Here is the final question asked of the total U.S. sample of 1306 adults:

Do you think another full-scale war between the Israelis and Arabs is likely to occur during the next five years, or not?

The results, based on the informed group:

Is War Likely?

	1969 %
Is likely	63
Is not	22
No opinion	15

Palestine Division Supported, 1947

In a Gallup survey in January, 1946, three out of every four Americans who had followed the discussions about permitting Jews to settle in Palestine were sympathetic to the idea. Nine out of ten Jews at that time were in favor.

A November, 1947, survey showed Americans strongly in favor of the United Nations plan to divide Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states.

In that same survey, only a third of voters said they would be sympathetic toward either the Arabs or the Jews should war break out between them, although the vote of those expressing sympathy was 2-to-1 in favor of the Jews.

Voted Against Israel Keeping Lands

More recently, in July, 1967, a month after the outbreak of hostilities that year, a Gallup survey found only one American in seven of the opinion that Israel should be allowed to keep all the lands seized in the six day war against the Arab nations. One in four believed Israel should be allowed to keep it all, while about half thought some compromise should be worked out.

One year later, in July, 1968, a Gallup survey showed that most Americans hoped that the U.S. would not become involved with either side if a war were to break out.

Opinion at that time also showed large majorities against sending arms or men to either the Arabs or the Israelis.

Amnesty International Friend Outside Walls

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A young Polish secretary is held for 14 months without trial and then sentenced to prison for possessing anti-state papers — documents said to criticize the lack of democracy in Poland.

An African playwright questions procedures in the Nigerian Civil War and is thrown in prison for being "pro-Biafran."

An 18-year-old East German boy jokingly asks the captain of a pleasure boat to head for Denmark, and is jailed for two years.

A former member of the Malawi parliament is held for four years without being charged with any crime or given legal trial.

All shared the common despair of what they and many other termed an unjust imprisonment. All found an unexpected friend outside their prison walls, a loosely constructed organization known as Amnesty International, whose powers in freeing political prisoners depend on persuasion, public relations and the pen.

Formed 8 Years Ago

Formed eight years ago in London, Amnesty International was the brainchild of a British lawyer, Peter Benenson, who was outraged at learning that two Portuguese students had been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for having offered a toast to freedom. The organization has since spread to many countries, arriving in the United States in 1966. Everywhere its purpose is to win freedom for what Amnesty calls "prisoners of conscience" — people jailed basically because their beliefs were unacceptable to their governments.

"We consider each one carefully," said Paul Lyons, executive director of Amnesty International of the U.S.A., with headquarters in a small two-room office in Washington. "If it's obvious that the prisoner was actually trying to overthrow his government, we don't take the case."

"Taking a case" in matters of international intrigue may conjure up visions of giant staffs and budgets and action drawn fron. a Mission: Impossible script. Actually, it may be as commonplace as a friendly chat with an embassy official and a housewife signing her name to a preprinted post card and sticking it in the mailbox.

But it gets results, as a list of nearly 1,700 freed prisoners can joyfully testify. All this with a full-time staff of two in the Washington headquarters, and similar-sized contingents in London and a few other major countries.

The big thrust comes in Amnesty's small but growing letter-writing membership and the power of suggestion. Nations, like businesses, are concerned about their public image. And like corporations the luster of that image can spell a difference in dollars, from tourism and trade.

When the letters start coming in protesting a man's imprisonment and threats of demonstrations and bad publicity begin, many state officials react like a corporation president threatened with a paternity suit.

"They get 200 or 300 letters, and they don't know when it might stop," said Lyons, "and rightly so. They don't know how many people will pick up the case, and some might cancel its tour scheduled for that country or someone might start objecting to a shipment of goods to them.

"Quite often they decide it's just not worth the risk."

A case, from start to finish, usually goes something like this:

Amnesty hears or reads of a man being jailed in some country for reasons that are not entirely clear. The nearest embassy of that country is contacted, and officials are politely asked to give their side of the story.

Then as much information as possible is gathered for the prisoner's side of the story, from friends, family, and sympathetic local publications.

When a determination is made to take the case, the action starts. The embassy is contacted again and urged to free the prisoner. Subtle threats of demonstrations and bad publicity are made. If no results are obtained, the threats are carried out.

Favorite Target

A favorite target of demonstrations are tourist offices of the "offending" country. Tourist people are notoriously sensitive about bad scenes anywhere near them. Other demonstrations may take place when a dignitary from the target country pays a visit here or anywhere near an Amnesty office. Kings and presidents also don't like to be embarrassed.

"They really don't have much to lose by setting the guy free," said Lyons. "By imprisoning him, they've already accomplished their purpose, having made their impression on anyone else who might think of speaking out against the government."

Membership in Amnesty International of the U.S.A. numbers about 5,000 now, Lyons said. Members pay $10 annual dues and get a monthly newsletter that gives brief summations of the new "cases" judged and found worthy of Amnesty's attention. The group draws no lines between East and West.

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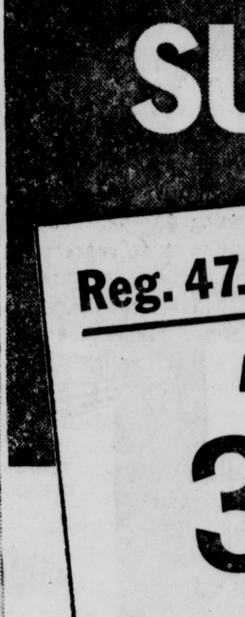
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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

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U.S. Oilman, Wife Bail Out Soon After Month's Captivity in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — American oilman Paul Bail and his wife are expected to leave for the United States as soon as possible following his release Wednesday after a month of captivity in Baghdad.

Bail's arrest on a charge of "activities within the sphere of espionage" apparently resulted from the combination of a tall radio antenna projecting above his house and the current spy fever in Iraq.

Iraqi officials said Bail had an unlicensed transmitter. Belgian diplomats who interceded on behalf of the American said he had an old short-wave receiver, and the outside antenna it required aroused suspicion.

Bail, 35, a production engineer for the Iraq Petroleum Co., was arrested a month ago. His wife was placed under house arrest but was released Saturday and took refuge in the Belgian Embassy, which looks after U.S. interests in Iraq.

Bail did not learn he was being released until after he was brought to a news conference Wednesday in the Baghdad Museum.

He was seated at a table with the secretary of the information ministry, Shazel Taqaa, when Taqaa said: "Despite all the mistakes you have made, and because we Arab people have our noble principles and values, you, Mr. Paul Bail, are free as from this moment.

"You can join your wife and I am sure she will be happy to have you back at home."

Looking pale and drawn under the glare of television lights, Bail seemed to have trouble comprehending what was happening. He remained seated until Taqaa motioned for him to get up and speak to the newsmen.

"I'm glad to be released," Bail said groping for words. "That's about it."

A government car took him to the Belgian Embassy to join his wife.

Bail went to Iraq a year ago for a two-year tour, on loan from Standard Oil of New Jersey's Humble Oil Co. The Iraq Petroleum Co. is a Western consortium which handles the production from Iraq's chief oil field in Northern Iraq.



RAYMOND E. JOHNSON

Heads ARC February Drive

KINGSTON

Announcement has been made today of the appointment of Raymond E. Johnson, Hurley, to head a month long membership drive to be conducted by the Association for Retarded Children in February. The announcement was made by Edward R. Crosby, president of the Association for Retarded Children.

"We have chosen as the theme for our drive the slogan "Find Friends in February," Johnson said in accepting the appointment. This month we will devote our every effort to reaching each citizen of the Ulster County area so they may know why the mentally retarded need that citizen now.

"It is an enormous task, but all across the country there is an awakening to the fact that mental retardation can be prevented. Additionally to ways in which the mentally retarded can be a benefit to the community rather than a burden."

"We believe that, before the end of this drive, many people in the Ulster County area will want to join with us to carry out these progessive programs," he added.

The drive is part of a nationwide membership effort being conducted by the 1,200 Units of the National Association for Retarded Children of which the Ulster County Chapter is one.

Johnson is employed by the IBM Corporation in the Publication Department.

Flu Passes Peak

TOKYO (UPI)—More than 222,780 persons have come down with the flu throughout Japan but the outbreak appears to have passed its peak at least in the Tokyo area.



ON VACATION — Gossip columnist Walter Winchell, 72, who has not written a column since Jan. 11, is taking an indefinite vacation "to get his bearings" following the suicide of his only son, it was announced Wednesday. A spokesman said Winchell was resting somewhere in the west but had promised, "I'm coming back." Walter Winchell Jr. fatally shot himself at his California home on Christmas Day. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rand Released, Admit Boucher To Hospital

ELLENVILLE

Police Chief Abe Rand will be released soon from Ellenville Community Hospital but Village Manager Paul Boucher has been admitted to the medical center as illness continues to plague the village government.

Rand, who has suffered two heart attacks, one while he was in the hospital, will be released "sometime next week," according to a spokesman.

It was indicated, however, that the chief will have to have complete rest for at least three weeks before he can be permitted to take up the reins of local law enforcement agency.

Boucher reportedly is suffering from a kidney stone ailment.

Ice Cream Price

KINGSTON

In an advertisement for Schechter's Market, 84-86 North Front Street, appearing in Wednesday's Freeman the price of Sealtest Ice Cream half-gallons in all flavors should have been 79 cents.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Julia Thomas
ELLENVILLE

Mrs. Julia Thomas, widow of Victor Thomas of Kerhonkson, died today in Ellenville Community Hospital following a short illness. She was 82. She was born in Austria on Dec. 19, 1886. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Turner of the Orange County community of Florida; four sons, Theodore Thomas of Tolleson, Ariz.; Joseph and Victor Thomas of Bethel, Conn., and George Thomas of Kerhonkson. Fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Hull Funeral Home on Greenwood Avenue, Bethel, Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bethel where a requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery in that Connecticut community. Friends may call at the Hull Funeral Home Friday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Fred J. von Scholer
ELLENVILLE

Fred J. von Scholer, 85, Main Street, Stone Ridge, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital. A former resident of Ellenville, he was born in Germany Sept. 6, 1883, a son of the late Fred J. and Mina Schaetele von Scholer. He was married Feb. 29, 1936 at Hastings-on-Hudson to Mary R. Van Duesen. She died June 9, 1964. Mr. von Scholer was a retired hotel manager. Surviving is a son, Frederick J. Vonn of New York City. Funeral services will be held Friday 11 a.m. at Loucks Funeral Home Inc., Ellenville with the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9.

Felix J. Gallagher
KINGSTON

Felix J. Gallagher of 55 Derrenbacher Street died Wednesday in this city. Born in Poughkeepsie, he was the son of the late Felix and Sabina Dunn Gallagher. Mr. Gallagher was an accountant with Babcock's Dairy. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I, was a member of St. Joseph's Church, and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. His wife, the former Anna Hayden, died in 1962. He is survived by a son, Joseph T. Gallagher; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Elizabeth) Petruski and Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Flanders, all of Kingston. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

John C. Rosa Sr.
HURLEY

John C. Rosa Sr., 68, of Zandhoek Road, this community, died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. He had been employed as a carpenter by the Ulster County Highway Department for 16 years. He was a member of Holy Cross Church. He was born in Hurley the son of the late Isaac and Annabelle Crispell Rosa. Survivors are his widow, Pauline Sutton Rosa; four sons, John C. Rosa, 3rd, of Hurley; John C. Rosa, II, of Kingston; Chester Rosa of Kingston, and Francis Rosa of New York City; four daughters, Bertha, wife of Edward Smeeds of Ulster Park; Hazel, wife of Marvin Phillips of Kingston; Edna, wife of Thomas F. Houlihan Jr., of High Falls; and Sarah, wife of Arthur Miller of Lake Katrine; a brother, Isaac Rosa of Hurley, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rosa of Lake Katrine. Sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. Entrusted in the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 10 a.m., and proceed to Holy Cross Church where at 10:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7-9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Henry D. Micol
ULSTER PARK

Henry D. Micol of Union Center Road, Ulster Park, died at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday. Born in Italy, he was the son of the late John and Susanne Tron Micol. He served with the Italian Carabinieri (police) and the Italian Army during World War I. After the war he came to the United States and was a charter member of Local 6, Hotel Union. He was a chef at the Harmonie Club, New York City until his retirement 10 years ago when he moved to Ulster Park. Surviving are his widow, the former, Adelaide Pons; two sons, Aldo of Staten Island and Roger of Boston and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Kaufman officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

GALLAGHER — Felix, J., on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1969, of 55 Derrenbacher Street. Beloved husband of the late Anna Hayden Gallagher, father of Joseph T. Gallagher, Mrs. Eugene (Elizabeth) Petruski and Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Flanders, four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, February 8, 1969 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Friends will be received today 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HOWELL — at his home 12 Mountain View Road, Poughkeepsie, February 4, 1969. George A. in his 63rd year.

Funeral services at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie, Friday, February 7 at 2 p.m. Interment Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the Allen Funeral Home, Pleasant Valley, N. Y. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

MICOL — Henry D., Feb. 5, 1969 of Ulster Park, beloved husband of Adelaide Pons Micol; father of Aldo Micol of Staten Island and Roger Micol of Boston; also surviving are 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 1 p. m., with the Rev. Arthur E. Kaufman officiating. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Rondout Board Writes for Help On Arterial

KINGSTON

The Rondout Advisory Board has written Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for help in expidition the construction of the proposed Ulster Arterial.

A group led by the Rev. James Priest, chairman of the advisory board, went to Albany on Tuesday and met with Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr., and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell to secure their help. Bell and Rolison have promised to investigate the matter.

DIED

PERRY—Ernest J. of 39 Josephine Avenue on Feb. 3, 1969; husband of Lillian Berardi Perry; father of Mrs. Agnes Eigo, Mrs. Josephine McGowan, Mrs. Rita Schaefer, Mrs. Lorraine Cleary, and Mrs. Gloria Plotzik; brother of Mrs. Frances Amato, Mrs. Mary Spano, Mrs. Ada Pugliese, Mrs. Rose Matthews, Charles (Chappie), Peter and Anthony Perry. Twenty grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 7 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members Ladies' Society Santa Maria

All officers and members of Ladies' Society of Santa Maria are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for Ernest Perry, husband of our sister member, Lillian Perry.

JOAN SINAGRA
President
MICHELE WEIDER
Secretary

ROSA — At rest Feb. 5, 1969, John C. Rosa Sr. of Zandhoek Road, Hurley; husband of Pauline Sutton Rose; father of John C. Rosa III, John C. Rosa II, Chester Rosa, Francis Rosa, Mrs. Edward (Bertha) Smeeds, Mrs. Marvin (Hazel) Phillips, Mrs. (Edna) Houlihan Jr., Mrs. Arthur (Sarah) Miller; brother of Isaac Rosa and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosa.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 10 a. m. and proceed to Holy Cross Church, where at 10:30 a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday, 7 to 9, and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SIMPSON—Mrs. Madge Simpson, Feb. 4, 1969, of Lake Hill, wife of Julius A. Simpson; mother of Chauncey Walker. Also surviving are two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial at a later date in the Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery, Willow. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Lucy Rose Newell, who passed away three years ago February 6, 1966.

Although from life our Mother's gone,
Our love for her still lives on.
The love and guidance that she gave,
Is a precious memory we'll always save.
And though the Lord has seen it best,
To put her suffering to a rest.
So many memories time can't erase.
There is no one who can take her place.
The things she taught we won't forget
And in our hearts she liveth yet.

Love from children,
BARBARA, DONALD, VAL, GLENN and Grandchildren

Ellenville Board Seeks Sales Tax Share

ELLENVILLE

The Ellenville Board of Education, which last month joined the growing list of local school boards who seek a share of the proposed county sales tax, has also embarked on a campaign to enlist the aid of its district residents in securing the additional money.

In a press release the board requests "that every citizen of the school district acquaint himself with the problem and contact his county legislator, urging him to see to it that the schools of the county share in any proposed sales tax considered by the County Legislature."

According to Thomas J. Hayden, school superintendent, if Gov. Rockefeller's proposed five per cent cutback in state aid to schools is effected, "it would force additional taxes to be raised locally using only the real estate tax base."

Hayden also said that a possible 33 per cent decrease in federal funds could curtail program benefits for underprivileged children. If the district decides to take over the program this would also add to the taxpayer's burden Hayden concluded.

Onteora Joins Other Schools In Relief Cry

BOICEVILLE

Onteora School District has joined the other school districts in Ulster County in a cry for financial help from the county government to relieve the pressure from the state's proposed five percent budget cut, and the already overburdened property owners.

The Ulster County School Boards Association, which met in Saugerties Jan. 29 appointed a legislative committee to look into the possibility of getting a share of the proposed sales tax monies from the County Legislature, if they approve the increase.

When asked whether he was in favor of the proposed county sales tax, William West Jr., Woodstock County Legislator, said, "There should first of all be a demonstrated need for the money. A budget committee and a tax base study committee are working on this proposed need right now, and when they present their report it will be determined whether there is a need. When, and if, the need is determined, the second thing to do will be to determine the amount, whether the tax rate be one, two, or 3 per cent, based on where and how the money will be spent."

Some of the proposed county needs include an infirmary, a jail and an airport.

"When we figure out just how much these county needs are, then it could be determined if other government entities such as school districts, cities, towns and villages can have a share," it was pointed out.

Cleared of Charge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Raymond Weigand, 28, was cleared by an Erie County Grand Jury Wednesday of a manslaughter charge in the beating death of William A. Severson, 30, following a tavern fight.

Weigand, of Buffalo, was the second man cleared of a manslaughter charge in the case. On Jan. 24, the grand jury declined to indict Willard H. Hunter, 32, of Buffalo.

Police said Severson, also of Buffalo, died Nov. 24, four days after the fight.

Fire Damages Highland Home

HIGHLAND

Fire damaged two bedrooms of the home of Mrs. Virginia Meuser on Chodikee Lake Road today, and heavy smoke damage was reported throughout the ranch-type home.

The fire is believed to have started in a mattress on a bed in one of the rooms and burned through that area and an adjoining room before firemen checked the spread of the flames.

Fire Chief Joseph Valentino was in command of local firefighters. Mutual Aid headquarters reported a tanker was dispatched to assist from New Paltz. The alarm was sounded at 8:52 a.m. and the fire units reported back in service at 10:10 a.m.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Church Backs New City Hall

KINGSTON

The Council of Laity of St. Peter's Parish has come out in favor of a new city hall in Broadway East.

The Council said that "Downtown is an important section of the city and building a city hall will invite immediate developers in Broadway East and encourage construction and rehabilitation of Broadway West and the Wilbur section of the city."

$70,000 Bid Is Accepted For City PO

NEW YORK

The General Services Administration has announced that a high bid of $70,000 has been accepted for the Kingston Post Office on Broadway from the Kingston Post Office on Broadway from the National Mechanical Corporation of 80 Central Park West, New York City.

The property offered for sale is an irregular plot of land containing approximately 21,799 square feet, with frontage of approximately 57 feet along Grand Street, approximately 214 feet along Prince Street, and approximately 171 feet along Broadway. The property is improved with a two-story and basement Post Office Building, limestone construction, having a total floor area of approximately 30,812 square feet. Other improvements consist of a parking and driveway area, concrete wall and pipe rail fence.

Ronder Panelist At Bar Meet

KINGSTON

Robert A. Ronder was a panelist before the New York State Bar Association Convention recently.

The Association's annual convention was held at the Hilton Hotel in New York City and was attended by many of the 21,000 members.

Ronder addressed the Real Estate Section as a member of the panel for Real Estate Attorney Specialists Covering the subject of Closing Real Estate Transactions. Others on the panel included James M. Pedowitz, general counsel of Title Guarantee Co., Edward F. Healey, general counsel of Chicago Title Insurance Co. and Harold A. Kleinfeld of the First National Bank of Fleischmanns.

Local attorneys attending the Real Estate Section meeting included S. James Mathews, James Kerr, Louis DiDonna, Charles Kaiser, Robert Stapleton, Joseph Friedman Jr. and Henry Temes.

Ronder is chairman of the Real Estate Section Committee on Problems Affecting Title and Transfer. He is a member of the firm of St. John, Ronder and Bell and resides with his family at Rolling Meadows.

Two Change to Guilty Pleas In Lloyd Store Job Charge

KINGSTON

Carl E. Peterson, 25, of Highland and Herbert Johnson Jr., 18, of Newburgh, two of three defendants charged in a grand jury indictment in connection with the Oct. 15 armed robbery of a Town of Lloyd grocery store, changed their pleas to guilty Wednesday in county court.

Through his attorney Louis Klein, Peterson entered a guilty plea to attempted robbery, first degree to cover all counts of the indictment. Judge Raymond J. Mino set Feb. 26 at 11 a. m. for sentencing.

Johnson, through his attorney Francis Martocci, entered a guilty plea to a violation of the State Conservation Law, carrying a loaded firearm in his car. His case was adjourned to Feb. 19 at 11 a. m. for sentencing.

The other defendant, Dwight Peterson, 18, of Marlboro was accepted for youthful offender treatment and his case will be settled in chambers.

The trio was apprehended by state police at a roadblock about two miles south of Highland on Oct. 15. State police said Johnson and the Petersons drove to the Valley Rest Motel which also operates a grocery store on the premises. A total of $55.30 was taken. Troopers said Carl Peterson was wearing a stocking mask and brandishing a revolver as he entered the store. After taking the money the man fled outside, state police reported and the trio made a getaway in a car heading south.

When apprehended, troopers said there was a loaded 12-gauge shotgun, a .22 caliber pistol, a starter's pistol, two large bladed knives and a 14-inch piece of rubber hose in the car.

Man, Seven Children Die in Upstate Fire

BATH, N. Y. (AP) — Seven persons, including six children, died today in a fire that wrecked a farm house in the hamlet of Wallace about 10 miles northwest of this Steuben County village, police said.

They said a seventh child's body was believed in the ruins.

Police said the man was James Burnett, in his 40s.

His wife is a patient in Davenport Hospital outside this village.

Police said the fire-wrecked house was discovered this morning by Mrs. Mary Cooper, a school-bus driver who had gone to the area to pick up the Burnett children.

The children known dead range in age from nine months to 15 years.

Police said Burnett had worked as a migrant laborer.

Firemen were not called to the scene, police said, since the fire had not been detected until Mrs. Cooper discovered the ruins.

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

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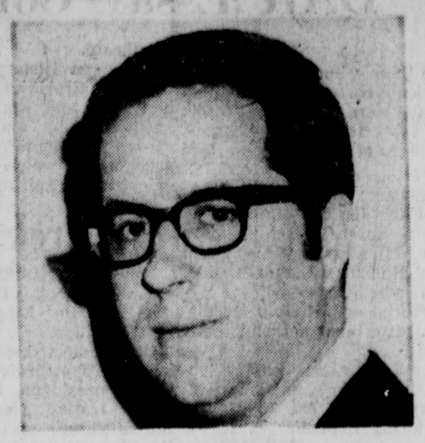
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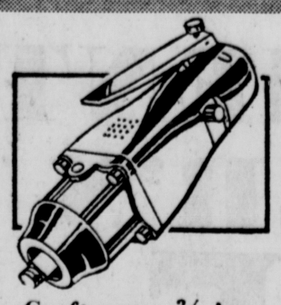
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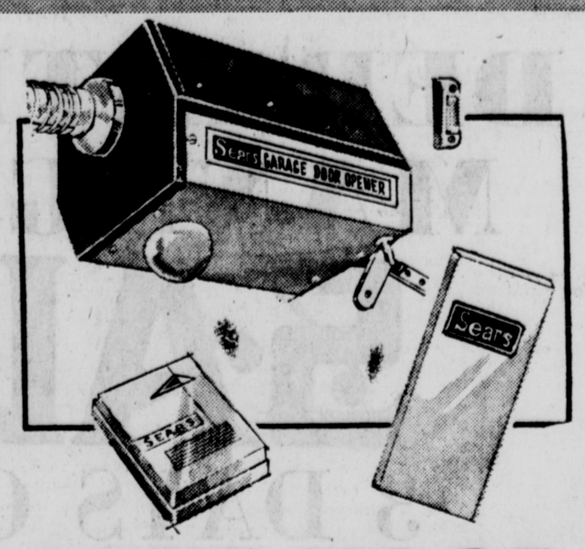
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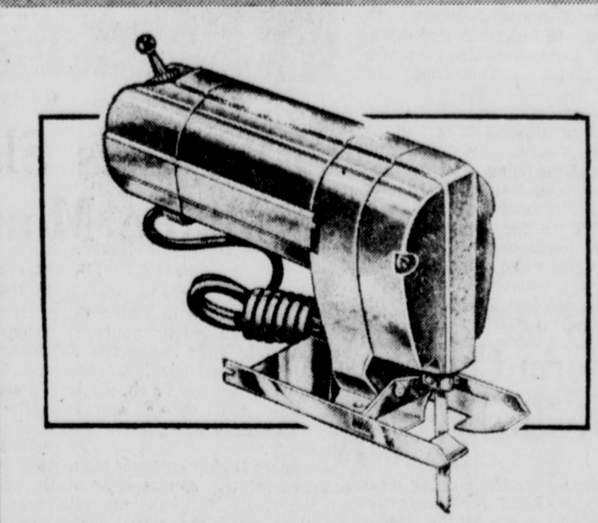
Sears All-Purpose Electrical Tools
REGULAR $3.99 **$2.88**
Applies insulated terminals and connectors, strips and cuts wire, insulated handle.



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Automatic Garage Door Openers
Regular $129.95 **$99**
Uses private radio signal
Just press the button on the pocket-size transmitter and a private radio signal opens your garage door and opens the light while you remain in your car. Press again and the door closes.
Normal Installation $60

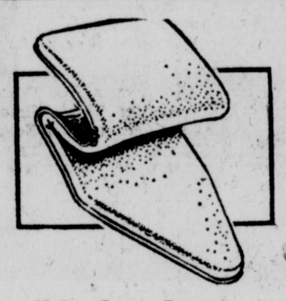


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Attachments extra
Here's a new tractor perfect for small lawns and gardens. "Super Start" compression release cuts starting effort by 50%. Helps you finish yard work fast. Four speeds forward plus reverse.
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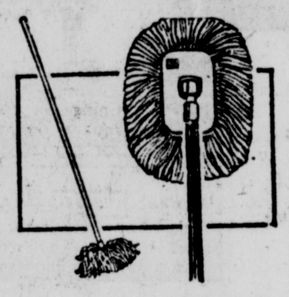


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Regular $11.99 **$8.83**
Motor develops 1/8 HP
No drilling needed—saw makes its own starting holes. Cuts 2x4's, plywood. 3400, 1/2-in. strokes per minute for quick work. Built-in sawdust blower keeps working area clean. Base tilts 0 to 45°.

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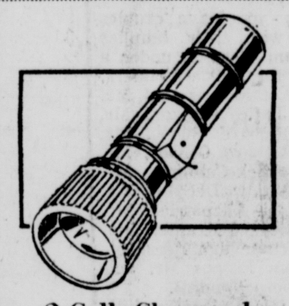
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2-Cell Chromed Flashlights
Combination Price **99¢**
Triple chrome-plated steel case, white plastic safety rim. Complete with 2 "D" batteries.



"Old Crafty" Jr. Pocket Knives
REGULAR $5.00 **$3.44**
3 hand-honed cutlery steel blades stay sharp. Staglon plastic handle. 2¾ in.



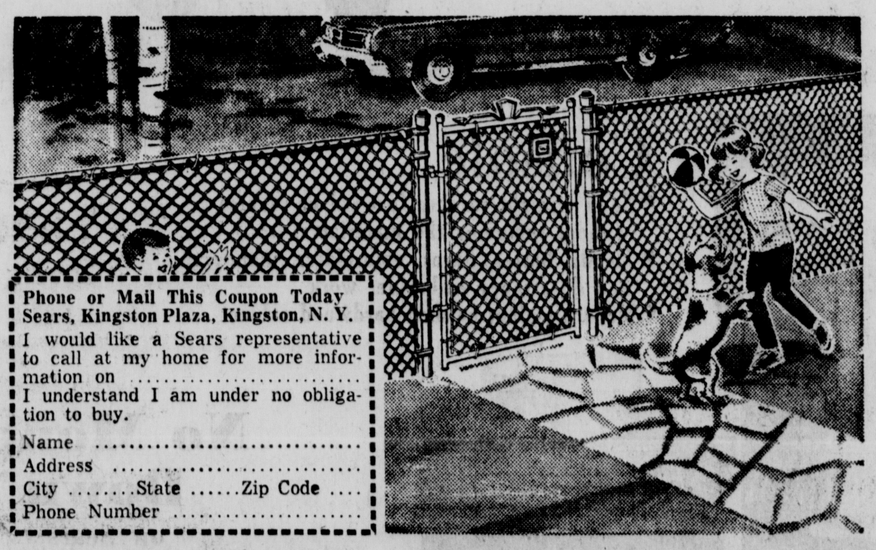
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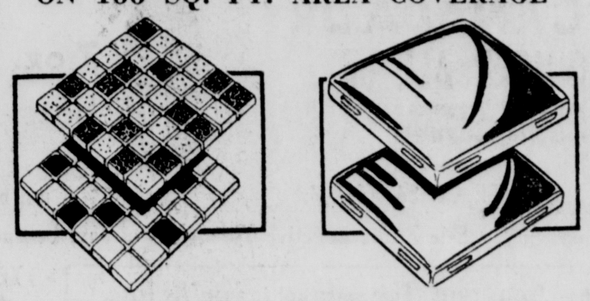
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Bicycle Safety, Glasco School Assembly Topic

SAUGERTIES

A member of the Kingston state police addressed a recent Glasco School assembly program.

Sergeant R. J. Dempsey spoke on the subject "Bicycle Safety."

After an informative talk on this phase of the school safety program, Principal Norman W. Bolinder announced the names of the first safety patrol squad instituted in the Glasco School. Patrol belts and badges were presented to sixth grade students Kim Fabiano, Pamela Horner, Nick Malgieri, and Pasquale Tiano.

These students, under the direction of Bernard Rinaldi, play an important role in making all pupils safety-conscious as they enter and leave the school each day.

Principal Boliner said: "Safety is a very important part of our school program. We feel that safety knowledge and training that we can impart at the elementary school level will be valuable to the children for a long while to come. This comes at a time when our pupils are at an age when they are eager, alert, learn fast, and retain what has been taught."

Reform Church Activities Noted

SAUGERTIES

Activities for the coming week were announced for Saugerties Reformed Church by the pastor, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the Chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday under the direction of William Brown Jr., president and Lin Gould, adult advisor.

The boys working for their God and Country Award will meet at 6 p.m. with the pastor.

The regular meeting of the Fellowship of the Concerned will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karch, who will show pictures and tell of their recent trip on a freighter to various European ports. The Fellowship of the Concerned wishes to give a medium-sized coffee maker to the church. If any members of the congregation wish to donate stamps or books of Blue Stamps for this item, they may contact Mrs. James Abbott or leave them at the church office.

Senior Girl Scouts meet in the chapel on Monday and the Junior Girl Scouts meet in the parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Confirmation Class will meet Wednesday 1:50 p.m. in the chapel.

Senior Choir rehearses Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, and the Junior and Chapel Choirs meet Friday 3:30 p.m. in the chapel.

'Vampire' Sentenced

WARSAW (UPI)—A court in Lodz Wednesday sentenced to death Stanislaw Modzelewski, 44, the "Vampire of Galkowek," for slaying seven women. The Polish news agency PAP said Modzelewski was convicted of killing women ranging in age from 17 to 85 in the forests near Galkowek. The Polish press nicknamed him the "Vampire of Galkowek."



Remember the 'Maine'

VFW Rites Slated At Maine Monument

SAUGERTIES

The anniversary of the sinking of the U.S. battleship Maine will be commemorated by appropriate patriotic rites conducted at the Maine Monument, Malden-on-Hudson, Sunday, Feb. 16 by members of the Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW and Auxiliary.

A wreath laying ceremony and prayers for the deceased Spanish-American War veterans will recall to mind the actual sinking of the ship in Havana Harbor Feb. 15, 1898. Each year the VFW honors these lesser remembered war dead. A fragment of the original battleship is melted into the Malden plaque.

In furthering its Americanism program, the Ladies Auxiliary recently presented its sixth American flag to local youth groups preceding the January meeting of Cub Pack Troop 130 at the Trinity Church.

Receiving the flag for the group was Weblo Christian Cyr. Honor guard were James Watson, Chris Gilmartin and James Pappas.

The impressive ceremony was conducted by Auxiliary President Mrs. Alice Benson. Instruction on the care of the flag and the proper manner of salute was given by Mrs. Isabel DeCelle. The history of the flag to its present day was described by Americanism chairman, Miss Chris Carrotti, concluding with the flag blessing by Mrs. Mary Breithaupt.

Coming events on the VFW calendar include the George Washington dance on Feb. 22 to benefit the Loyalty Day Fund and the annual VFW Day at Castle Point Hospital, Sunday, March 16.

Christian Family Group Participates in Program

SAUGERTIES

The strains of a spirited "Shalom" filled the chapel of Mt. St. Alphonsus Redemptorist Seminary, Esopus, as 11 Saugerties Christian Family Movement couples and 54 of their offspring joined in song with the guitar, banjo and bass playing seminarians at the conclusion of a concelebrated family Mass, Sunday, Feb. 2.

The Rev. Edward Day, CFM chaplain and principal celebrant, arranged the first of its kind for the two CFM groups, one celebrating its fourth anniversary that week and the second group in its third month of "togetherness" under the Rev. Bernard Rooney, also of the Mount, who was one of the remaining three celebrants.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer, their son Joseph and daughter Mary Ellen, brought the unconsecrated hosts to the altar in the offertory procession. Karl Pietkiewicz read the Epistle. The Eucharist was received dipped in the Precious Blood and the kiss of peace was extended to each member of the congregation as highlights of the Mass.

Breakfast and table to table visits by the seminarians and priests continued the close clergy-family relationship. Climax was a hootenany sing-along and comedy skit by Brother Charles McDonald.

Reluctant-to-leave couples attending, with their families ranging from teens to under a year, were: the Joseph Kramers, the Karl Pietkiewiczs and Mr. and Mrs. James Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buono, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Benschoten, and from Esopus Mr. and Mrs. Candeloro Venditti.

The CFM is a nationally affiliated group which meets twice monthly, alternating in the couples' homes to discuss scripture, liturgy and social action within their parish structure, under the guidance of their chaplain.

Persons desiring further information may contact any member or the original organizer Karl Pietkiewicz.

Lutheran Church Elects Officers

SAUGERTIES

Louis A. Vogel was reelected president of the congregation of Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, at a special meeting of the Church Council Sunday.

Erwin Tate was elected vice-president. Reelected secretary and treasurer were Margaret Gippert and C. Braitling Jr.

Mrs. Ferrel McElrath was elected financial secretary.

At a recent meeting of the congregation, Margaret Gippert, Richard Kleinert, Mrs. Ferrell McElrath and Tate were elected to three-year terms on the Church Council, and Jeffrey Buchle was elected to a two-year term. They were installed as new members of the Church Council at the Sunday service.

Mrs. William Goetz, Mrs. David H. Hildebrandt, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Robert Brandt and Mrs. Thomas Seaman were installed as the officers of Lutheran Church Women.

DAR Essay Contest Winners Announced

SAUGERTIES

The three winners of the DAR American History Month essay contest were announced this week by Saugerties Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

They are: Mary Beth Wenger, Fifth Grade, Main Street School; Karen O'Reilly, Sixth Grade, Mt. Marion School, and Susan Harkins, Eighth Grade, St. Mary's School.

All three are eligible for district, state and national DAR awards.

The Saugerties Chapter observes February as American History Month. The main project during February is an essay contest open to all students in the 5th through 8th grades. This year all essays are to be written on the subject "Heroines of the Revolution." Local winners are eligible for divisional and state awards. All students entering this DAR contest are also presented with a certificate.

American History Month encourages all Americana to learn how men and women of courage, faith, and dedication carved from the wilderness a great nation where more people enjoy more spiritual and material benefits than at any time in recorded history.

Mayor Cornelius Cox and Supervisor Michael Shovel have affixed their signatures to a proclamation designating February as American History Month.

A spokesman for the Saugerties Chapter states one of the objects of the society is to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by encouragement of historical research in relation to the American Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

Education has always been stressed as a national obligation which includes the principles of good citizenship and the study of American History. To further this program the DAR inaugurated the observance of American History Month during the month of February.

Marck Heads Toastmasters

WEST HURLEY

Joseph Marck is the new president of the Kingston Toastmasters Club.

Others elected were:

Bernie Trowbridge, educational vice-president; Rick Albano, administrative vice-president; Bill Jackson, secretary; John Porsch, treasurer and Gene Merigliano, sergeant-at-arms.

At two recent meetings the techniques of television presentations were studied. After each speaker gave his talk, a panel evaluation was given on each toastmaster when the video tape was played back.

Toastmaster for the first meeting was Gene Smith. Six speakers gave talks and were evaluated. Rick Albano was chosen as best of the program.

At the second meeting, nine speakers gave their presentations. This meeting was chaired by toastmaster of the evening, John Cielo. Lowell Cagle was judged best speaker of this session.

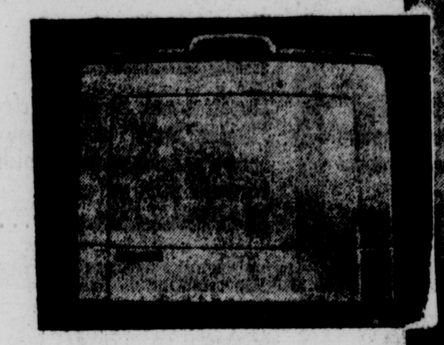
The Kingston Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m. at Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28, West Hurley. All interested are welcomed.

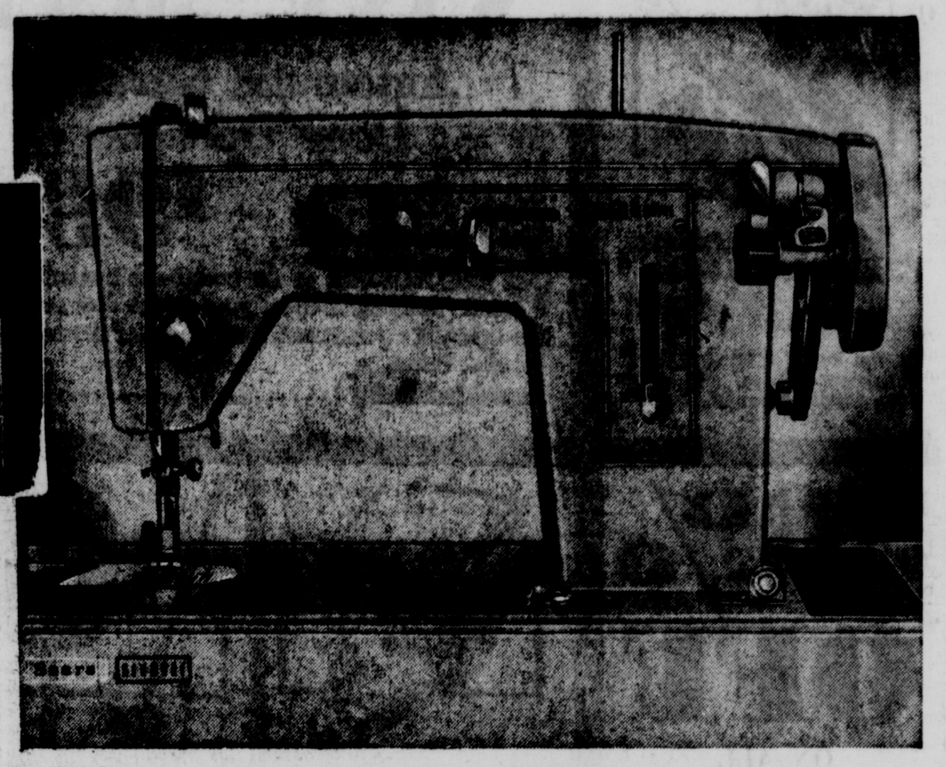


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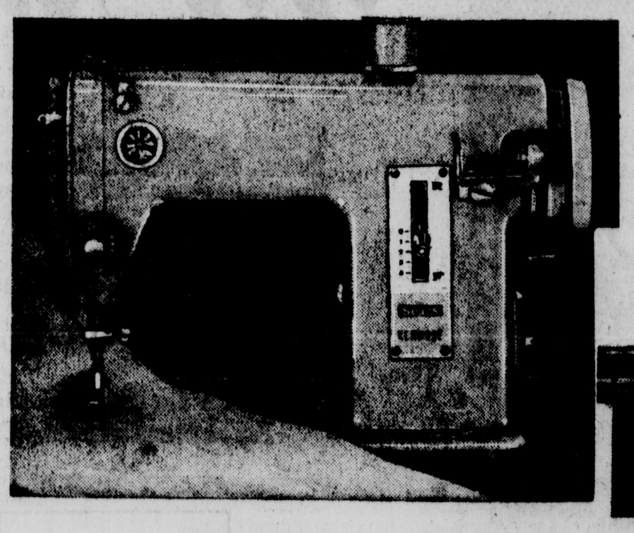




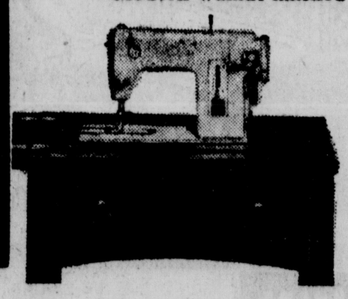
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Molson		No Cal

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County's 6th Fatality Is Elizaville Man

KINGSTON

Louis J. Dydo, 72, of Route 1, Box 108, Elizaville, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital of injuries suffered in a one-car accident that occurred Jan. 23 on Route 209 about three miles north of Stone Ridge.

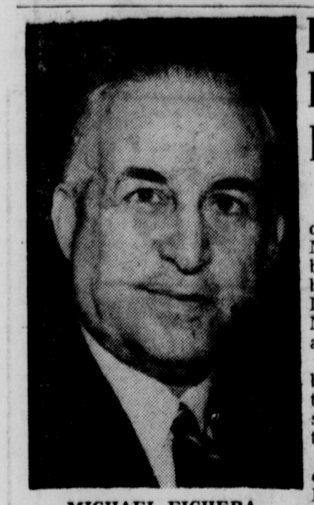
Dydo died of a crusned chest, authorities reported.

He was driving his car south on the highway at 9:10 a.m. on Jan. 23 when the vehicle slid out of control on ice during a rain shower. The car skidded into the northbound lane and veered off the east shoulder where it slammed into a rock ledge.

Trooper A. J. Scarselli of the Kingston substation investigated the mishap. Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser was notified of the death and gave a preliminary finding of accidental death.

The body was removed to the Yadacks Funeral Home in the Columbia County community of Germantown.

Dydo was the sixth victim of traffic fatalities in the county this year. The sixth fatality in 1968 occurred on March 10 on Route 9W in Port Ewen. A 20-year-old Ulster Park youth lost his life in the two-car headon collision.



MICHAEL FICHERA

Hospital Post For Rhinebeck Bank Officer

RHINEBECK

Michael Fichera, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Rhinebeck, has been elected president of the board of directors of Northern Dutchess Hospital, according to Michael C. Mazzarella, hospital administrator.

Fichera, a native of Rhinebeck, has been a member of the board for 18 years and served the past 10 years as treasurer.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting include Benson Frost Jr., first vice-president; Carroll F. Lynch, treasurer and S. Richard Lloyd, secretary.

In accepting the presidency, Fichera said "we hope to make more progress at Northern Dutchess Hospital than has been made already, especially in the field of extended care."

Library Film Program Set For Saturday

KINGSTON

The Kingston Area Library will hold its film program for children ages 5-12, Feb. 8. Films will be shown at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, at 10:30 a. m. and at the Children's Library on the corner of Andrew Street and Broadway at 2:30 p. m. Admission is free.

Skiing Singer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Skiing in winter and camping in summer keeps her in "fantastic physical shape for singing," opera soprano Laurel Hurley said here.

"I had a concert in Vermont," she said, "and I jokingly said, I'll cut my fee in half if you can provide some snow. It snowed, so we went up on the weekend and I skied Saturday and Sunday, sang on Monday and it was 10 below zero."

Changes Plea To Guilty on Drug Charge

KINGSTON

David Millson, 20, of Ellenville, held on a narcotics charge under a grand jury indictment, through his attorney William Curran, changed his plea to guilty Wednesday in County Court before Judge Raymond J. Mino.

He entered a plea of guilty to possession of a dangerous drug, a misdemeanor, and will be sentenced seven days after a probation report is submitted to Judge Mino.

Millson was apprehended by an undercover state police agent April 15, 1967 in Ellenville and was reportedly in possession of a quantity of marijuana in a motel there.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading.

News that U.S. manufacturers racked up record corporate profits last year despite the 10 per cent tax surcharge was an encouraging sign, but normal pre-weekend, evening-up pressure plus recent hints that major banks may be contemplating another hike in the prime rate were expected to limit demand.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was up 0.12 per cent on 530 issues crossing the tape. There were 227 advances and 181 declines.

Electronics were mixed, as were oils. Chemicals showed scattered strength. Steels and motors generally traded in small fractions.

In the steels, Republic fell ¾ and Armco ⅛. U.S. Steel slid a full point, but Inland and Bethlehem held unchanged.

Quotations by Wood Walker & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	38
American Can Co.	53¼
American Home Prod.	58½
American Hos. Sup.	33
American Motors	12⅝
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	82⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	55⅛
American Tobacco	39⅞
Anaconda Copper	60¼
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe.	35⅛
Avco Corp.	46¾
Avon Products	131½
Beckman Instruments	47¾
Bendix Corp.	47¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	35⅝
Boeing Co.	59¾
Borden Co.	33½
Burlington Industries	42
Burroughs Corp.	236⅝
Caldor, Inc.	18½
Case, J. I. Co.	18⅞
Celanese Corp.	69⅝
Central Hudson G. & E.	30¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R R.	73⅞
Chrysler Corp.	52⅞
Columbia Gas System	30½
Commercial Solvents	26⅝
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	23⅝
Com. Satellite	50
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34⅞
Continental Oil	77
Continental Can	67
Control Data	138
Curtis Wright Corp.	25⅝
Disney Productions	83¾
Dupont DeNemours	160⅞
Eastern Air Lines	31½
Eastman Kodak	72
Eltra	41¼
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	74¼
Ford Motors	51⅝
General Aniline & Film	30⅝
General Dynamics	47¼
General Electric	90⅞
General Foods	79⅜
General Instruments Corp	35⅝
General Motors	80
General Tel. & Elec.	40½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59
Hercules, Inc.	51⅛
Holiday Inns	76
International Bus. Mach.	297
International Harvester	36⅞
International Nickel	39⅜
International Paper	38⅝
International Tel. & Tel.	53⅜
Johns-Manville	85⅞
Jones & Laughlin Steel	72¾
Kennecott Copper	50¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	45⅞
Litton Industries, Inc.	59¾
Lockheed Aircraft	46
Magnavox	53
McDonnell Douglas	48½
Marcor	53⅛
Mobil Oil Co.	57
National Biscuit	52
National Dairy Prod.	41
Niagara Mohawk Power	22⅜
Northern Pacific	65½
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	27¾
J. C. Penney & Co.	45½
Penn-Central Corp.	67¼
Phelps Dodge	47⅝
Phillips Petroleum	75⅝
Polaroid Corp.	119
Radio Corp of America	33⅞
Republic Steel	52⅛
Revlon Inc.	50¼
Reynolds Tobacco	46⅝
Rohr Corp.	37½
Sears Roebuck Co.	66¼
Sinclair Oil	114
Southern Pacific	45⅞
Sperry-Rand Corp.	53⅜
Standard Oil of N. J.	81¼
Stewart Warner	49
Studebaker Worthington.	58
Syntex Corp.	63½
Texaco, Inc.	82¼
Teledyne Inc.	100⅜
Texas Instruments, Inc.	99¾
Union Pacific R.R.	61⅝
United Aircraft	68¾
Uniroyal	58¾
United States Steel	48
Western Union	42
Western Electric Corp.	67½
Woolworth, F W & Co.	31⅞
Xerox Corp.	269¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	70	70½
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	79¾	80¼
Rotron	26¼	27¼
Varifab	12¾	13¾

20 Flee Store Fire

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — About 20 persons fled from an A&P Supermarket in suburban Horseheads Wednesday when a fire that started in a back room swept through the building.

Firemen said no one was injured. There was no estmate of damage.

The store was severely damaged by fire last July and was reopened less than three months ago after undergoing a $200,000 remodelling project, they said.



PRESIDENT'S PILOT — President Nixon Tuesday selected Air Force Lt. Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie, a veteran of 18,000 hours of flying time, as his personal pilot. Lt. Col. Albertazzie, 45, of Morgantown, W. Va., will succeed Brigidier General James Cross who piloted Air Force One for President Johnson. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Dimes Dance

The first dance of the year held under the auspices of the March of Dimes was held at Wenig's in Napanoch recently. The dance was under the management of James Furman, chairman of the Napanoch March of Dimes campaign. More than 100 guests attended and danced to the music of Charlie Cross and his band. Guest singer was Roy Lewis. A midnight buffet was served by the management, bringing to a close a night of round and square dancing.

Congressman Fish Announces Three Grants for District

WASHINGTON

Three grants to the 28th Congressional District have been announced by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.

The Village of Tivoli will receive $1,330 for the construction of a secondary sewage treatment plant, the Dutchess County Commission for Economic Opportunity will receive $554,434 and the Poughkeepsie area will be the recipient of $97,142 under the Manpower Development and Training Act to train practical nurses.

The sewage plant grant to Tivoli is in the amount requested by the village, Fish said. According to the Water Pollution Control Administration, total cost of the secondary treatment facility has been set at $137,000. Of this cost, $133,900 is eligible for federal and state assistance.

The $1,330 grant is federally approved and therefore the village may start construction.

The OEO grant, which was announced jointly by Fish and Sen. Charles Goodell will provide funds for administration, neighborhood service systems, manpower program intake, assistant and program intake, full-day head start, program placement and social services counselling and other activities.

According to the OEO, $539,222 of the money is in a new grant with $15,212 in funds remaining from last year.

The Manpower grant will enable the training of 24 practical nurses during a 45-week program.

The program will be started when the State Employment Service in Poughkeepsie recruits trainees for the program.

Atmosphere Now Relaxed At Murder Trial of Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The murder trial of Jordanian immigrant Sirhan B. Sirhan seemed to take on a relaxed atmosphere once the jury was sworn in Wednesday.

There were some lively exchanges as the defense and prosecution began the selection of alternate jurors.

Four alternates—two women and two men—tentatively were seated after the regular panel of eight men and four women was sworn in by Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Sirhan smiled broadly when he stood up to be introduced to 14 prospective alternate jurors. He grinned at his mother, Mrs. Mary Sirhan, and two brothers, Adel and Munir, who were sitting in the back row of the eighth floor courtroom in the Hall of Justice.

The jury which will decide the fate of the tiny Sirhan was sworn in by Walker minutes after the court convened. The panel will be locked up every night after six alternate jurors are picked and testimony starts.

Chosen as tentative alternates Wednesday were Warren W. Willis, an aircraft maintenance foreman for United Air Lines; Marshall Wolfe, a switchboard operator for the Los Angeles County Department of Water and Power; Mrs. Georgia M. Liddle, the wife of an El Monte, Calif., mail carrier, and Ruth A. Stillman, an insurance adjuster.

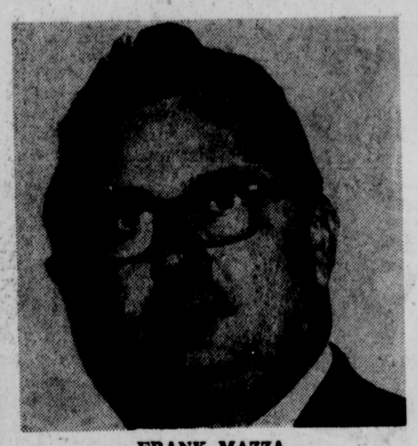
Cooper issued a challenge for cause against Willis but it was denied by Walker.

"Do you favor the death penalty for willful, deliberate and premeditated murder?" the The prospective aiternate replied, "Yes, sir."

Although Cooper's challenge for cause was rejected, he may choose to exercise a peremptory challenge.

The seating of tentative alternates continued today.

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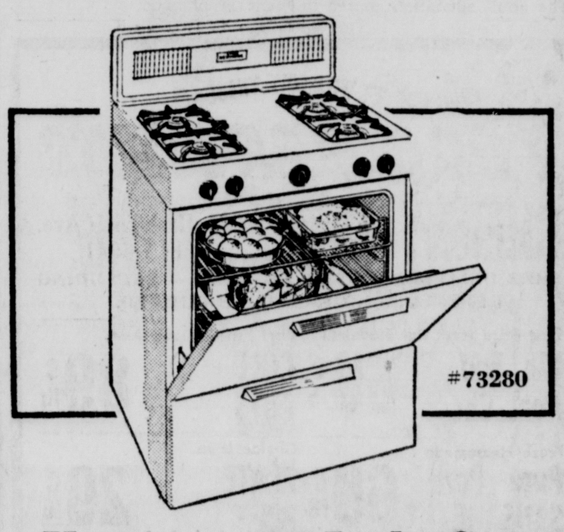
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The kind of value Sears is famous for! Automatic lighting—no matches. Non-drip cooktop, large 24-inch oven, removable oven door for easy cleaning. Smokeless, pull-out broiler. Lo-Temp oven.

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TUES., SAT. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.



TORCH OF HOPE — Mrs. Anthony Turck, Heart volunteer lights the Torch of Hope as Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo proclaims February as Heart Month. Looking on is Mrs. William Brinnier, Heart Fund publicity chairman. The Mid-Hudson Heart Association with the help of volunteers is carrying out the 1969 fund drive in Ulster County during this month. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Ahavath Israel
KINGSTON

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. and sundown, Sundays 10 a.m., and every weekday 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

This Friday evening the services will be conducted by Jody Smoller who is being Bas Mitzvah on this Sabbath Eve. Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman will deliver his sermon entitled, The Sins Of The Fathers, based upon the Second Commandment of the Ten Commandments which is part of the weekly portion of the Torah read this Sabbath. The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen.

Jody Smoller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smoller, will become Bas Mitzvah during the services this Friday night, when she will chant the prophetic reading of this week's Bible portion, offer her Bas Mitzvah prayer, and receive the lesson from Rabbi Schectman. Religious theme gifts will be presented to her by the congregation, the Sisterhood, the Talmud Torah Board and the USY. A collation in honor of the Bas Mitzvah will be served by the parents after the service in the auditorium.

During the services on Saturday morning, the Bible reading will be summarized by Rabbi Schectman, with the emphasis on the Ten Commandments, and the liturgey will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen.

Sunday the USY, the youth of the congregation, will go on a skiing party at the Ski Lodge in Hunter. Rehearsals are being held by the USY in preparation for the Brotherhood Sabbath Services which they conducting on Friday, Feb. 14, and for the socio-drama which they will present during the sermon period.

The Sisterhood of the congregation will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at which time a program will be conducted on Human Relations, in which a panel of the Human Relations Commission of Kingston will take part.

The adult education course in Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People will resume on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the library of Ahavath Israel.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will continue its regular schedule of classes next week, weather premitting.

* * *

Temple Emanuel

The Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor of the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street, will be the guest speaker at Sabbath services on Friday night at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. He will talk on The Legacy of Martin Luther King. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday morning, Rabbi Johnathan Eichhorn will talk on the same topic at the Rev. Mr. Gilmore"s church. This exchange of pulpits is being held in conjunction with the Kingston observance of Martin Luther King Sabbath.

Members of both congregations are invited to attend each service at the other's house of worship, said Rabbi Eichhorn.

Following services on Friday night, an Omeg Sabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall, sponsored by Harry and Ruth Gold.

During memorial services, the memories of Sigmund Beck and Henry Miller will be invoked.

The adult study group, "Basic Judaism," will be held Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. The practices and ceremonies of Reform Judaism will be discussed. Interested persons may attend.

The last session of the Adult Study Group, Exploring the Biblical Profits, will be held at Rabbi Eichhorn's home, 1018 Pine Place, Sunset Park.

An adult class in beginners' Hebrew will be held in March. Interested persons are asked to register for the course by contacting the secretary at the temple.

The Temple Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Temple.

Temple Sisterhood will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. A special Israeli Night is planned.

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First Prize—Good Asst. COLD CUTS .... 89c lb

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Canadian Wax TURNIPS .. lb. 5c

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Mrs. Paul's—9-oz. pkg. Fish Sticks ... 39c

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My-T-Fine—All Flavors Pudding 3 for 29c

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18-Month Batteries

Sears low price exchange 9.88

This is our thrifty model. It's guaranteed to give you efficient service for at least 18 months.

BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over number of months of guarantee.

Guaranteed 48 Months

REGULAR $27.95

Sale Price $21.95 with Trade-In

In the Sears line of batteries, the 48-Month Battery is second only to the DieHard, America's most powerful battery for its size.

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with Trade-In

All of Sears High-Voltage Batteries give 50% faster starts than standard-design batteries. That's a good reason to buy now and save.

Guaranteed 36 Months

REGULAR $20.95

Sale Price $17.95 with Trade-In

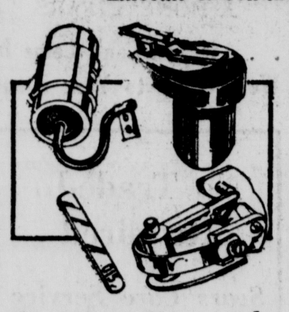
If you're looking for a high-powered battery at a low budget price, this is it! You'll enjoy fast, sure starts all year-round.

Fit 97% of All 12-Volt U. S. Cars . . .

Do not fit: 58, 54, and 53 series "50" & "70" Buicks; 53-56 Cadillacs; 56-57 optional model Mercurys; 53 Oldsmobiles; 60-64 and 65 series "95" (R10) Corvairs & Greenbriers; 56-60 Lincolns & Continentals; 63-64 Avanti II (serial D4993).

Ask About Sears DieHard Battery As Advertised in National Magazines

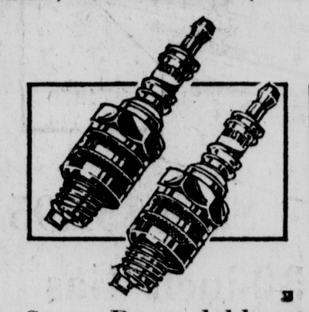
FREE SEARS BATTERY INSTALLATION



Tune-Up Kits with Ventilated Points

REGULAR $3.49 $2.44

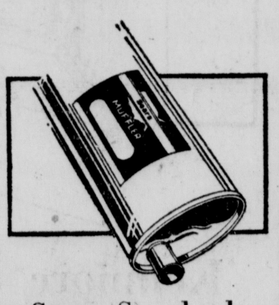
Points run cooler for higher performance and longer wear. Condenser, rotor, gap gauge. Fits most General Motors products. Others at similar savings.



Sears Dependable Super Spark Plugs

PRICE EACH 44¢

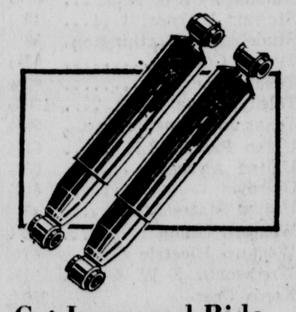
Give your car new pep and vigor by installing a set of Super Plugs. Zinc plated.



Sears Standard Auto Mufflers

REGULAR $8.88 $6.88

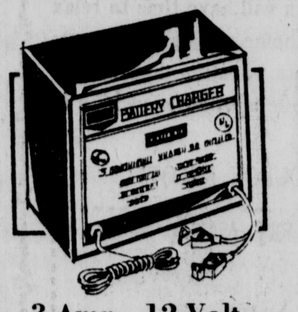
Gives service similar to original equipment. Fits 6-cylinder 61-63 Falcons, Comets.



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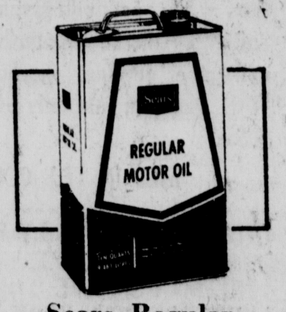
Sears shock absorbers provide equal to original equipment performance. Get a set!



3-Amp, 12-Volt Battery Chargers

REGULAR $10.99 $8.88

3½-amp surge tapers to 2 amps as charge builds. Automatic reset circuit breaker.



Sears Regular Single-Grade Oil

REGULAR $2.69 10-QUART CAN $1.88

A quality non-detergent oil. Ideal for most older cars. Delivers good oil mileage.

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High Falls

HIGH FALLS

Both Youth Fellowship groups of the Reformed Church are working with the Youth Fellowship groups of the Rondout Valley Methodist Church and the Marbletown Reformed Churches of Stone Ridge, the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord and the Federated Church of Kerhonkson to formulate plans for an Easter Sunrise service. On Sunday evening they are meeting at the Kripplebush Methodist. Last week James Feth, Martha Hornbeck, Ellen Boice and Sharon Freedman from High Falls met with the enlarged group.

The Reformed Church is planning a women's communion breakfast for March 2. Invitations have been extended to the neighboring churches of Stone Ridge. It is hoped that many women will take advantage of this opportunity and all are welcome. A special invitation goes out to mother-daughter and possibly grandmother groups and special recognition will be accorded them. There will be a guest speaker following the breakfast.

The Evening Circle of the Reformed Church has postponed its scheduled Feb. 12 meeting in order that members may attend a special meeting of the church school staff and others interested in church school work. At this meeting the Rev. Johannes J. Meester of Poughkeepsie will help evaluate the present curriculum and possibly help plan a teacher training program for the near future. Meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach returned Tuesday from a two weeks vacation in Florida. Mrs. Lulu Hoertel who has been at Lakeworth, Fla., for a couple of months returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pratt and family of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. George Boisvert of Kripplebush were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt.

Mrs. Frederick Carroll of Highland Lakes, N. J., and Mrs. Edwin Westergelt of Newton, N. J., called on Mrs. Festus Yeaple Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Ella Drake was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber and son, Eddie, had dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of Kingston.

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE

The congregation of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church recently voted unanimously to purchase a site at the corner of Schoonmaker Lane and Route 209, Stone Ridge, for the construction of a church complex.

The committee for the Easter Sunrise service will meet in the Kripplebush United Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. This committee consists of Protestant youth of the area.

There will be a meeting Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church of the trustees.

This Sunday will be observed as Boy Scout Sunday in the Reformed Church.

The Marbletown Reformed Church installed the following as elders and deacons during the worship hour last week: Elders are Frank Espers and Edward Poenicki and Deacons are Fred Meyer and Ronald Mapstone.

Philip Sickler has returned home from Benedictine Hospital where he has been a patient for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Ward Jansen has received the appointment of the Heart Fund Compaign of the Town of Marbletown. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Kearney, also of Stone Ridge.

Miss Lillian Bogart spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt have returned home from their Caribbean cruise.

M/Apprentice James Krom spent the weekend with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Krom.

William Schwar, Bessie Warren and Latus Every are patients at Bendictine Hospital.

Benjamin VanWagen is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeely have returned to their home on the Buck Road from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimicinski and family of Newburgh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and family.

4-H Club News

Dairy Program

KINGSTON

The Ulster County 4-H Dairy Committee met recently and helped to organize an excellent 4-H Dairy Program with monthly meetings scheduled for every second Tuesday of each month starting Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. at the Extension Service Headquarters Building, 74 John Street. The program will be split into a beginner and an advanced group and will cover such things as selecting calves, feeding, management, anatomy of a cow, making rope halters, fitting and showing, judging and overall preparation for fairs. A combined dairy-tractor banquet has been tentatively set for March.

All interested Ulster County boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 are invited to attend the first meeting of the year, Tuesday, Feb. 11.

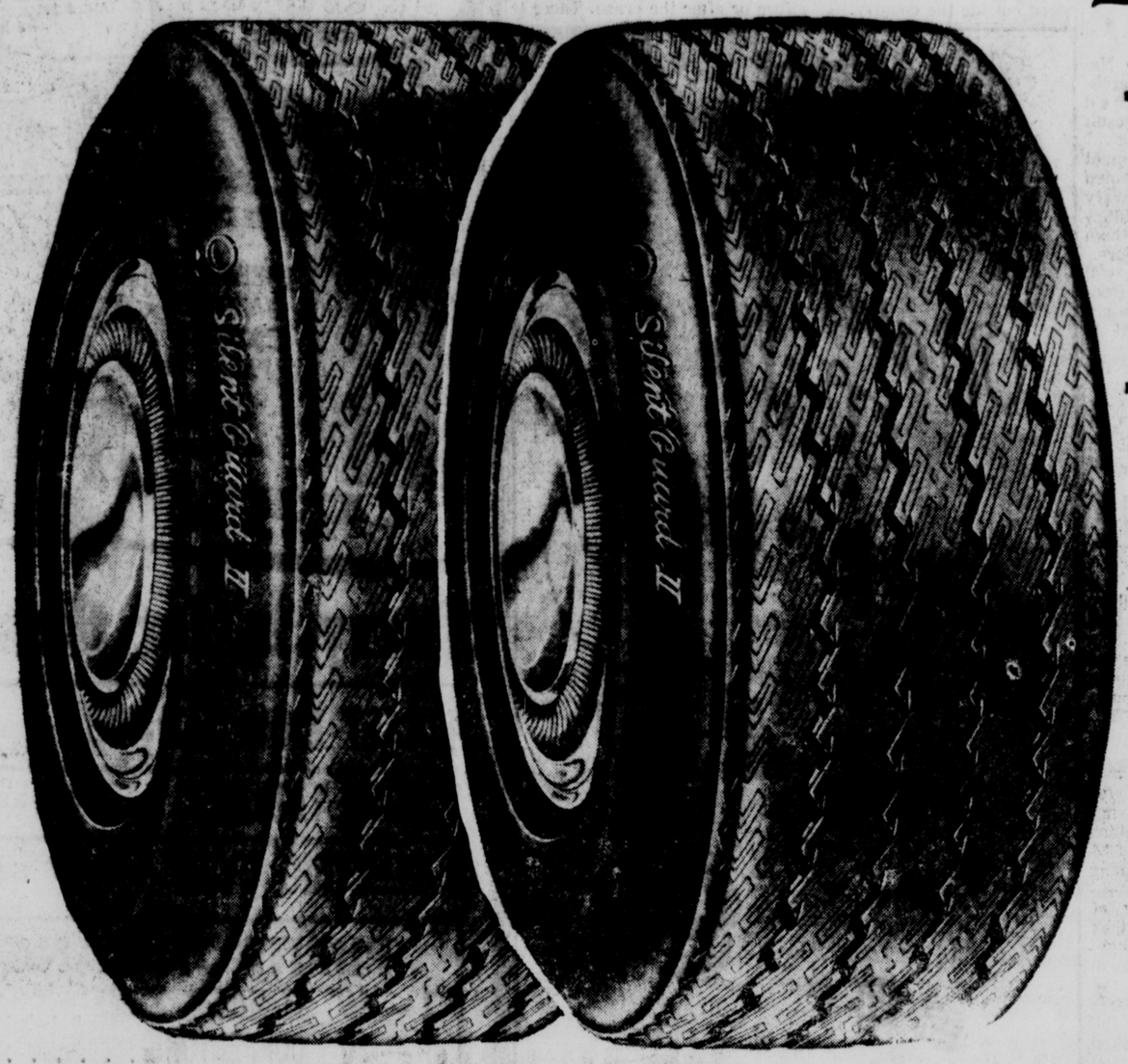
2nd TIRE 1/2 PRICE

Sears

When You Buy 1st Silent Guard II at Regular Price Plus F.E.T. and 2 Old Tires

2nd Tire Only 12.50

Plus $1.81 F.E.T. on Each Tire



6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall . . . with 2 Old Tires Plus F.E.T. on Each Tire

Extra-wide and extra-deep tread for superior traction and extra-long wear! Rugged 4-ply nylon cord construction for peace-of-mind safety. Guaranteed by Sears to wear for a full 36 months. Patented safety shoulders for positive steering control and safer cornering.

Tubeless Blackwall Silent Guard II	1st Tire Price with Old Tire	2nd Tire Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax on Each Tire
6.50x13	25.95	12.50	$1.81
7.50 or 7.75x14	30.95	15.50	$2.19
8.00 or 8.25x14	33.95	17.00	2.35
8.55 or 8.50x14	36.95	18.50	2.56
6.70 or 7.75x15	30.95	15.50	2.21
7.60 or 8.45x15	36.95	18.50	2.54

Whitewall Tires Also Available at Similar Low Prices

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

NOTE: ON THE CRUSADER TIRES, ONLY THE TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE APPLIES



Look at This Low Price for a

4-Ply Nylon Cord Tire

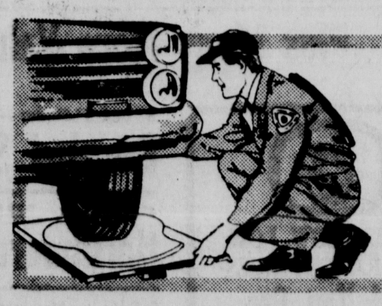
6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall 7.88 Plus $1.81 F.E.T. and Old Tire

Full 4-ply nylon cord construction means greater impact and puncture resistance. Guaranteed by Sears against all failure for the life of the tread. Long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber.

Tubeless Blackwall Crusader Tires	Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	7.88	$1.81
7.75 or 7.50x14	8.88	$2.19
8.25 or 8.00x14	11.88	2.35
7.75 or 6.70x15	8.88	2.21

Whitewalls Also Available at Similar Low Prices

Let Sears Experts Align Your Wheels for Safer Driving



A Sears precision wheel alignment means safer, surer handling and steering You'll enjoy longer tire wear too Drive in

Sears Automotive Center

ON SALE 5.88

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NO MONEY DOWN

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Free ALLSTATE Tire Mounting and Rotation

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PULPIT EXCHANGE—The Rev. John H. Gilmore, (L), pastor of Riverview Baptist Church and Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn, rabbi of Temple Emanuel will exchange pulpits this weekend in conjunction with the Kingston observance of Martin Luther King Sabbath. The Rev. Mr. Gilmore will speak at the temple at 7:30 p.m. Friday services and Rabbi Eichorn will address the Riverview congregation Sunday 11 a. m. Members of the two congregations have been invited to attend in the respective houses of worship. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Aftermath of 2 Air Crashes:

Stacks of Metal, Cloth and Wire

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Working about 10 miles from each other in the snow-covered hills of northwestern Pennsylvania, salvage crews have almost finished cleaning up remnants of two Allegheny Airlines propjets.

All that is left of the passenger airplanes that crashed while approaching Bradford Regional Airport are little stacks of metal, cloth and wire.

But in laboratories hundreds of miles away, experts are carefully going over instruments and other items from the wreckage. From these they hope to determine what caused the accidents that claimed 31 lives within a two-week period, the first crash last Christmas Eve and the other Jan. 6.

Plane crash investigations have become so sophisticated they can determine things like how fast the plane was going from listening to the rush of air on the voice recorder inside the cockpit.

Despite the variety and subtlety of scientific tools used, investigation of a commercial airplane crash is exacting and tedious.

Of 17 U.S. airliner crashes in a little more than a year, the National Transportation Safety Board says it still is investigating 12 of them. The probable causes of two have been determined. The other three happened outside the country.

"It's not a science. It's closer to art than science," says Charles O. Miller, director of the federal Bureau of Aviation Safety. "The art comes in when you have to decide what scientific technique to use."

Miller, a large, balding man who has worked with aviation safety problems for some 30 years, is the government's chief air crash investigator. His bureau is a part of the National Transportation Safety Board, a five-member committee appointed by the president and responsible to Congress for investigation of all major air and land accidents.

What makes an investigation difficult, Miller and others say, is the number of factors that could contribute to a crash. Weather, human error, faulty navigation devices and poorly designed or maintained equipment are among them.

The scene at an airplane crash resembles an archeological dig. Layers of rubble and twisted metal are uncovered and scrutinized. After the second Allegheny plane crashed, 54 specialists arrived for the investigation.

From the way a propeller blade is curled, experts can tell what kind of power the plane had at the time of impact. If the plane caught fire, aeromedical specialists say an autopsy will tell whether the fire started before or after the crash. There is no carbon monoxide in the blood stream from an impact fire.

And experts say they don't necessarily rely on readings they find on instruments. They say they can tear one down in a laboratory and learn whether it's been damaged in the crash. If it has, they say they can also find the true reading.

All this is just the beginning. The ultimate objective is to recreate the entire life history of the flight.

The investigation is so thorough, a board spokesman says, it will even go back to the training manuals pilots and stewardesses used in flight school.

While laymen are quick to see similarities in causes of plane crashes, experts are more cautious.

For example, each of the Allegheny propjets was approaching the field at the same time of night in a snowstorm, using the same type of navigation and landing system.

Some critics immediately pointed their fingers at the navigation system.

But Miller would only comment on the causes of the two crashes this way: "It wouldn't surprise me if they were the same; it wouldn't surprise me if they weren't."

To make his point he cites the crashes last year of two Sirkorsky S-61L helicopters in California where the same colored blade on each of them went out of whack: The yellow one.

But in one, "metal fatigue" was cited as the cause. In the other: "It was entirely different. We found no such fatigue."

A government report on the two helicopter crashes still is not out.

UCCC Collegiate Program— Something for Parents, Too

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College is planning special programs for the parents of high school students who enroll in the Saturday Collegiate Program, Dean of Faculty Robert J. Markes said today.

"In many cases the parents will transport the students to the college for this enrichment program," said Dean Markes, "and we are planning some special programs for the parents while they are at the college."

These programs also will be open to other interested persons in the community.

Dean Markes said the programs for the parents will feature films and television tapes on topics of interest, and added that the dial access retrieval laboratory in the Macdonald DeWitt Library will be used for some of these programs.

There also will be several information lectures for parents, including one entitled, Helping Your Youngster in His or Her Selection of College.

In addition, there will be tours for the parents at the college's Stone Ridge campus.

This year's Saturday Collegiate program at the college, The Number's Game—The Nature of Man, will focus on problems that have occurred throughout the world as a result of population growth.

Brochures on the enrichment program have been distributed to guidance counselors in every school in Ulster County. Interested students may obtain them from the guidance counselors.

The non-credit seminar will run for eight Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The dates are March 8, 15, 22, 29, April 19 and 26 and May 10 and 17.

March is the deadline for the submission of applications.

Legislature May Siphon Off Some of Gotham's Windfall

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — A little known "tax swap" that unexpectedly produced a $150 million annual windfall for New York City may be in for a change.

Legislative leaders were reported Wednesday to be considering a move to syphon off some of that bonanza.

It was noted that $150 million added to the state budget could wipe out the need for Governor Rockefeller's 5 per cent cutback in anticipated state aid to schools and localities.

The "swap" was approved by the legislature in 1965 when it passed the 2 per cent sales tax, thus forcing New York City to give up 1 per cent of its local 4 per cent sales tax. In exchange, the state gave the city proceeds from the state-collected stock transfer tax. At that time, revenues from the transfer tax amounted to about the same that the city lost in the sales ax reduction.

This "swap" has turned into a bonanza for New York City. The stock transfer tax now yields about $300 million-a-year, while the amount the city would have gotten from the extra 1 per cent on the sales tax would have been only $150 million annually.

Both Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges of Wilson and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea of Montauk think it's time to look into the matter.

"It amounts to a flat grant from the state to New York City and there is no real justification for this kind of special treatment," Duryea said. "I think it is something we should look into, especially in view of the state's current fiscal problems."

"At the time we gave the city the stock transfer tax, it amounted to about $80 million. Now it's boomed to $300 million," Brydges said. "It is no longer equated to the sales tax loss by the city. We should give this matter a thorough study."

A change in the law that would give the city only the share of the transfer tax that it deserves to compensate for the sales tax loss would dump added revenue of $150 million into Governor Rockefeller's $6.4 billion budget for the coming year.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York would not look favorably on the change, however. His city's fiscal problems are as serious as the state's, and he already faces little prospect of getting the extra $500 million he asked Rockefeller for in his annual Chirstmas letter.

But the city still would get back about half the money if state aid were restored. More than half the state aid payments in the budget go to New York City.

In fact, the gain from the stock transfer tax along with selective cuts in the budget now being charted by legislative fiscal experts could wipe out the entire $240 million cutback proposed by Rockefeller.

Garrison Takes Chore Of Addressing Jury

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's long-awaited "moment of truth" was at hand today, with Garrison himself taking on the chore of telling a jury whether he will try to prove that a New Orleans plot actually touched home with the murder of a young president.

Two years ago this month, the big prosecutor announced that he and his staff had "solved" the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

But Clay L. Shaw, whose trial proper begins today, is charged only with conspiring with two other men to murder the president, and the state does not have to prove murder to convict him of plotting.

Garrison chose to make the opening statement himself to the all-male jury—10 husbands and two bachelors, six white-collar and six blue-collar workers, nine whites and three Negroes—after three preliminary motions are arugued.

Under Louisiana criminal conspiracy law, that jury may convict by a 9-to-3 vote rather than a unanimous vote. The state must prove that Shaw conspired here with both Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, as charged in the indictment, to murder Kennedy, and then prove that any one of the alleged plotters committed at least one overt act in furtherance of the plot.

After the panel was completed with the swearing of the second alternate juror Wednesday, Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. supervised a picture-taking session at the motel where they will be locked up each night.

The state has provided an exercise room for the jury, with barbells, a chinning rod, a pedaling machine, vibrator, and a stationary running device.

State Lists Final Rates For Villages

ALBANY — Final state equalization rates for four incorported villages in Ulster County have been established on assessment rolls completed in 1968.

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment, Albany, today announced the new rates for 479 villages in the state including the four in Ulster and seven in Dutchess County.

Ellenville was given a 55 rate, the same as last year. New Paltz was listed at 24, one point higher than last year.

Both Saugerties and Rosendale were listed at 60, the same rate as last year.

Equalization rates are set annually for each of the cities, towns and villages. The rates are the ratio between the assessed value of local real property and its actual, or full value as determined by the state. If a locality's state equalization rate is 50, then its assessed valuation represents one half or 50 per cent of its full valuation of real property. When market values rise in a community but assessments do not, the rates drop. Lower rates usually mean an increased share of school taxes and a lesser portion of state aid.

Of the seven village rates established in Dutchess County, Wappingers Falls was listed at 57, a decrease of one point under last year. The other six villages which will have the same rate are Fishkill, 44; Millerton, 76; Pawling 66; Red Hook 20; Rhinebeck 104 and Tivoli 26.

15 BONUS DAYS FOR PASSBOOK SAVERS

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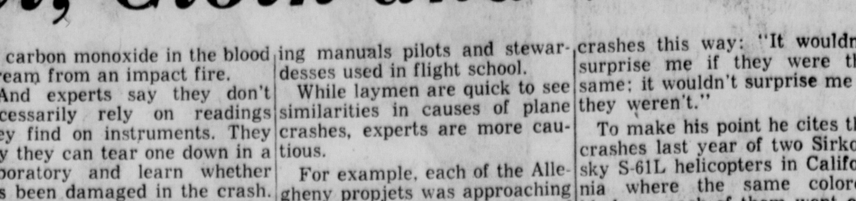
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OPEN LETTER TO OUR CUSTOMERS

DEAR CUSTOMER: Feb. 2, 1969

This is the week of weeks, the sale of sales, that you and your Grand Union Store Manager have been waiting for. During this big exciting week, your friendly Grand Union Store Manager has been given the opportunity to select various sale items that customers have been looking for during the past full year.

Your local Grand Union Manager will also have extra special bonus prices throughout his store which are not necessarily advertised here in this ad. Be sure to check the special displays and read the special shelf price cards for big money saving values.

..... And remember you always get the extra bonus of stamps with your purchases.

Sincerely
Your friendly Grand Union Store Managers

KRAUSS' OLD WORLD LIVER SPREADS

OLD TYME LIVERWURST	6 OZ. CHUB
ALSATIAN LIVERWURST	6 OZ. CHUB
CALVES LIVERWURST	6 OZ. CHUB
BACON & LIVER	6 OZ. CHUB
GOLDEN GOOSE	6 OZ. CHUB

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 1.00

MEAT FAVORITES

HICKORY MAID CANNED HAMS	3 LB. SIZE	2.99
KRAUSS' POLISH KEILBASI RINGS	LB.	89¢
KRAUSS' PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	LB.	49¢
GRAND UNION ALL MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS	LB.	69¢

FRESH FISH DEPT.

STORE-SLICED HALIBUT STEAK	LB.	69¢
FRESH BONELESS FLOUNDER FILLET	LB.	79¢
FRESH OYSTERS	STANDARD SIZE 8 OZ. CUP	79¢

SAVE UP TO 10¢ FAMILY PAKS 3 POUNDS OR MORE

BONELESS CROSS RIB STEW BEEF	LB.	89¢
CHUCK CUBE STEAK	LB.	1.19
9-11 CHOPS QUARTER PORK LOINS	LB.	79¢
MIDDLE RIBS OF BEEF	LB.	57¢

FROZEN MEAT DEPT.

GRAND UNION FISH STICKS	1 LB. PKG.	63¢
GRAND UNION FLOUNDER FILLET	1 LB. PKG.	63¢
GRAND UNION BREADED VEAL STEAKS	1 LB. PKG.	89¢
WEAVER BATTER DIPPED & FRIED CHICKEN BREASTS	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG.	1.69
WEAVER BATTER DIPPED & FRIED CHICKEN WINGS	1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG.	1.49
WEAVER BATTER DIPPED & FRIED CHICKEN LEGS AND THIGHS	1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG.	1.89

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

AT STORES WITH DELI COUNTERS ONLY

DELICATESSEN PREPARED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM ½ LB. 79¢

CUDAHY BAR-S HARD SALAMI	½ LB.	69¢
FINEST QUALITY SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT	LB.	79¢
WISCONSIN'S FINEST MUENSTER CHEESE	LB.	79¢
FRESHLY MADE POTATO SALAD	LB.	35¢
TRUNZ BAKED DUTCH, PEPPER OR PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAVES	LB.	89¢

FRESH PRODUCE VALUES

FRESH WESTERN CAULIFLOWER	CELLO WRAPPED LG. HD.	39¢
FARM FRESH CHERRY TOMATOES	THE COCKTAIL TOMATO 3 1 PT. BSKTS.	89¢
FLORIDA "INDIAN RIVER" GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB. BAG	69¢

DENTAL HEALTH WEEK BONUS

CLIP THIS COUPON

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE BAG U.S. NO. 1 2¼" DIA. & UP FRESH APPLES
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 8
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7" CUT-OVEN READY RIB ROAST lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS

CALIFORNIA CHUCK STEAKS	lb.	69¢
WELL TRIMMED PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb.	1.09
MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAKS	lb.	59¢
WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb.	1.09
BONELESS CHUCK FILLET	lb.	99¢
ROUND CUBE STEAKS	lb.	1.29
BONELESS CROSS RIB STEAKS	lb.	1.09
TOP ROUND STEAKS	lb.	1.29
BONE IN RIB CLUB STEAKS	lb.	1.09
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb.	1.29
FRESH GROUND ROUND	lb.	1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7 INCH CUT RIB STEAK LB. 89¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROASTS

CHOICE FIRST 2 RIBS RIB ROAST	lb.	99¢
BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	lb.	99¢
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	lb.	1.09
CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST	lb.	69¢
TOP ROUND ROAST	lb.	1.19
MIDDLE CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb.	59¢
TENDER - FLAVORFUL ARM CHUCK POT ROAST	lb.	79¢
BONE IN CROSS RIB ROAST	lb.	89¢
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	lb.	1.19
LEAN, MEATY BONELESS BRISKET	lb.	1.09
BONE IN PLATE BEEF	lb.	37¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 29¢

FRESH SALAD BOWL FIXINS

FRESH TENDER BOSTON LETTUCE	HD.	19¢
FRESH FLORIDA CHICORY OR ESCAROLE	LB.	19¢
FARM FRESH RADISHES	3 CELLO PKGS.	29¢
ZIPPY'N TANGY SCALLIONS	3 BCHS.	29¢
US. NO. 1 - YELLOW ONIONS IDEAL FOR COOKING	3 LB. BAG	29¢

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A" RUSSET POTATOES THE BAKING POTATO 10 LB. BAG 79¢

FROZEN FOODS

SARA LEE LIGHT COFFEE RINGS	ALL VARIETIES 10 OZ. PKG.	63¢
PEPPERIDGE FARMS ALL VARIETIES PIE TARTS	4 5¾ OZ. PKGS.	1.00
TREE TAVERN PIZZA PIE	15 OZ. PKG.	69¢

GRAND UNION MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM

SPINACH LEAF OR CHOPPED	10 OZ. PKG.
CHOPPED BROCCOLI	10 OZ. PKG.
COOKED SQUASH	12 OZ. PKG.
CRINKLE CUT CARROTS	10 OZ. PKG.

YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR 79¢

MANAGERS' WEEK Specials

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PT. CAN JIFOAM OVEN CLEANER
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 8.

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD	3 1 LB. CANS	31¢
GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES	10½ OZ. CAN	27¢
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS INSTANT COFFEE	5 OZ. JAR	77¢
KEEBLER COOKIES JUDGE STRIPES	2 14 OZ. PKGS.	89¢
DETERGENT LUX LIQUID	1 PT. 6 OZ BOT.	57¢
FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH DEAL LABEL	1 QT. 1 OZ. BOT.	69¢
DETERGENT LIQUID WISK	QT. BOT.	79¢
NABISCO SALTINES	1 LB. PKG.	29¢
WISE POTATO CHIPS	6 OZ. PKG.	39¢
BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD	8 4¾ OZ. JARS	85¢
MC CORMICKS BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ. CAN	45¢
K2R SPOT LIFTER	8 OZ. AEROSOL CAN	1.79

CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA IN OIL (SOLID PACK) 3 7 OZ. CANS 1.00

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE (WHITE) 4 PKGS OF 200 2-PLY 1.00

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR 49¢

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES ALL VARIETIES 3 1 LB. 2½ OZ. PKGS 1.00

SWANSON'S FROZEN DINNERS CHICKEN OR TURKEY 11 OZ. PKG. 48¢

MUELLER'S REGULAR OR THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 2 1 LB. PKGS 43¢

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. JAR CARNATION COFFEEMATE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 8

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 6 ENVS. (ALL FLAVORS) CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 8

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)
50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6¾ OZ. TUBE CREST TOOTHPASTE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 8

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)
50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 17 OZ. OR 17 OZ. BOT. SCOPE MOUTHWASH
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 8

HUNT'S PRODUCTS

HUNT'S WITH CHEESE, ONIONS, MUSHROOMS TOMATO SAUCE	3 8 OZ. CANS	43¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE	2 12 OZ. CANS	53¢
HUNT'S CATSUP	2 14 OZ. BOTS	45¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	2 15 OZ. CANS	39¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE	2 6 OZ. CANS	31¢

DIET WATCHERS

DIET DELIGHT UNPEELED APRICOT HALVES	2 8 OZ. CANS	39¢
DIET DELIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 8 OZ. CANS	39¢
DIET DELIGHT YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES	2 8 OZ. CANS	29¢
DIET DELIGHT BARTLETT PEARS	2 8 OZ. CANS	39¢
DIET DELIGHT SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES	2 8 OZ. CANS	39¢

SAVE WITH THESE GRAND UNION VALUES

GRAND UNION SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	49¢
FRESHPAK Green Peas	4 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS	49¢
GRAND UNION Apple Juice	2 QT. BOTS.	49¢
GRAND UNION KOSHER Dill Gherkins	QT. JAR	49¢
GRAND UNION FRENCH Green Beans	3 1 LB. CANS	49¢
GRAND UNION Pineapple SLICES OR CHUNKS	3 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS	1.00
GRAND UNION EXTRA LARGE Ripe Olives PITTED	6 OZ. #300 CAN	39¢
GRAND UNION CONTROLLED Suds Detergent	10 LB. BOX	1.29

GLAD SANDWICH BAGS	PKG. OF 80	29¢
SWEETHEART LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT.	29¢
LITTLE FRISKIES ALL FLAVORS CAT FOOD	2 LB. BOX	45¢
BETTY CROCKER FUDGE BROWNIE MIX	2 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKGS.	89¢
CHEF-BOY-AR-DE PIZZAGETTI	4 15 OZ. CANS	1.00
STOKELY CANDIED DILL STRIPS	1 PT. JAR	49¢
SUE BEE HONEY	2½ LB. JAR	89¢

BAKERY DEPT.

FRESHBAKE SANDWICH BREAD 3 1 LB. 8 OZ. LOAVES 89¢

NANCY LYNN MELTAWAY COFFEE RING	10 OZ. PKG.	39¢
NANCY LYNN 8 INCH APPLE PIE	EA.	49¢
NANCY LYNN OLD FASHIONED DONUTS SUGARED OR PLAIN	PKG. OF 6	33¢

30 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. LOAF NANCY LYNN COUNTRY STYLE White Bread

CONCENTRATE PRELL SHAMPOO 1.7 OZ. TUBE 45¢

SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 2.4 OZ. JAR 69¢

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 8

Financier Has $2.4 Million Federal Guarantee

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Charles Gregory (Bebe) Rebozo, the Florida businessman who became an instant celebrity last November, has a unique can't-lose $2.4 million federal guarantee of rent payments on a shopping center he's about to open.

Rebozo became a national figure following the election when the public suddenly became aware of his close friendship to President Nixon. But this shopping center project was arranged about two years ago while the Democrats controlled the federal government and Nixon was a lost thought in the political wilderness.

The Miami financier was asked to build the shopping center for Cuban refugee businessmen. The man who asked him was Thomas Butler, then and now the Miami-based regional director for the Small Business Administration.

Butler also is (1) a close personal friend of Rebozo, (2) owner of land on an island Rebozo would like to develop as a residential or resort site, and (3) a charter stockholder in a bank founded and headed by Rebozo.

Not Available

Rebozo wasn't available for comment. Since election night, he has worked assiduously to stay clear of comment or controversy that might embarrass Nixon politically. He is a personal friend—not a political associate—of the President. Nixon has been a frequent guest in Rebozo's home and the new vacation White House Nixon has purchased is next door to the financier's house on posh Key Biscayne near Miami.

The property was purchased from George Smathers, the Florida Democrat who retired this year after three terms in the U.S. Senate.

Smathers is a long-time friend of Rebozo and it was to one of the senator's aides that Rebozo turned for assistance when the Cuban shopping center appeared to be foundering on bureaucratic reefs.

At the time Smathers was chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee which, among other things, passes on the Small Business Administration's budget requests.

The staff director of the committee, William McInarnay, said in an interview that he intervened, at Rebozo's request, and got the SBA to expedite final approval of the project. McInarnay went on to say neither Smathers nor the committee had suggested the shopping center.

An SBA official in Washington insisted privately there was no politics in the deal—but threw up his hands and good-naturedly said, "I don't know what we would have done" if such an arrangement had been proposed during the Nixon administration.

In an interview, Butler said Rebozo is the only person he asked to consider taking on the project, but dismissed questions about his investments in Rebozo's business ventures as "trying to make something out of nothing."

The shopping center is being developed under a 3-year-old lease guarantee program of the SBA—but it's the first, and so far the only one, to receive a federal guarantee that 10 per cent of all tenants' rents for 20 years will be paid.

Although the financing arrangements for the 26-unit center seemingly constitute a guaranteed profit for Rebozo and his partner, C. V. W. Trice Jr., a Miami real estate developer, the SBA, Trice and a private consultant unanimously agreed there's no big money in the center rents.

Rebozo and Trice apparently are banking on prosperity in the area, however, because they've bought land across the street for an office building. The SBA, Trice and the consultant all say any significant profit from the shopping center would come from rising land values brought on by such prosperity.

Rebozo has dealt before with the SBA. In 1962, when Butler was a financial specialist in the Miami office, Rebozo obtained a 5½ per cent, 10-year, $80,000 loan to construct a building for his abstracting and title insurance business in Key West, Fla. To qualify for an SBA loan, he had to be unable to obtain capital through normal banking channels.

Only a year later, however, Rebozo applied for a Florida state banking charter as chairman of the board and a leading stockholder of Key Biscayne Bank, which subsequently opened in 1964. Listed in the articles of incorporation as holder of 100 of the bank's 20,000 shares were Butler and his wife.

SBA regulations say "no employee, nor member of his or her household, shall solicit or accept, directly or indirectly, any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan, or any other thing of monetary value, from a person who has . . . financial assistance . . . with the administration." But the regulations do not say whether an investment opportunity constitutes "any other thing of monetary value."

Acquired Two Lots

Also in 1963, Butler acquired two lots for $18,000 on Fisher's Island just south of Miami Beach. The island is about 90 per cent owned by Fisher's Island Inc., whose president is Rebozo. According to Nixon's campaign financial statement, the President also holds an interest in Fisher's Island, worth approximately $350,000.

Butler, asked if his friendship with Rebozo had led to purchase of the lots, replied, "Well, yes, I was aware of them that way."

Ten years earlier, Butler also bought two lots in a subdivision on Elliott Key—now part of the Biscayne National Monument. Rebozo owns 14 lots in that mapped but undeveloped subdivision.

In locating a developer for the Cuban center, Butler said: "Like anything, you sit back and run through the people in the community who would give it a whirl. I've known Rebozo for years and know he's capable. I told Rebozo it was new and explained it to him and asked if he would think it over and let me know."

Another SBA regulation says "an employee shall disqualify himself whenever possible from acting on any official matter which involves a relative or close friend."

Butler informed Rebozo the SBA would guarantee 100 per cent payment of all leases in the center for 20 years—a guarantee carrying a present price tag of $2,368,320.

SBA officials said they offered the 100 per cent guarantee because the center is a pilot program designed to see if a shopping center tenanted solely by economically deprived businessmen can succeed.

Difficult To Find

Harold Brown, boss of the SBA's lease guarantee program, said in a Washington interview that it is difficult to find developers for projects of a modest scale like the 84,000-square-foot Cuban center. He said this is why efforts to begin several all-Negro projects have yet to get off the ground.

A commercial development consultant said privately that developers with $150,000 to invest in a shopping center could make far more money in a bigger operation by going straight commercial rather than through a government program.

Trice said he and Rebozo will have spent $900,000 acquiring land, building the center and readying it for the opening expected by the end of February. They obtained $750,000 of that through a mortgage.

The Cuban center—called Centro Commercial Cubano—is in northwest Miami on a plot next to an unused boat repair yard, across from a planned city park and down the block from an expressway now under construction.

The center itself, however, is a striking structure of Cuban-inspired architecture with plenty of decorative plans and shrubs, and a fresh, airy atmosphere. It will house businesses ranging from a 4,600-square foot restaurant featuring Cuban cuisine to a 520-square foot phonograph record shop.

Tenants were screened at Rebozo's request by Dr. Edgardo Buttari, a former minister of commerce and labor in Cuba. After weeding out applicants, he sent the names to the SBA for approval. A few were rejected, but substitutes sent by Buttari won approval. All had personal or family business experience in Cuba, Buttari said.

The tenants will pay rents ranging from $3.00 to $3.86 per square foot per year. For start-up costs such as fixtures and inventories, virtually all are getting Government Economic Opportunity Loans of $8,000 to $25,000—more than $450,000 for the project.

Key to the shopping center is the lease guarantees, a sort of insurance policy that pays the rent if a tenant goes broke or otherwise fails to meet his rent payment.

Putting Up $61,000

Cost of the insurance is 2.1 per cent of total rents over 20 years. Rebozo and Trice are putting up $61,000 to cover all premiums and will recoup from charges on monthly rent payments.

Given the assurance that the rents will be coming in, Rebozo and Trice—with the help of an explanatory pep talk from SBA officials—obtained a 20-year, $750,000 mortgage loan from Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Paying off this mortgage and its interest will use up nearly $1.4 million of the guaranteed rents. Taxes, property management and maintenance costs likely will push expenses over the 20-year period past $2 million, reinforcing arguments that the project is no gold mine from a rent guarantee standpoint.

Butler and Trice both said no figure below the 100 per cent rent guarantee was ever discussed for the Cuban project. Even with that, said Trice, he and Rebozo were turned down by numerous mortgage lenders before Equitable accepted the plan.

Just where the idea for a Cuban center originated apparently is a bit hazy in SBA minds. Brown said, "I imagine the idea came from the regional office in Miami." Butler said, "Washington asked if we could do any thing along the lines of a Cuban shopping center."

Trice said "Rebozo called me and said he had been asked about sponsoring such a project. He said he couldn't promise much profit."

The Cuban project "slowed down almost to a halt" at one point, said Trice. "The procedure is slow, naturally, when dealing with the government. You have to go through a lot of different people."

The pace stepped up a bit, however, after McInarnay of Smathers' Small Business Committee intervened.

McInarnay also said he helped arrange a meeting between SBA officials and Equitable that led to Equitable's approval of the mortgage.

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



The dramatic pattern of conflicting desires and hopes for love . . . these are yours, day after day, when you...

FOLLOW The Heart of Juliet Jones

EVERY DAY Starting Monday FEBRUARY 10th on the COMIC PAGE of the Kingston Daily Freeman

Dr. Allen Not Giving Any Clues On Successor But Offers Advice

ALBANY, N.Y. (A) — Dr. James E. Allen Jr. isn't giving any clues to who will succeed him as New York's education commissioner but he is offering this advice to whoever he is: "Have patience."

Allen gave his succinct suggestion Wednesday in answer to a reporter's question at the first news conference he held here since being designated U.S. commissioner of education Monday.

The interview session covered a wide range of subjects, but the focus was on why Allen decided on the federal job and what's ahead for education in New York State.

Crucial Time

The veteran administrator made it clear that "it's the province" of the State Board of Regents to choose his successor.

"I'll give assistance if asked," he said, adding that he thought the board "ought to look within the department and outside."

Allen will assume the federal post in May. If the regents did not pick a successor by then, Ewald B. Nyquist, executive deputy commissioner, would become acting commissioner. It is possible that Nyquist will be the board's choice in any case.

When asked what advice he would give to a successor—no matter who he is—Allen led off with "have patience."

Beyond that, he said, the next commissioner should "maintain a sense of humor and learn to respect the educational tradition of this state."

Although Allen did not elaborate his own patience has been tried more than once during his 13-year tenure as commissioner.

One of the toughest issues has been the effort to decentralize public schools in New York City, and Allen listed that as one of three top items his successor will face.

The two others, he added, are the higher education master plan on which hearings begin in March and the effect Gov. Rockefeller's proposed economy moves will have on local school districts.

Allen said he did not see how local property taxes could be raised enough to make up for "increased costs resulting from the five per cent cut" the governor plans to apply to normally higher state spending as of April 1.

Province of Board

As for his decision to go to Washington, Allen said he hoped to help guide federal policies "at a crucial time."

He noted that he had been offered the same job by the late President Kennedy but said he then refused because "the office of education was at a fairly low ebb."

Now, Allen said, Congress is giving high priority to education.

The last two administrations also have "pushed education to a national prominence it had not attained before," he said, "and it's moving toward a cabinet-level post in the future."

Rocky Exits Smiling After Budget Battle

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller emerged from the battle of the deficiency budget with a winner's smile and in a mood to press on today to the larger fiscal problems confronting the state.

Declaring himself pleased by the legislature's acceptance of a trimmed, $222-million version of his money bill, the governor said:

"The legislature can focus its attention now on the main budget and the serious fiscal problems which I outlined in my budget message."

Rockefeller said he would kick off the discussion by sending to the lawmakers today a special message detailing his plans for curtailing state-aid formulas, to reverse the upward spiral of spending.

His formula changes would not apply to the coming fiscal year which begins April 1, but to the ensuing year. He wants them adopted now so that local governments will know well in advance—just how much money they can expect from the state.

Without the changes, he said, state aid costs would increase by $695 million in fiscal 1970-71. He intends to hold the increase to $285 million.

His proposals would affect state for education and welfare, including medicaid, as well as health and mental health programs.

The deficiency bill covered extra spending needs for the present fiscal year. It is submitted annually to tidy up the main budget, adopted by the legislature the year before.

Democrats opposed it, nearly to the man, because of a request for additional millions to finance construction of a cultural center in the South Mall, a complex of ultra-modern office buildings being erected in downtown Albany. The mall is a pet project of Rockefeller.

"The governor will have plenty of monuments around here," said Sen. Samuel Greenberg, D-Brooklyn, leading Democratic opposition in the Senate.

His point, voided by colleagues in both houses, was that the governor should not be pouring money into the mall, while he also is advocating a belt-tightening in health, education and welfare.

"We must consider this in terms of other human needs," declared Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut.

But Republicans wielded their majority voting power to crush the Democratic opposition. After several hours of debate, the bill was passed first by the Senate, 35-19, then by the Assembly, 77-71.

Republicans argued that it would be just as costly in the long run, because of inflationary trends, to redesign the cultural center, which will house the state library and the state mu-

UPTOWN KINGSTON Sales DAYS

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DRUM SETS	from 69.00
DRUM STICKS	from 1.00
GUITARS	from 17.95
RECORD CLOTHS	2 for 1.00

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NEW PALTZ
EXIT 18 NEW YORK
STATE THRUWAY

Profile of a Skyjacker--His One Moment of Power

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — His life has been a nightmare of frustration and failure. Mentally, he is overwhelmed by his own problems, tortured by the unrest abroad in the world. Life, black and ugly, offers him nothing but despair.

Before he goes, he must stage one big, dramatic play—something that will restore the long-lost respect of family and friends, raise him above the faceless mob, give him back some semblance of pride.

Nothing to Lose

He has nothing to lose.

High in the sky, he pulls a gun and muscles his way into the cockpit of an airliner.

"Cuba!" he barks. "Cuba!" the loud voice masks his fear. His finger is nervous on the trigger.

Almost meekly, the pilot obeys the command, swinging south for Havana. He must do nothing that could possible irritate or frighten the gunman and touch off a shooting that could set up a disaster.

The captain no longer is in charge. The skyjacker is the master of the great craft and all its passengers. For once in a miserable life, he has found his moment of power. Now the world will take notice of him.

But the glory is short-lived. The plane touches down at Jose Marti Airport. Cuban militiamen surround it. The hijacker surrenders his gun. He is led away into oblivion. Once again, he is a faceless nobody, now lost in a Communist society.

He is the phenomenon of his age, and he is one of many—the ne'er-do-well, the criminal fugitive, the military deserter, the exile devoured by his homesickness, the hopeless. Most are young men and all share one common agony—minds in turmoil.

Behind the guns, the knives and the grenades, the skyjackers are a varied lot, but they break down into definite types.

The fearful: a shaggy-haired youth of 19 told the stewardess of a National Airlines plane he was afraid he would be sent to Vietnam. "I don't want to go there!" he cried. "I don't want to kill!"

The ne'er-do-well: Willie Jessie, 25, was a U.S. Army deserter and a failure divorced by his wife. Cuba, he thought, might offer him "a future," so he hijacked a private plane, taking his two-year-old daughter, Patricia, with him. Five months later, he made his way back. "I know I will have to go to jail," he said, "but my only hope now is for a future for my daughter."

The mental case: Oran Richards, 33, told the crew of a Delta plane he was dying of cancer and babbled that, "the Masons are injecting me with light rays." Sobbing, he dropped his gun, was captured by the crew and has since been committed to an institution.

The fugitive: Lawrence Rhodes, facing kidnaping and armed robbery charges in West Virginia, told a Delta stewardess, "I face the electric chair, anyway. I've got nothing to lose."

The militant: the Negro wore the uniform of the Black Panther movement—black beret, black jacket and boots. "Black Power!" he shouted. "Black Power!"

And Others

The subversive: Three gunmen took over a Colombian airliner and forced it to Cuba. They were Castro agents, said Bogota newspapers, going home after a mission to stir up trouble in Colombia. The hijacker of another plane said, "Fidel has ordered me back. This is the easiest way to go."

The homesick: Mario Velazquez Fonseca had fled Cuba on a home-made raft. Now, a year later, he was going back. Holding a gun on a stewardess, he told her, "the homesickness is eating me up."

Troubled men—seeking that brief moment in the spotlight.

"They have an image now," said Dr. Granville C. Fisher, University of Miami psychologist, "and many others will follow the same route. It is a phenomena that will keep spreading."

List Activities For Scout Week

KINGSTON

Activities are being planned by Cub Scout and Boy Scout units in Ulster and Greene Counties of the Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout Council to celebrate National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.

Highlights of the observance, according to Scout Executive Alex Macdonald, will be a Scout-O-Rama Saturday, Feb. 8, in Leeds, Greene County, and a special evening church service for Scouts Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Port Ewen Reformed. The public is cordially invited to participate in both events.

The Rip Van Winkle Council presently has more than 3,500 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers which illustrates the widespread interest of Scouting in the area.

Significant Role

"Scouting plays a very significant role in molding the leaders of tomorrow," Macdonald said, "and Boy Scout Week is a fitting time to remind the public of the important work this organization does."

To observe Boy Scout Week, many Cub Packs will hold Blue and Gold dinners, while Scout troops will note the observance with Father-Son dinners.

The Scout-O-Rama on Feb. 8 is being sponsored by the Mohican Trail District and will be held at the State Armory in Leeds. The all-day program will include booth exhibits and live demonstrations of Scouting skills.

"This will be an interesting and colorful event," Macdonald said, "and will give the public an excellent opportunity to see what Scouting is all about."

Units participating in the Scout-O-Rama at present are as follows: Cub Packs 46 of Catskill, 42 of Greenville, 54 of Hunter, and 100 of Palenville; Scout Troops 31 of Centerville, 32 and 36 of Saugerties, 39 of Flatbush, 41 and 44 of Catskill, 42 of Greenville, 43 of Cairo, 45 of Coxsackie, 55 of Hensonville, 100 of Palenville, 130 of Saugerties and 141 of Catskill.

Special Services

Macdonald said special church services are being planned throughout Greene and Ulster Counties Feb. 9, Scout Sunday. Cub, Boy Scouts and Explorers will attend church services in uniform and in some instances will play an active role in specially planned worship services.

The special evening service for Scouts at the Port Ewen Reformed Church will start at 7:30 p.m. It is being planned by the Kingston Area Council of Churches under the chairmanship of Harrison Cornish of Port Ewen and District Activities chairman Richard Waltman of Kingston. The service is being hosted by Pack and Troop 26 sponsored by the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Rural Planners Make Strides

STONE RIDGE

Further strides in establishing specific areas of concern and defining operations were made by the Ulster County Committee of the Mid-Hudson Rural Development pilot plan at a meeting Tuesday night.

The planning group, chaired by John Parete of Stone Ridge is studying a wide variety of development areas in order to establish priority for action.

At this week's meeting held at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College, a Phoenicia area committee reported on housing, recreation and job training studies now underway. A meeting will be held at Shandaken next Tuesday to establish needs and possible solutions.

Moves were made to clarify the structure of the local rual development organization.

The next meeting will be held in Kingston Feb. 25. Site of the meeting will be announced next week.

Barkers

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WEEK-END SALE



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BOUDOIR AND PIN-UP LAMP SHADE BUYS

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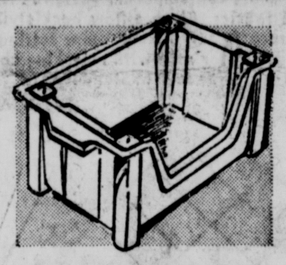
HOUSEHOLD PLASTIC ITEMS

HIGHEST QUALITY YOUR CHOICE 88¢ EA.



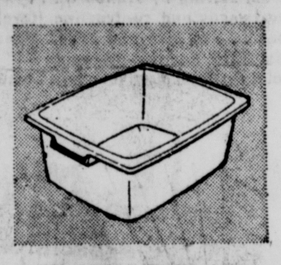
GIANT ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET

With 2 moulded-in-handles for lifting. 88¢



GIANT VEGETABLE & FRUIT BIN

Built-in handles for easy lifting & carrying. 88¢



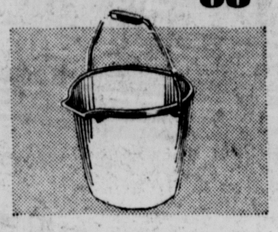
HANDY DELUXE RECTANGULAR BASIN

With handles. Reinforced cross ribs on bottom. 88¢



SCULPTURED WASTE BASKET

Square bottom — Round top for fuller capacity. Handles. 88¢



HEAVY DUTY UTILITY PAIL

Functional spout. Chrome-plated wire handle. 88¢



GIANT MIXING BOWL SET

With pouring spout and measuring gradations. 88¢

MAGAZINE RACK RECORD CADDY & BOOK RACK YOUR CHOICE 99¢ Each

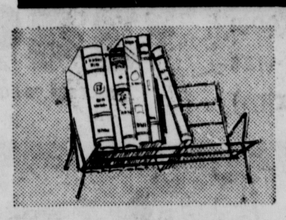
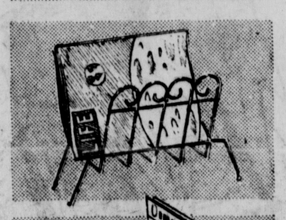


TABLE MODEL BOOK RACK

Ball feet, brass plated. 9"x13¾"x5¾". 99¢



SCROLL DESIGN MAGAZINE RACK

Heavy duty, welded, protective ball feet. 99¢



TABLE MODEL RECORD CADDY

Brass plated. Hold 50 records or albums. 99¢



MENS FINE PERMA-PRESS DRESS SLACKS 4.44

Comp. Val. 6.95

Wrinkle-free. Choose from a wide array of solid colors. 28-42.

CAPTURE HER HEART WITH LOVELY LINGERIE

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH BARKER'S LOW, LOW PRICES



NYLON SLIPS AND HALF SLIPS

HALF SLIPS 1.97 | THE SLIPS 2.87

Frilly, feminine, as well as, tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 48. S. M. L. & XL.

NYLON GOWNS AND BABY DOLL P.J.s 2.87 EACH

Lavishly lace trimmed . . . bewitchingly styled . . . nice variety of colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

NYLON PEIGNOIR 2-PIECE ENSEMBLES 5.87

Sheer nylon peignoir with matching gown . . . beautifully detailed. Sizes 10 to 18.

SPECIAL SELECTION COTTON DUSTERS 3.87

Trimmed with embroidery and lace. Solid colors and prints. S. M. L.



CONTESSA FLAT 2.94

Multi - brown, smart hardware trim. Sizes 5-10.



GIRLS MOD OXFORD 2.88

Our reg. 3.94 Vinyl patent. Assorted colors. Sizes 12½ to 3.



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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

A GREATER S STANDARD

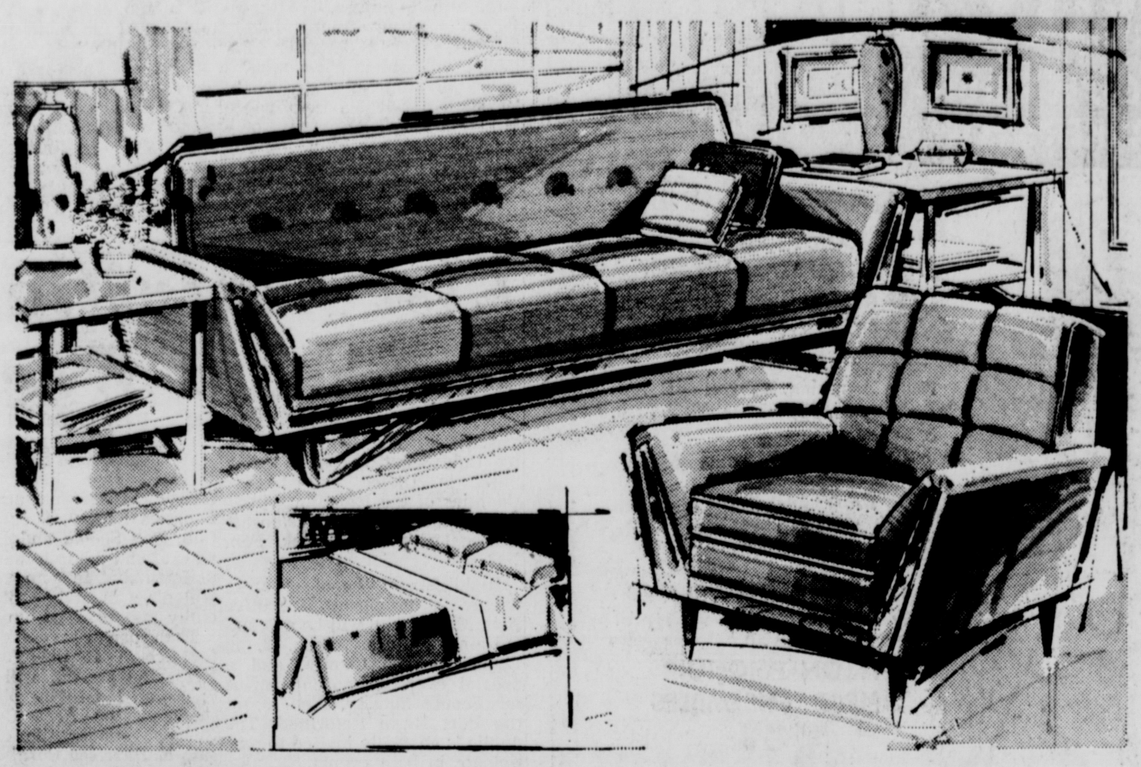
UPTOWN KINGSTON SALE DAYS

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7-8

NEWEST STYLES! WIDER ASSORTMENTS! LOWEST PRICES!

Another Exciting Standard Sale With Guaranteed Savings On Every Item

4 "Best Buys" in Newest Living Rooms



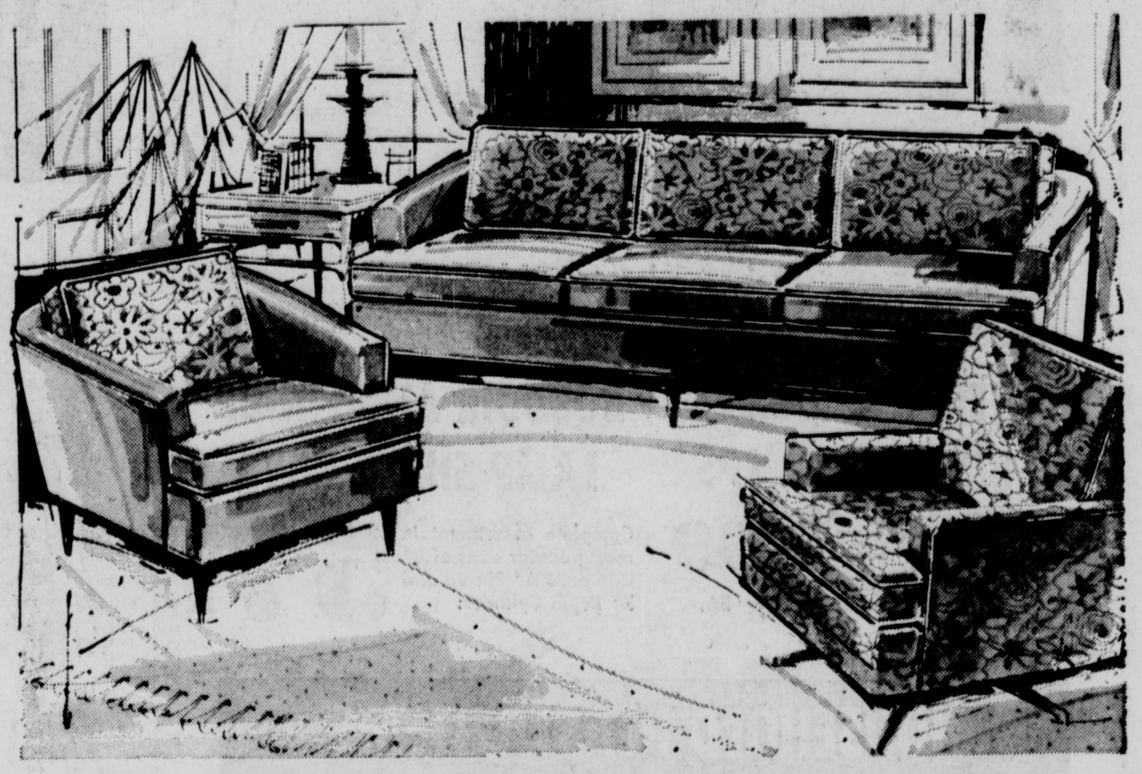
"California" Sofabed Suite

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED WITH SCULPTURED WALNUT FRAMES . . . OPENS TO SLEEP 2

For the modern homemaker, this dramatic "California" styling brings a fresh decorator note to any room setting. Sweeping exposed walnut finished frames superbly upholstered in heavy tweeds on thick foam cushions. The sofa and chair almost for the price of the sofa alone. And the sofa opens to a full size bed to sleep 2 at night!

$149

ONLY $14.90 DOWN



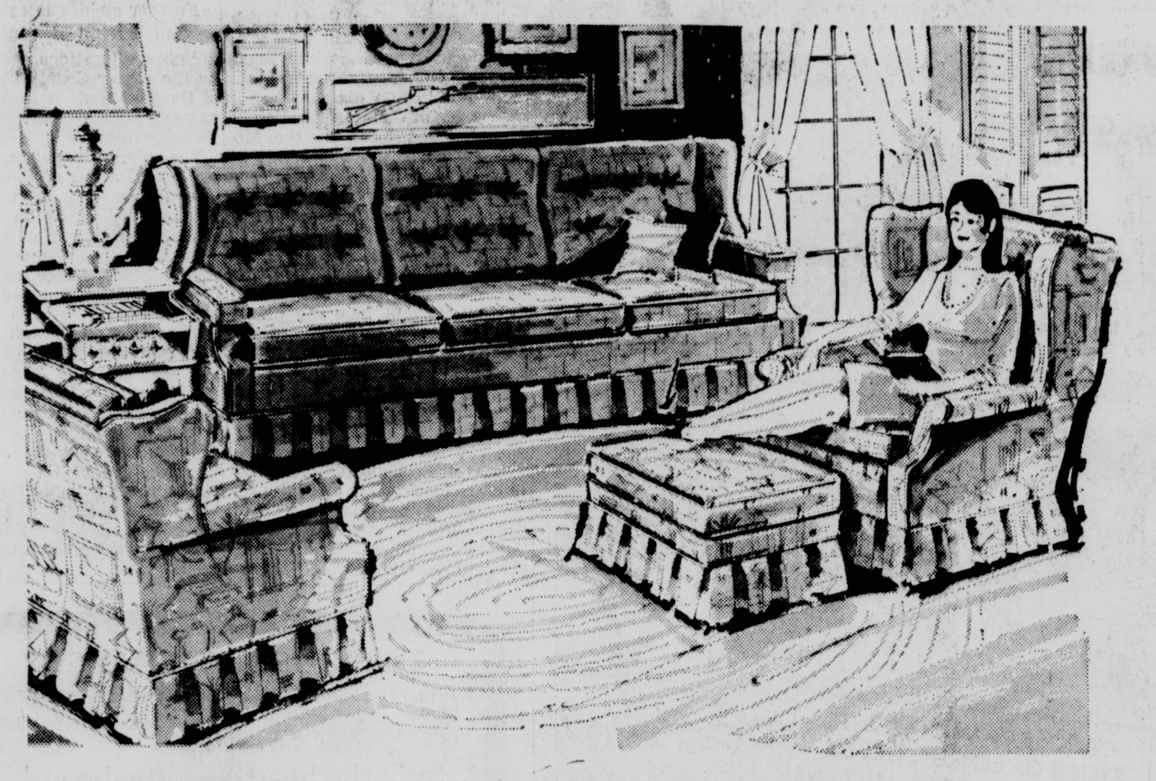
Decorator Sofa & Both Chairs

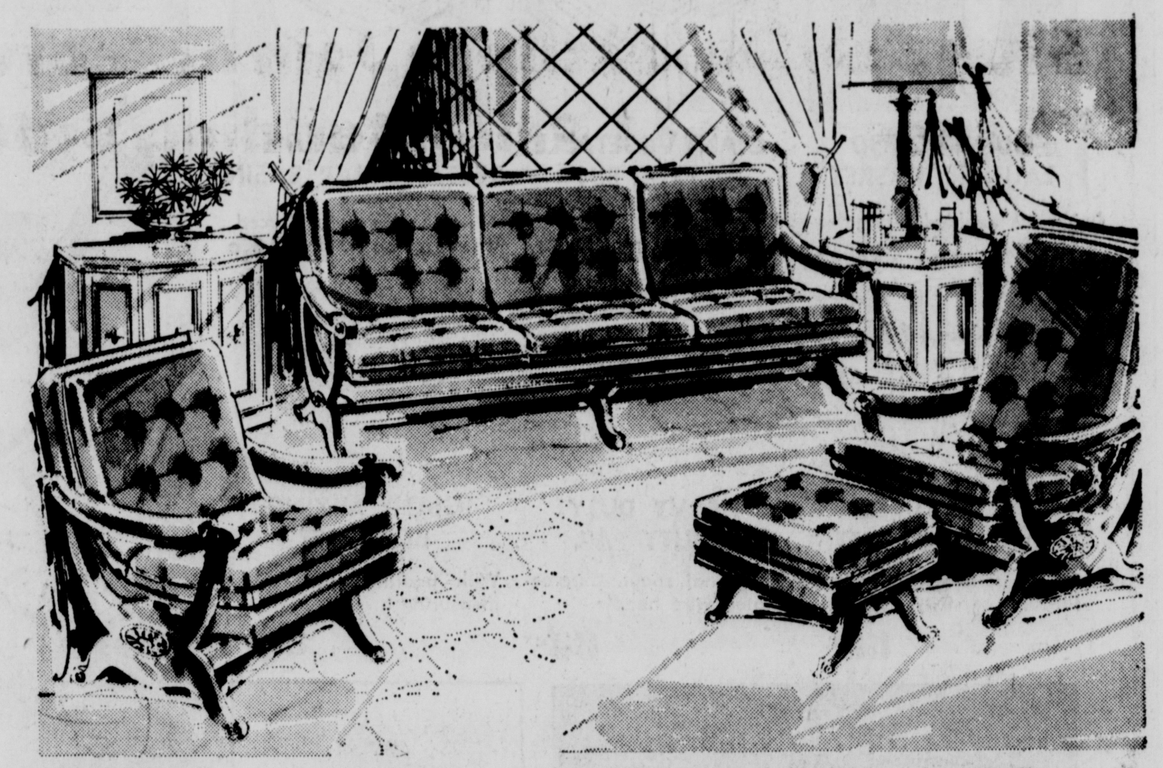
CUSTOM-CRAFTED . . . SUPERBLY UPHOLSTERED . . . AT A $70. STANDARD SAVING.

A dramatic living room setting by Standard . . . in smart contemporary design . . .superbly upholstered in heavy tweeds and contrasting floral fabrics. Plush pillow back styling and thick foam T-cushions . . . to give and added elegance to this luxury room setting. You'd expect to pay at least $319. for this sweeping 84" decorator sofa with matching chair and complementary floral upholstered swivel chair. Come see, come save at Standard.

$249

ONLY $24.90 DOWN





4 Pc. Early American Suite

LUXURIOUS 86" SOFA AND PAIR OF "MR. & MRS." CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN

All the charm and nostalgia of the Early American era is captured in this lovely 4 pc. living room grouping. Large 86" sofa with deep pillow back backs and a pair of "Mr. & Mrs." Chairs with ottoman . . . all superbly upholstered in rich Colonial fabrics. Actually a $439.95 value!

$299

ONLY $$29.90 DOWN

The Elegance of Mediterranean

UPHOLSTERED IN LEATHER-LIKE GRAINED VINELLE . . . SOFA AND BOTH CHAIRS

The romance of Spanish styling! Elegantly styled 3 pc. living room upholstered in rugged grained leather-like vinelle. This suite was made to sell at $429.95. Sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chairs. (Ottoman Extra)

$349

ONLY $34.90 DOWN

18" Color TV

IN RICH WALNUT VENEER CONSOLETTE . . . BIG 180 SQ. IN. PICTURE

All channel UHF-VHF. 1 year guarantee on picture tube and all parts. 180 square inch rectangular picture tube with "Color-ama" control for PERFECT COLOR PICTURE. Walnut veneered consolette (not a metal cabinet) for better sound reproduction.

$288

ONLY $28.80 DOWN AND NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



Man Size Recliner

UPHOLSTERED IN LEATHER-LIKE VINYL COMPLETELY FOAM CUSHIONED

Here is a big comfortable recliner with sink-in-deep foam cushioning wherever your body touches, (seat, back, arms, footrest!) Heavy vinyl upholstery that looks and feels like expensive leather but is more durable.

$77

ONLY $6.60 DOWN AND NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



★ ★ GALA STORE-WIDE ★ ★ ★

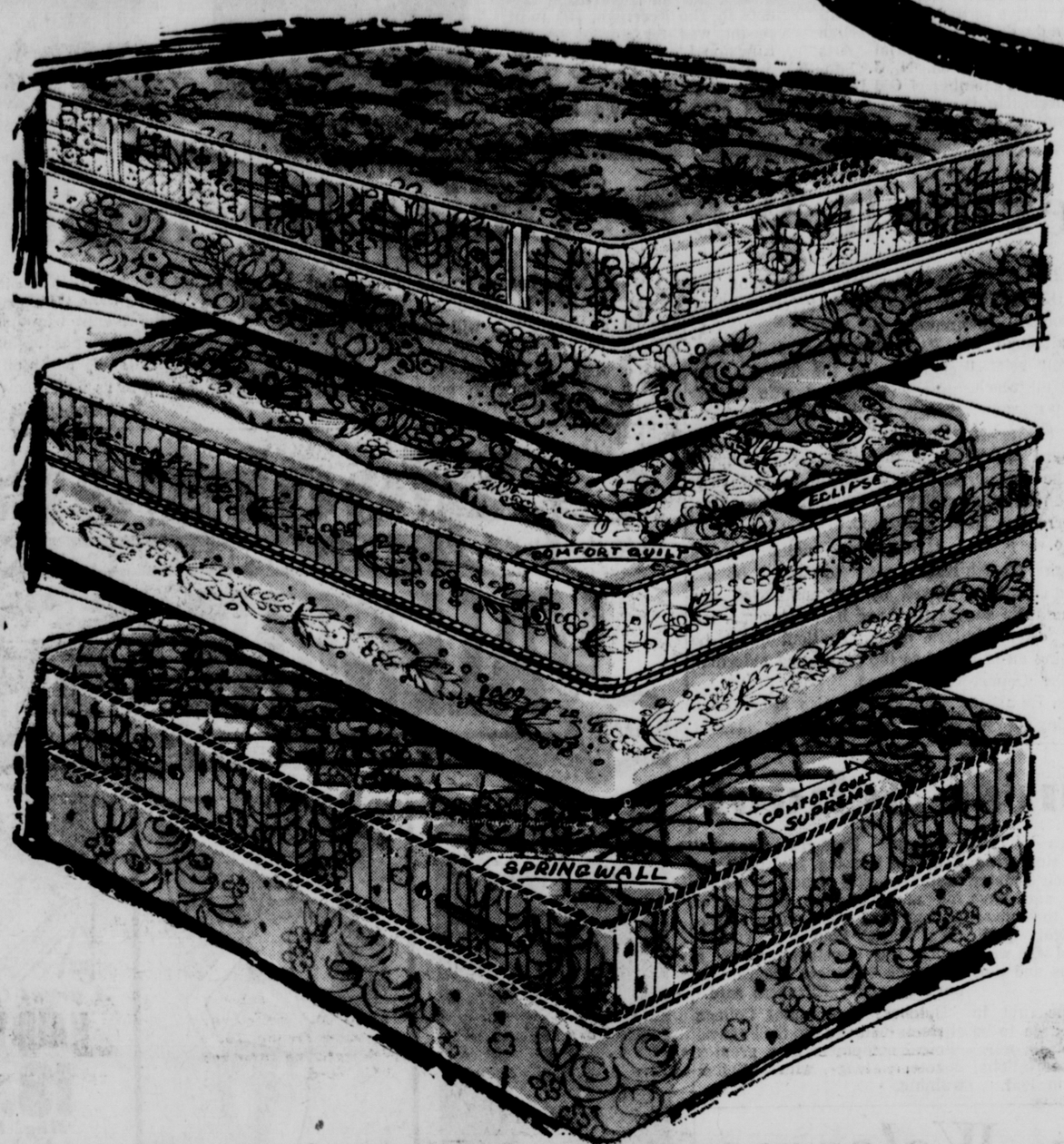
SALE

★STOREWIDE SAVINGS★

AND NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

"Standard buys more, sells more, so Standard can sell for less! And there are no interest or carrying charges, so I save even more"





Standard and Eclipse Join in February "Super" 2 for 1 Price Bedding Scoop!

YOU GET BOTH THE DELUXE ECLIPSE MATTRESS PLUS MATCHING BOX SPRING!

SMOOTH TOP
EXTRA FIRM UNITS

Usually you'd expect to pay $20 more for this Eclipse deluxe tuftless innerspring mattress complete with matching box spring. No-sag edges, extra firm posture-rite construction. All sizes

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
$69.

QUEEN SIZE (60x80).....$118. set
KING SIZE (77x80).....$174. set

DEEP QUILTED
WITH BEDBOARD SUPPORT

Here is an Eclipse mattress for people who have difficulty in getting sleeping comfort, with built-in bedboard type support, nosag multi-coil innerspring unit, and beautifully deep quilted. You get mattress and box spring.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
$89.

QUEEN SIZE (60x80).....$137. set
KING SIZE (77x80).....$199. set

SPRINGWALL
LUXURY QUILTED SET

Famous Eclipse Springwall construction that is identical to $79.95 mattresses. Luxury deep-quilted to foam cushioning on multcoil innerspring unit. For those who want a "luxury" set, this mattress and matching box spring is "the buy"!

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
$109.

QUEEN SIZE (60x80) SIZE.$154. set
KING SIZE (77x80) SIZE...$228. set



8 PC. BUNK BED OUTFIT
2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, ladder and rail-Salem maple finish. Twin size makes 2 complete twin beds **$88.**



ECLIPSE "HI RISER" (Sleeps 2).
Springwall Hi-Riser with 2 lace-tufted mattresses . . . finger tip control. Both mattresses rise to same height. Can be made into 2 separate beds. **$99.**



4 PC. HOLLYWOOD OUTFIT
Eclipse lace-tufted posture-form mattress with matching box spring on legs plus headboard. **$69.**



We Bought 40 Rolls From Famous Mills

SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR THIS SALE!

Save UP TO 25%

Continuous Filament Nylon in 3 Popular Shades

Standard bought out a famous mills overstock on continuous filament nylon broadloom so now you may have your choice of gold, olive, or sandalwood . . . New bright colors at an exciting February sale price, to enhance any room setting. Tough nylon yarns that will give years of wear plus double jute backing added for greater strength and stability.

4.48

OR BOUND INTO ROOM SIZE RUGS!

9x12 . . . . 54.88 12x12 . . . 72.88 12x15 . . . 88.88 12x18 . . 106.88

DuPont "501" Nylon in 5 New Spring Colors

Special purchase of DuPont "501" Nylon! Luxury broadloom in new tip sheared pattern that will give any room that added luxury look at a budget price. Dupont "501" nylon—the nondestructible yarn, will not fuss or pill and cleans like a dream. Double jute back for added durability. In a bright array of spring colors of Royal blue, red, mosstone, french beige, or amber gold. Select now for that new Spring look.

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OR BOUND INTO ROOM SIZE RUGS!

9x12 . . . . 66.88 12x12 . . . 88.88 12x15 . . . 108.88 12x18 . . . 132.88

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SHOP MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS TO 9 P. M. — OTHER DAYS TO 5:30 P. M.

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Standard FURNITURE

Where There's Never a Charge for Credit!

TROY: 269 RIVER STREET Open 9 to 9 Tues. Thur. Fri. Other Days to 5:30
PHONE 274-2111

ALBANY: 885 CENTRAL AVE Next to Westgate Open 10-9 Daily Sat. to 6
PHONE 438-4451

Hutton Retires as Business Manager

Organizational Changes Announced by Freeman



ROBERT SAEHLOFF

KINGSTON

The retirement of a veteran employe with more than 40 years of service and two promotions in the Advertising Department of The Kingston Daily Freeman have been announced by Richard L. Treat, vice-president and general manager.

Harry S. Hutton, business manager since 1967 and associated with The Freeman for 43 years, has made known his retirement, effective March 26.

Warren W. Simmons, Freeman advertising director since 1957, has been elevated to business manager. Robert Saehloff, a member of the advertising staff, has been promoted to advertising director. Both promotions are effective immediately.

"Harry Hutton has given The Freeman many fine years and h will be missed by those who worked with him. We wish him al healthy and long retirement," Treat said.

The Freeman vice president and general manager also praised Simmons and Saehloff, adding their promotions are well deserved.

Established Blood Bank

Hutton, whose span at the newspaper also includes service as circulation manager and office manager, and was an organizer of The Freeman 20-Year Club. He established the plant blood bank and the Associated Hospital Service.

Active in community civic affairs, he served as president and secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission and is a member of Rapid Hose Company No. 1.

Hutton is a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F and AM, Mt. Horeb Chapter, Cyprus Temple, Albany and Ulster County Shrine Club.

A member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, he served on the Church Council as president, secretary and treasurer for more than 20 years.

A native of Kingston, he graduated from School No. 2, Kingston High School and Spencer's Business College. He resides at the family residence, 215 West Chestnut Street.

Since 1946

Simmons joined the advertising staff of The Freeman in May, 1946. He is also a member of the 20-Year Club.

A native of Phoenicia, he attended Fleischmanns High School and Industrial Arts School of Trenton, N. J. Simmons is a member of Old Dutch Church. He is active with the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston and was secretary of the Kingston Anti-Coronary Club.

Simmons resides in Hurley with his wife, the former Gloria Molyneaux and daughters, Valri and Jodi.

Saehloff, who completed 27 years with The Freeman last May, is a member and served as vice president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild. He is also a director of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club and president of the 12th Armored Division Association. He served with the division in the European Theatre during World War II.

The new advertising director has been the recipient of many awards for his advertising layouts in The Freeman. His most recent was for an ad on the Kingston Lions Club Exposition.

A resident of 29 Dietz Court, he is a native of Kingston and was graduated from Kingston High School.



HARRY S. HUTTON



WARREN W. SIMMONS



THREE YEARS LATER — Marilyn and Rodney Goldwell of Raleigh, N. C., met each other three years ago in Franconia, N. H., when photographer asked couple to pose atop Cannon Mountain for picture. They liked the idea so much that they are back again, husband and wife. She is the former Marilyn Lamar of Belmont, Mass., and he is a former Southboro, Mass., resident. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Aldermen Were Quite Harmonious

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The Common Council met Tuesday night and although the meeting was relatively brief, it was harmonious as all resolutions passed by a 13-0 margin.

Two complaints were heard. John Machione (R-2nd Ward) complained about the flooding of Tannery Brook and noted that he had asked for corrective action five months ago.

Clifford Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) told of flooding conditions off Delaware Avenue near the landfill project, ostensibly caused by the damming up of a drainage ditch by the Department of Public Works. He asked for immediate opening of the ditch to relieve the flooding "before the city is involved in numerous law suits."

Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward), chairman of the Traffic Committee praised traffic officer Ernest Bartoff for his cooperation with the committee and asked that Bartroff be relieved of Friday night duties so that he might meet with the committee, if warranted.

Mancuso also noted that all traffic requests would be reviewed by the committee and Bartroff and if disapproved, letters of explanation would be sent to the requesting alderman or aldermen.

The Council also approved a public auction on the lease of the Art Student's League on city-owned property in Woodstock. The lease, if renewed, will run for five years.

The firm of Ronder and Ronder was retained to audit the city's books for last year at a cost not to exceed $4,500. Ronder and Ronder has been performing this service to the city for a number of years.

Contracts between the city and the fire department and police department were approved for 1969.

Finally, a zoning petition by Joseph McSpirit of 80 Hurley Avenue was approved. McSpirit asked permission to build a two famil, house on the property he owns which now contains a one family house.

St. Francis Hospital to Close Nurse School

POUGHKEEPSIE

The 55-year-old St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing is closing its doors with the graduation of the 1970 Class, it was announced by Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, hospital administrator.

Sister Elizabeth said the hospital "will continue its commitment to nurse education but the emphasis will be on continuing education for those who are already nurses."

The Board of Trustees of the hospital indicated that the education of nurses would be continued with a "major effort" in a "program which will increase the knowledge, understanding and competency" of graduate nurses.

"We plan to do this by instituting a dynamic continuing education program which will enable the nursing staff to keep abreast of the rapid technological advances in medicine," said the administrator. "Also, we will be making a concerted effort to find ways of freeing the nurse from non-nurse duties."

Four other nursing schools are operated or planned for the Poughkeepsie area. Clinical facilities at St. Francis will continue to be used by present schools and "any others which might wish to utilize them," she said.

St. Francis opened its training school for nurses in 1914. She said "since that time graduates have served their country in war and peace and have given communities throughout the United States highly qualified nursing personnel who wear their St. Francis caps and pins proudly."

The school was the first in the Dutchess County area to be given accreditation of its nursing program from the National League for Nursing in 1957.

Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing, Hudson River State Hospital School of Nursing and Dutchess Community College now offer nurse education. Marist College is considering the development of a four-year collegiate program in nursing, Sister Elizabeth said.

Dutchess Community College students will use the St. Francis clinical equipment to a greater degree, along with clinical training.

FCC Advertising Plan: Criticism, Welcome

WASH INGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission's plan to sweep all cigarette advertising off radio and television—if it gets the authority—has drawn strong criticism from the tobacco and broadcasting industries, but was welcomed by the American Cancer Society.

FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde Wednesday announced the agency's 6 to 1 decision to issue a "notice of proposed rule making" as the first step toward the ban.

The FCC, however, can take no action before June 30, when a 1965 law forbidding new regulations is scheduled to expire.

The Tobacco Institute, the National Association of Broadcasters, tobacco-state congressmen and the one dissenting commissioner, James J. Wadsworth, criticized the action. The broadcast networks declined immediate comment.

In New York the cancer society—a long-time crusader against cigarette smoking—issued a statement welcoming the proposal and expressing hope broadcasters would accept the recommendation.

The Tobacco Institute called the announcement "an obvious threat to usurp the congressional function," and said a ban would be arbitrary and extreme.

Hyde told a news conference there would be only two things that might cause to reconsider a complete ban: The broadcasters could omit the advertisements voluntarily, or the FCC might approve advertising of low-tar-low-nicotine cigarettes.

He made clear, however, the emphasis of the commission's thinking is on a complete ban.

The FCC has given interested parties until May 6 to comment, and until July 7 to reply to others' comments. It promised it would not act before considering all comment.

Hyde cited figures reported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicating that lung cancer claims about 50,000 lives each year and emphysema and chronic bronchitis another 25,000.

All of these diseases, he said, are related to cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry have contended—since the U.S. surgeon general claimed such a link in 1964—that cigarette smoking was never scientifically proven to cause lung ailments.

Wholly At Odds

But the FCC proposal, accepting the supposed link, said, "it would thus appear wholly at odds with the public interest for broadcasters to present advertising promoting the consumption of the product posing this unique danger—a danger measured in terms of an epidemic of deaths and disabilities."

Tobacco firms currently pour $226.9 million a year into radio and television commercials — about 75 per cent of their advertising budget and 10 per cent of the broadcasters' revenue.

Hyde denied that the FCC proposal amounted to censorship.

"I don't believe the First Amendment precludes the commission from prohibiting advertising which would cause the deaths of individuals in the numbers presented here," he said.

One of its aims, Hyde specified, was to "give notice what action can be expected if Congress does not provide guidelines."

Colgate to Egypt For President

HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Colgate University has gone to Egypt to get its 11th university president.

Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett, 38, president of American University in Cairo, Egypt, was named Colgate president Wednesday.

Bartlett is a former United Nations diplomat and a Rhodes Scholar.

Wellington Powell, chairman of Colgate's board of trustees, said Bartlett's appointment will be effective June 1. He will be the university's 11th president and succeeds Dr. Vincent M. Barnett Jr., who resigned to accept a professorship in history and public affairs at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Barnett's appointment at Williams was effective Feb. 1 and Dr. Franklin W. Wallin, Colgate's provost and dean of faculty, is serving as acting president until Bartlett assumes his duties.

Bartlett, a former member of the U.S. Permanent Mission to the United Nations, has been president of the American University in Cairo since 1963. During that time, the university tripled its enrollment in degree programs, doubled the size of its campus and physical plant, and revised course offerings with emphasis on new masters degree programs in solid state science, public administration and industrial management.

At the UN, Bartlett served under Ambassadors Henry Cabot Lodge and Adlai E. Stevenson, from 1956 to 1963, first as advisor on economic and social affairs and then on political and security affairs.

A native of Salem, Ore., Bartlett received a degree in political science from Stanford University in 1951 and went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He won his degree in philosophy, political science and economics with honors from Oxford in 1953.

He then held a fellowship at Stanford, lectured at the University of Santa Clara and received his doctorate from Stanford in 1953. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Political Science Association, the International Association of University Presidents and the United Arab Republic-United States Educational Exchange Commission.

Bartlett and his wife have three sons.

Resort Building Is Destroyed, 2 Persons Hurt

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) —A two - story building was completely destroyed and two persons injured in a fire brought under control in this Adirondack resort today, police said.

Two elderly persons were taken to Saranac General Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation, and one was hospitalized.

The frame building housed a beauty parlor, optmetrist office and three apartments. All persons in the building were accounted for, police said.

Saranac Lake volunteer firemen fought flames in sub-zero temperatures and falling snow for about three hours. The fire was believed to have started in the basement.

FAST FREE DELIVERY

DISCOUNT

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY OF KINGSTON on NAME BRAND

RYE • SCOTCH • GIN

BOURBON • VODKA

CHAMPAGNE

Dry • Pink

Sparkling Burgundy

Cold Duck

$1.99 4/5 qt.

Extra SPECIAL Mr. Boston PINCH RYE

EMPIRE WINE & LIQUOR

600 BROADWAY PHONE 338-3165

Open Daily to 6:30 p. m.—Fri. & Sat to 10

OPPOSITE COMMUNITY THEATRE

London's BOY SCOUT DEPT.

31-35 N. Front St., Kingston

Partition St., Saugerties

"Complete Boy Scout Outfitters for Clothing, Equipment & Accessories"

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER



Join the Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of America

Woolworth

the fun place to shop... 90th ANNIVERSARY

VALENTINE GIFTS

FEBRUARY 14th

FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL GAL



Three popular types SEAMLESS NYLONS

3 prs. 2.85 98¢ pr.

Give her a big supply of Cantrece, stretch or Agilon nylons. Suntone, rosetone, taupetone; other shades. 8½-11.



Textured nylon MATCH-MATES

3.99 to 5.99

Fashion colors. Machine wash. Turtleneck shells, 32-40..3.99 Short sleeve tops, 32-40..4.99 Stretch slacks, 8 to 18....5.99



A great time saver HAIR DRYER

13.97 Reg. 14.99

Four heat settings from cool to hot. Bouffant bonnet fits over largest rollers. Carry case.



Soft touch of satin NYLON BRIEFS

$1 pair

Fancy American Enka nylon tricots; elastic legs. Luxuriously soft. White, colors. Sizes 5-8.



For home or away SOFT SLIPPERS

2.99

Fold-up ballerinas. Patent vinyls, soft fabrics, golds with assorted trims. S-M-ML-L-XL.



Shoulder styles to dress ups SMART VINYL HANDBAGS

2.99

Rich grained vinyl casual shoulder bags or marshmallow softy dress up styles. A wide selection of shades for now and spring.

Available In Most Stores



Swiss movements FASHION WATCHES

5.99 and 6.99

Go-go styles with good grain vinyl bands . . . also hot color regular dials. Calendars, more.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA ON ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION AND 311 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

• • • SAVE THE 2% SALES TAX WHEN YOU SHOP AT WARDS • • •

Kingston Sales Tax charged only on deliveries within city limits.

SAVE 13.12
LADIES' ZIP-LINED ALL WEATHER
COATS
9.88
Reg. $33

SAVE 3.12
LADIES' DACRON-WOOL
SLACKS
6.88
Reg. $10
With Elasticized Waistline

SAVE 1.11
LADIES' DENIM
Stretch JEANS
2.88
Reg. 3.99

SAVE 4.12
LADIES'
CARDIGANS
7.88
Reg. $12

MONTGOMERY WARD

LAST 3 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT AT 9

Watch the Cerebral Palsy Telethon
February 8 and 9—Channel 10

TO OUR NEW MANAGER, WE SAY
WELCOME

SAVE 1.24
MEN'S
WORK PANTS
4.74
Reg. 5.98



One-size panty hose stretches to fit all

If you wear between sizes 9 and 11, this is the hose for you! Stretch nylon won't bag or sag. Nude heel for open shoes; basic colors.

1.38
Reg. $2



New Spring dusters at big savings now

Our great collection includes cotton and blended fabrics in favorite styles. Gay prints, solid colors. Machine-wash. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

2.94
Reg. $4

SAVE $3
NO-IRON LINED
DRAPERIES
5.99
Reg. 8.99

SAVE $1
BOYS' CANVAS
JEANS
2.99
Reg. 3.99



Men's casual slacks never need pressing

Ivy-styled, expertly tailored in high-performance polyester-cotton fine-line twill. Stays neat, even through machine washing. 30 to 40.

5.99
Reg. 7.99

Save $5! Rich cardigan of wool and soft alpaca



9.88
Regularly $15

- *With that smooth look and that soft touch*
- *Handsome links stitch for feeling of luxury*
- *Here are now colors for now and after!*

A very special value. A very special holiday gift. He will welcome its warm comfort for his at-home and golf course life. 50% wool, 50% alpaca. Pick black, copper, blue, gray, gold, pumpkin, kelly green, beige. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE $2
FLORAL PRINT COTTON
BEDSPREAD
10.99
Reg. 12.99
With Quilt Top

SAVE 83c
BOYS' COTTON
SHIRTS
1.66
Reg. 2.49

SAVE $5
LADIES' - MEN'S
WATCHES
9.99
Reg. 14.99

SAVE 20c PR.
BOYS' CREW
SOCKS
59c
Reg. 79c



Save! Men's monk shoes—reg. 12.99

9.99
Pair

The new, suave look in men's shoes. They look great for business or dress wear. Olive in sizes D 7½-11 and 12.



Sale! Sport shirts, stripes or checks

3.88

Reg. $6 each! Long sleeve classic. Crisp cotton or Dacron® polyester-cotton need no ironing. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 10.07
45-PIECE SET
CHINAWARE
19.88
Reg. 29.95
In 4 Patterns

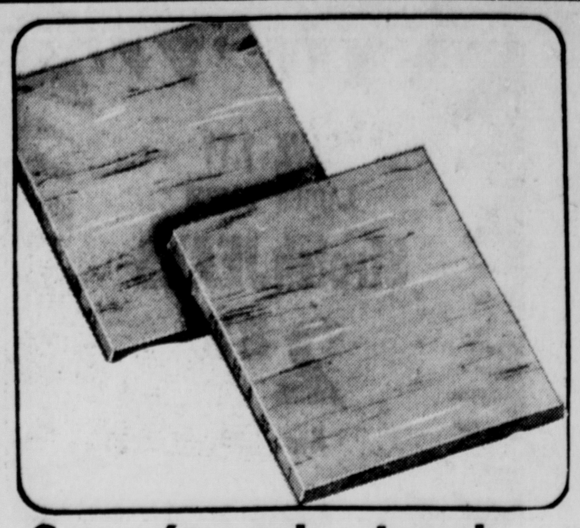
you'll like WARDS

Rt. 9W, Boices Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday thru Saturday - Free Parking

• NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE" •

MONTGOMERY WARD

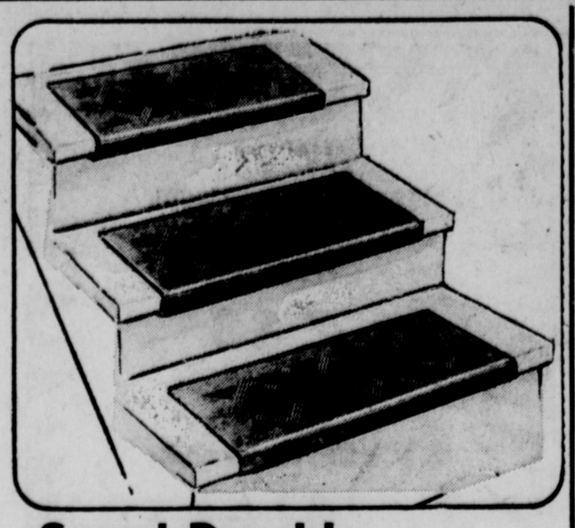
LAST 3 BIG DAYS
WELCOME
SALE
Ends Sat. Night at 9



Save 6c each — tough 12x12" vinyl tile

Flexible — it can be creased without breaking; durable to withstand the roughest wear! Marbleized pattern. Use on any grade floor.

19c each
Reg. 25c

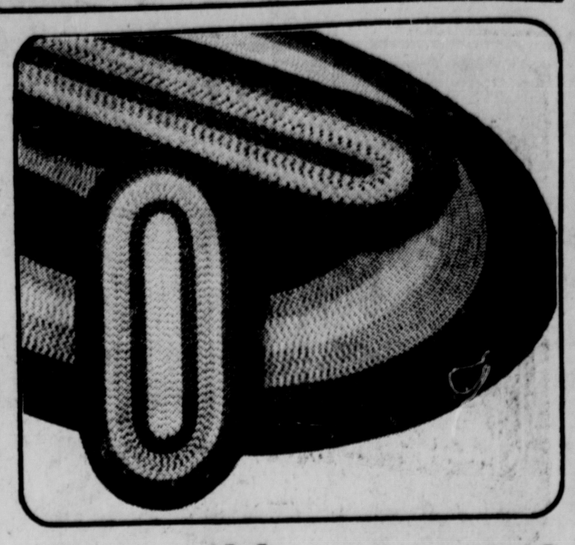


Save! Durable rubber stair treads

9x18" stair treads protect stairs, provide safe, sure footing with safety V grip design. In brown, black.

4 for $1
Reg. 39c Each

9x24" size, reg. 49c, 3/$1



Reversible rugs — get 3 for 1 low price!

Both sides radiate Colonial charm! 90% nylon, 10% misc. fibers over double core. 101x137" roomsize, 22x68" runner, 22x34" scatter.

39.99
ALL THREE!



Save $3 on two soft or firm pillows

2 for $8.00
Regularly 5.50 each

Kodel® polyester pillows with foam core come both in soft with pink cotton tick or firm with blue tick. Regular 20 x 26" finished size.



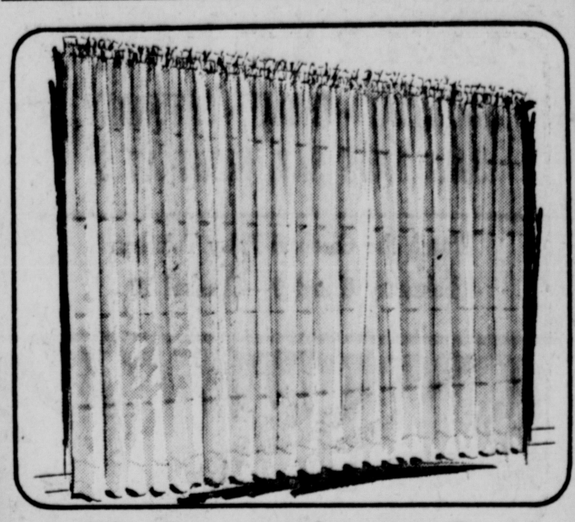
25% off! Cassino nylon pile carpet in rich tweeds

SO LOW PRICED YOU CAN CARPET MANY ROOMS NOW!

Lovely swirl design has an elegant look at a sensible price — DuPont continuous filament nylon pile resists dirt and wear. Choose in blue/green, mocha, gold and avocado tweeds. Available in room-size rug too, at sale savings. All edges finished at a small additional charge.

4.49 Square Yard
Reg. 5.99

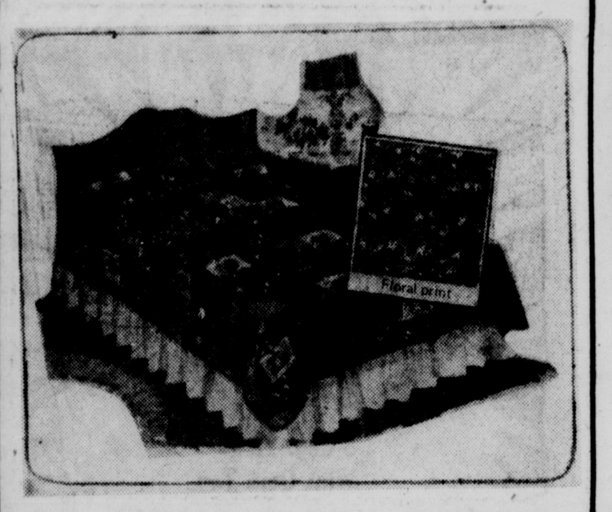
NO MONEY DOWN



2.39 Dacron® panel machine washable!

This sheer panel of Dacron® polyester and cotton is so easy-care . . . just wash, drip dry and hang it! Needs little or no ironing.
*R.T.M. DuPont Corp.

1.99
44x81" Each

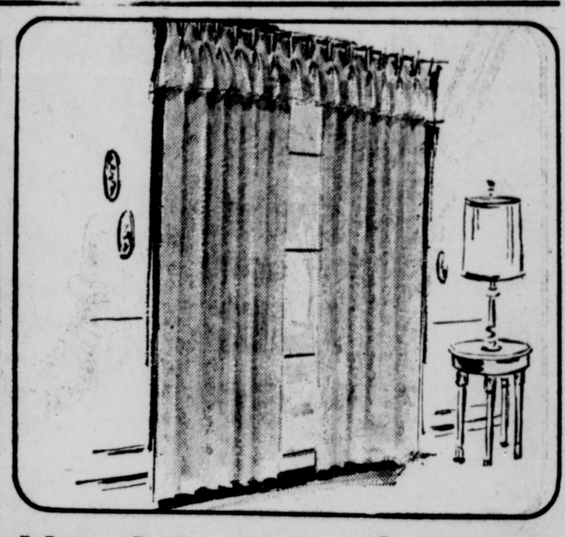


Price cut $1 on cotton print twin size quilts

Patchwork effect or floral quilts, filled with cotton, other fibers, prints.

7.99 full size quilt 6.99

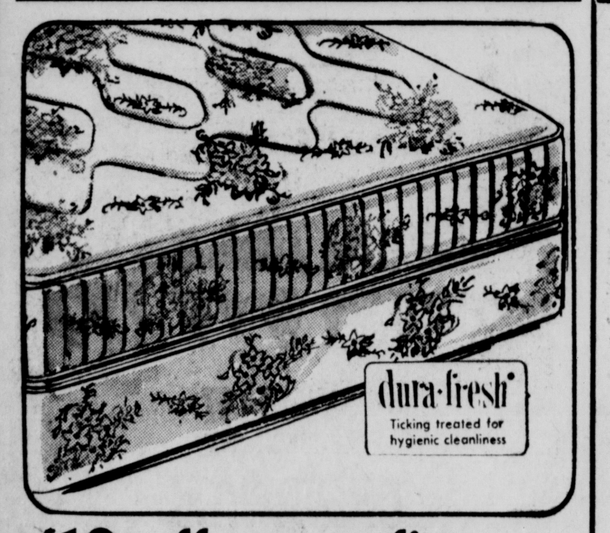
5.99
Reg. 6.99



New! Jacquard weave Fiberglas® drapery

"Trianon" heavy jacquard of Fiberglas® glass has Climatrol 400 foam self-lining to insulate. Perma Pleat retainers. Valance extra.
*R.T.M. Owens-Corning Corp.

9.99
eg. $12
78x63" PAIR

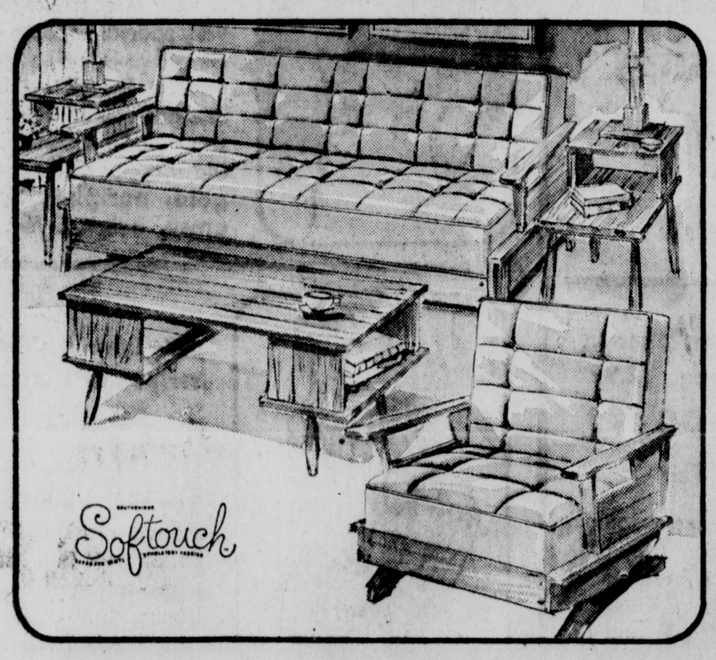


$10 off extra-firm quilted mattress

Choose either of 2 types: buoyant foam* or the inner-spring model with cushioned coil unit and steel side guards. Box spring, 49.88
*Lab-tested urethane foam

49.88 each
Reg. 59.95

$40 off! 5-pc. ranch group



BEST SELLER! INCLUDES SOFA THAT SLEEPS TWO!

$229
Reg. $269.00

- Get sofa-bed, rocker, 3 tables
- Western style, made for living
- Brown, red, green, olive/black

Casually rugged good looks, ideal for the family room. Roomy sofa and rocker are covered in easy-care supported vinyl with handsome leathergrain design. Strong hardwood, shaded brown finish. Converts to roomy sleeping space.



$4.96 off! Ready-to-finish 10-dr. chest

Enamel it, antique it . . . ready for your finishing touch! Fully assembled, measures 42x15x34-inches.

5 drawer chest 16.88

24.99
Reg. 29.95

you'll like WARDS Rt. 9W, Boices Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday thru Saturday - Free Parking

• • • SAVE THE 2% SALES TAX WHEN YOU SHOP AT WARDS • • •

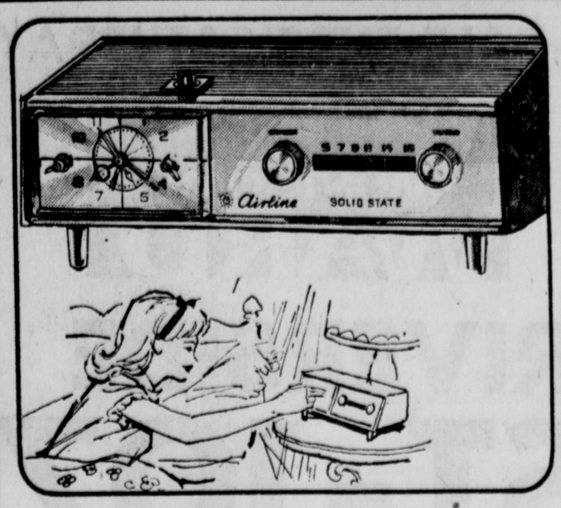
Kingston Sales Tax charged only on deliveries within city limits.



Airline® new compact travel clock radio

Smart gift for the man on the go! 24-hour wind-up clock turns radio off at night, wakes you to music and buzzer in the morning.

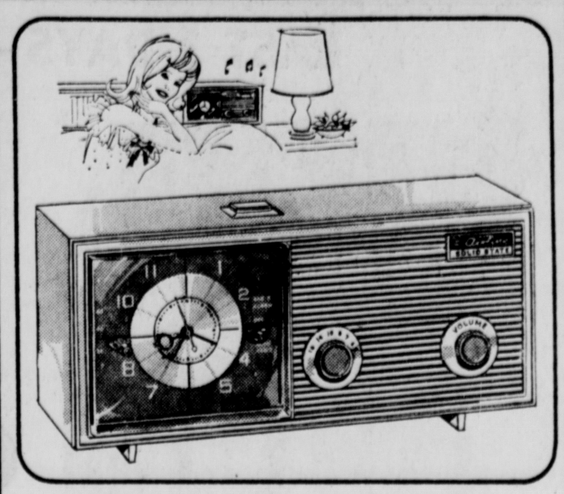
14.88 SPECIAL



Save $6! Solid state Airline® clock-radio

Wake to music, alarm or to music followed by alarm! Big 4-inch speaker gives fine sound on AM. With slumber switch and doze button.

18.88 Reg. 24.95



Deluxe solid state Airline® clock radio

- Music comes on instantly
- Slumber, doze controls
- Luminous clock hands
- Big 6-inch oval speaker
- Smart white and blue case

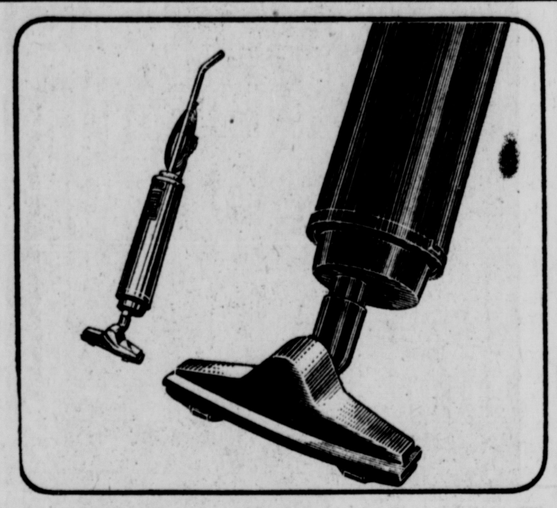
24.95 Reg. 29.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

WELCOME SALE

LAST 3 BIG DAYS

Sale Ends Saturday 9 p. m.



Signature® jiffy-vac for quick clean-ups

- Light – cleans fast, easy
- Compact, sturdy design
- Swivel head for corners
- Hangs in closet to store
- Handy toss-out dust bags

$18

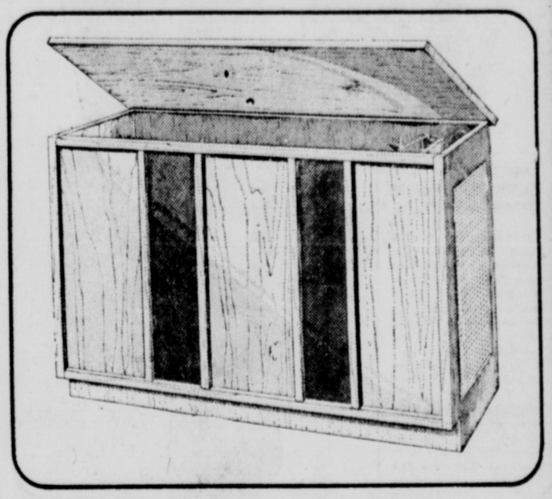


12-INCH* PERSONAL-SIZE TV

- Ideal for second set
- Bright, crisp viewing
- Compact, only 19 lbs.

*12-inch diagonal; 73 sq. in. viewable area

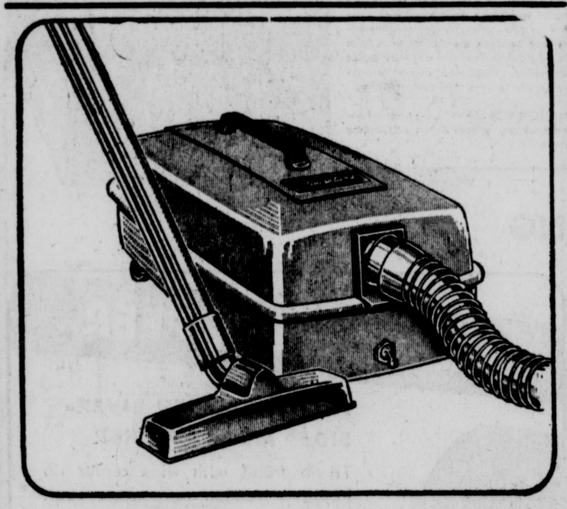
$78



Solid state FM/AM stereo consolette

- All transistors – no tubes
- Radio receives FM stereo
- Full-range stereo sound
- 4-speed record changer
- Modern space-saving style

$128 Regg. 149.95



Canister power vac at a low, low price

- Power for deep cleaning
- Roll-easy swivel wheels
- Sturdy steel construction
- Protective vinyl bumpers
- Uses disposable dust bags

$22 SPECIAL

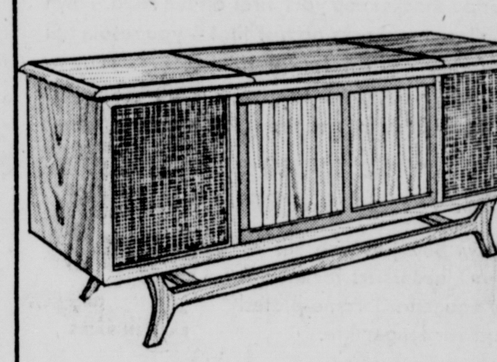
Airline® 19-inch* TV in a smart luggage style

BIG FAMILY-SIZE VIEWING IN A HANDY PORTABLE

- Large screen yet it's compact and easy-to-carry
- Modern space age circuitry; all-channel reception
- Keyed automatic gain control gives steady viewing
- Big top-mounted speaker offers static-free sound
- Black hi-impact plastic cabinet with top controls

*19-inch diagonal; 172 sq. in. viewable area

$98 NO MONEY DOWN



Solid state AM/FM stereo reduced $21

Enjoy concert-hall realism! Balanced speaker system offers full range of sound. Radio receives FM stereo, 4-speed phono's automatic.

$188 Reg. 209.95

New upright vac with 3-way cleaning power



39.95

- Get triple-care cleaning with motor-driven "disturbulator" action
- Beats, sweeps, suction cleans; whisks up lint and gets deepest dirt
- Large sanitized disposable dust bag – you never touch the dirt
- Special attachment kit converts to all-purpose cleaner; optional, extra

ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION



Price cut $101! 18-in. diagonal color TV

Now enjoy brilliant color reception on a big screen in a cabinet that's easy to move around! Dipole antenna; far-fringe powered!

$248 Reg. 349.95 2 Demos. Only

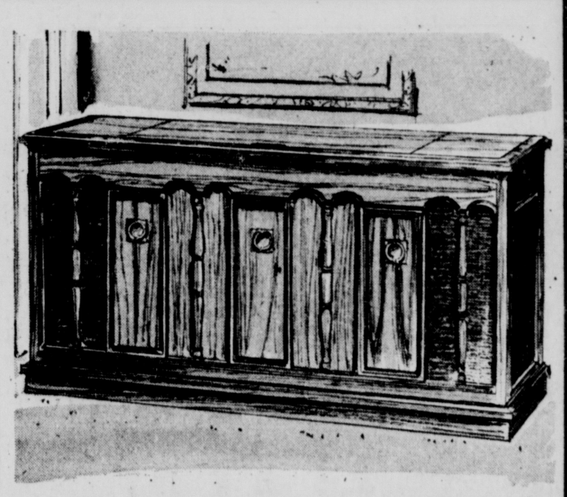


19-inch* color TV with Insta Vision

- Pictures in just seconds
- Color Magic—clear color
- AGC for steady viewing
- Fringe area reception
- Big rectangular screen

*19-inch diagonal; 176 sq. in. area

$248 2 Demos. Only



Sold State AM/FM stereo in genuine oak veneer

2 woofers, 2 treble horns, All-transistor, 75 watts, peak music power. Big turntable, light touch arm.

$248 REG. 349.95

3 Floor Models Only

WATCH CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON FEB. 8 & 9, CHANNEL 10

you'll like WARDS

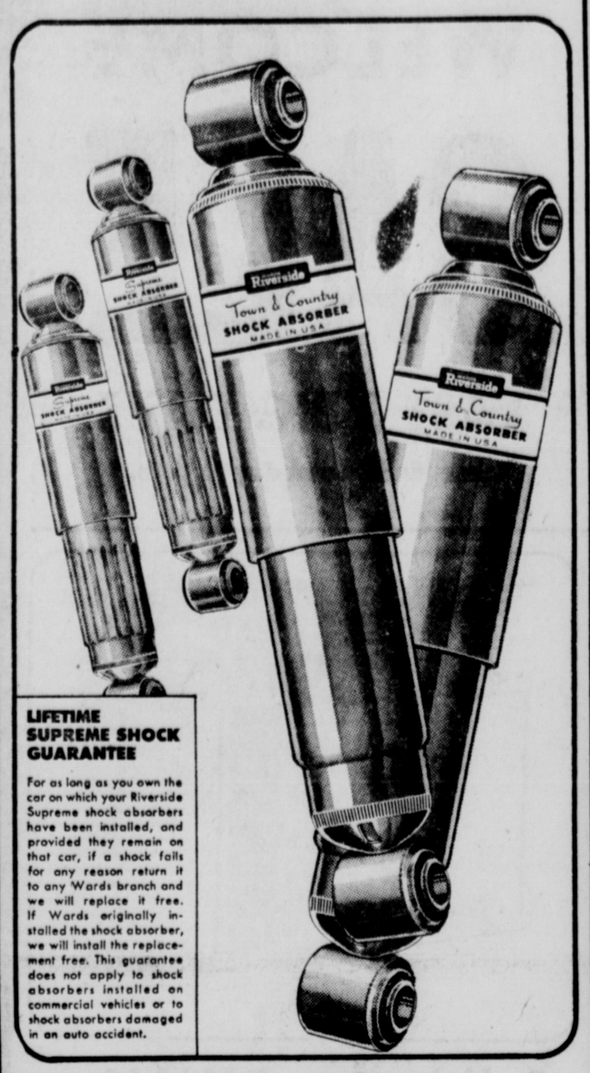
Rt. 9W, Boices Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday - Free Parking

• • • SAVE THE 2% SALES TAX WHEN YOU SHOP AT WARDS • • •

Kingston Sales Tax charged only on deliveries within city limits.

LAST 3 DAYS — SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9

MONTGOMERY WARD



LIFETIME SUPREME SHOCK GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Supreme shock absorbers have been installed, and provided they remain on that car, if a shock fails for any reason return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. If Wards originally installed the shock absorber, we will install the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to shock absorbers installed on commercial vehicles or to shock absorbers damaged in an auto accident.

Buy Town & Country shocks for safety!

REG. 12.95 A PAIR NOW ONLY

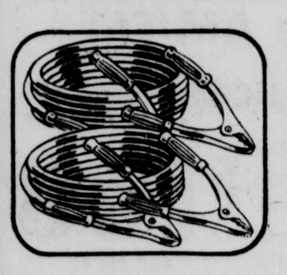
5.22 EACH IN PAIRS

Good shocks keep your tires on the road. Town & Country shocks do just that — you retain full steering control for greater safety. They're specially designed to give a more controlled ride, fight sway and tire wear. Buy a set today.

DRIVE QUIET AND SMOOTH WITH RIVERSIDE® SUPREME SHOCKS

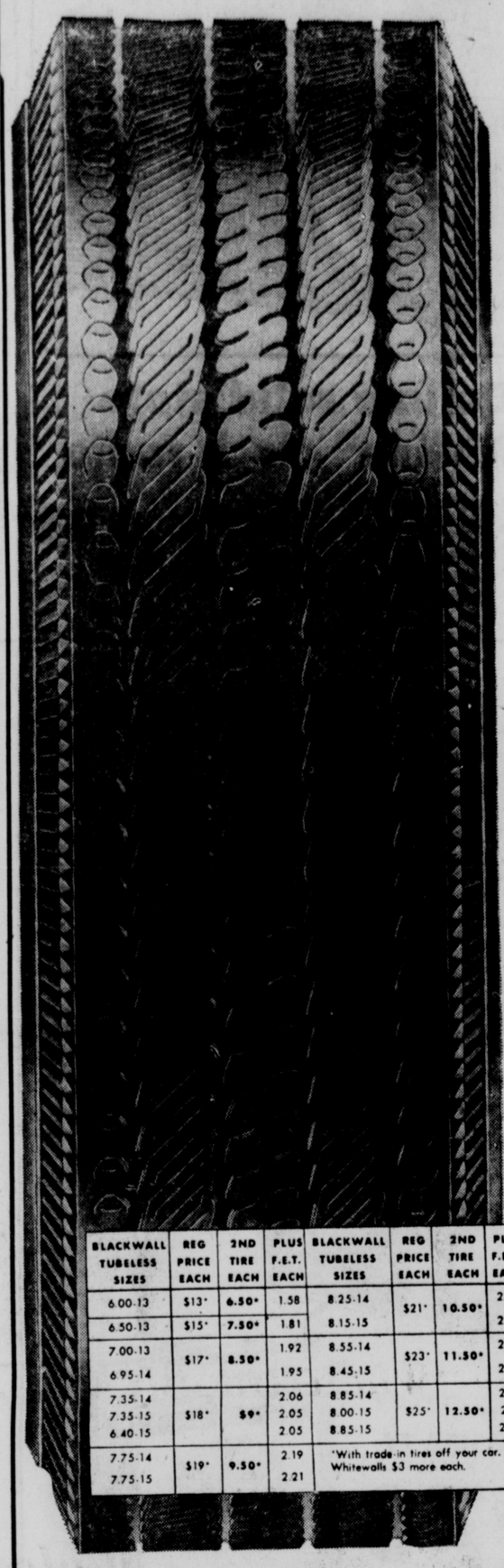
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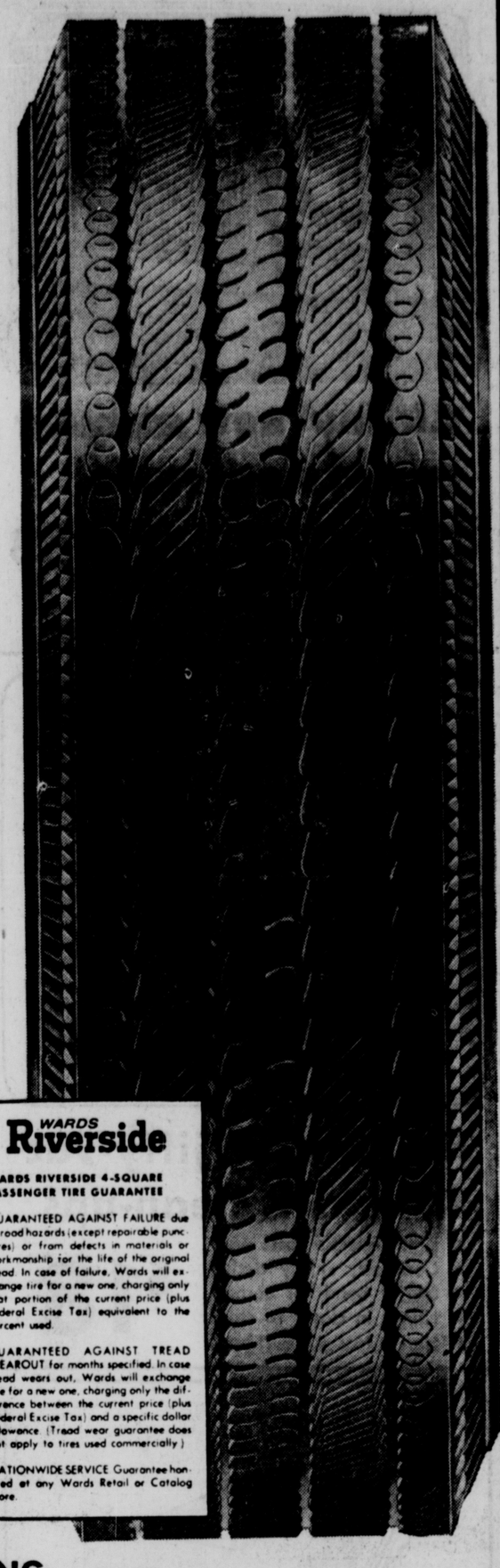
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6.50-13	$15*	7.50*	1.81	8.15-15			2.36
7.00-13	$17*	8.50*	1.92	8.55-14	$23*	11.50*	2.56
6.95-14			1.95	8.45-15			2.54
7.35-14	$18*	$9*	2.06	8.85-14	$25*	12.50*	2.85
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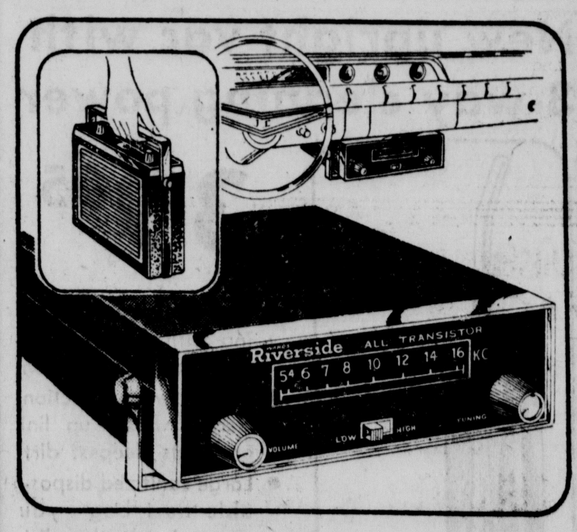
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Girls Learn Homemaking -- Common Sense Approach

By JEAN DOLAN

A common sense approach to living is the keynote of a new program at Gateway Industries Inc. which may well serve as the prototype for the nation.

They call her Mrs. Bold when Mrs. Frieda Hauck starts telling it like it is going to be in the domestic training class at the Field Court four room apartment where girls from Hudson River State Hospital and Wassaic State learn the basics of housekeeping and allied skills. The title is far from derogatory and in fact a tribute to the comaraderie which exists between student and teacher in this unique experiment.

The elements which go into this pilot program of Gateways the training center for the handicapped are and extremely capable and dedicated teacher, willing students and the backing of enlighntened government programs on both federal and state l vels.

The fourth floor apartment has been created as a training device and in turn is providing a transition cubicule for outpatients going from long association with institutional life to the world outside. Other aspects of the program are training of the physically handicapped and, one just over the horizon, the training of social service recipients so that they may make the most of government assistance.

At the present, the program which started in September of last year is working miracles in strange ways. Essentially, it is designed to teach basic housekeeping and nurses aide skill so that participants may find a comfortable and worthwhile niche in the working world. Under the expert understanding of Mrs. Hauck, the girls in the program have blosoomed into personalities who are aware of the world to the extent of their capabilities. They are not just learning the skills of keeping house but are learning a multitude of living skills not possible under an institutional scheme of things.



ALL AROUND THE HOUSE — All household chores come within the scope of domestic training sessions at Gateways. Neat bedmaking is just as important as apple pie. Another feature of the four room apartment is a simulated hospital room where girls learn nurses aide skills for possible future employment. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Different Approach

The subtle Mrs. Hauck is teaching basic nutrition without mention of the protein, carbohydrate or vitamin; basic personal appearance and hygiene without the usual fashion-cleanliness lecture and discipline without the usual "now we do this" approach.

The fine points of balanced meals planned by the scale would be lost in the disinterest of the students, but to pore through The Freeman's Thursday food ads for best buys for a meal that encompasses the requirements of a meat or meat substitute, a raw vegetable and a cooked vegetable is high adventure for these girls. Desserts too are planned with an eye to ease of assembly, balance with the meal and fitness with the rest of the menu.

The girls have learned to assemble an economical meal and how to serve it with style and grace. During the week they prepare daily lunches for the employes at Gateway, take the orders, make the change and deliver the tasty sandwiches. On Friday they prepare a more elaborate lunch for staff members and guests, usually eight in number, serving them in the dining rom of the specially constructed apartment on the fourth floor of the industrial complex.

Their first meal was a masterpiece of homemade chicken soup, tuna salad sandwiches and a special dessert. Catering the staff Christmas party the girls concocted a tempting buffet augmented by 50 dozen holiday cookies of their very own baking. As the program progresses the fare becomes more sophisticated. Exact measurements for ingredients are sometimes difficult for some of the girls but the "common sense" of Mrs. Hauck prevailes and each of the class members know lots more than how to boil water.

Other skills in the household realm include basics such as washing, ironing and cleaning. The apartment proving ground includes a variety of floor and furniture surfaces which require different approaches with cleaning products.

Basics Are Taught

One room in the apartment is set up as a hospital room so that the girls may learn techniques required by hospitals in making beds and cleaning rooms after the patient has departed. Otherwise the rooms are a pleasant apartment with fully equipped kitchen and adjoining dining area, living room complete with paneled walls and television, bedroom and bath. For many of the present trainees this is the first home situation they have encountered in many years. The aftermath of institutional living is Colony house resembling dormitory living for the Wassaic girls and Hudson River State Hospital all over again for the girls who commute from the Dutchess County institute.

As part of their living experience at Gateway, the girls are given to discussion sessions which not surprisingly center on personal problems and appearance. For the latter there is a conspicuously placed full length mirror which reflects the changing appearance of the class members as they become aware of their public image . . . the image they will be presenting to potential employers and the world in general.

Relative to the general appearance sphere of their Gateway day, the girls have discovered that you can make something from nothing. Hand sewing and knitting projects have been an important part of the program which utilizes every available scrap of yarn and cloth for its projects. Afghans, quilts and personal projects such as aprons and sweaters are being made right now by girls who had no idea of their skills in this department a few months ago.

Interspersed with the basic housekeeping lessons are far more basic lessons from Mrs. Hauck—lessons in how to take directions. This perhaps is one of the most important parts of the whole program.

Mrs. Hauck is a wise teacher who knows that no two women can share a kitchen but that if the results are the same the methods are incidental. With her students she uses a no nonsense approach. She is clear in her directions but is quick to note there is not any one way to clean a house or prepare a good table. She urges her girls to "take direction."

Flexibility is a very necessary part of the program at Gateway. Mrs. Hauck finds that she must meet the problems and answer the questions of the moment rather than follow the more rigid teaching patterns of the formal classroom.

Trained at Buffalo State University for a career in home economics teaching, Mrs. Hauck has been a head dietician in her native city of Olean and is the mother of six children ranging in age from a college student of 20 to an elementary schooler of six. She feels her present job at Gateway unites her two favorite things—home economics and applied psychology. A special ingredient is added by Mrs. Hauck herself who comes to the special task with talent, enthusiasm and understanding.

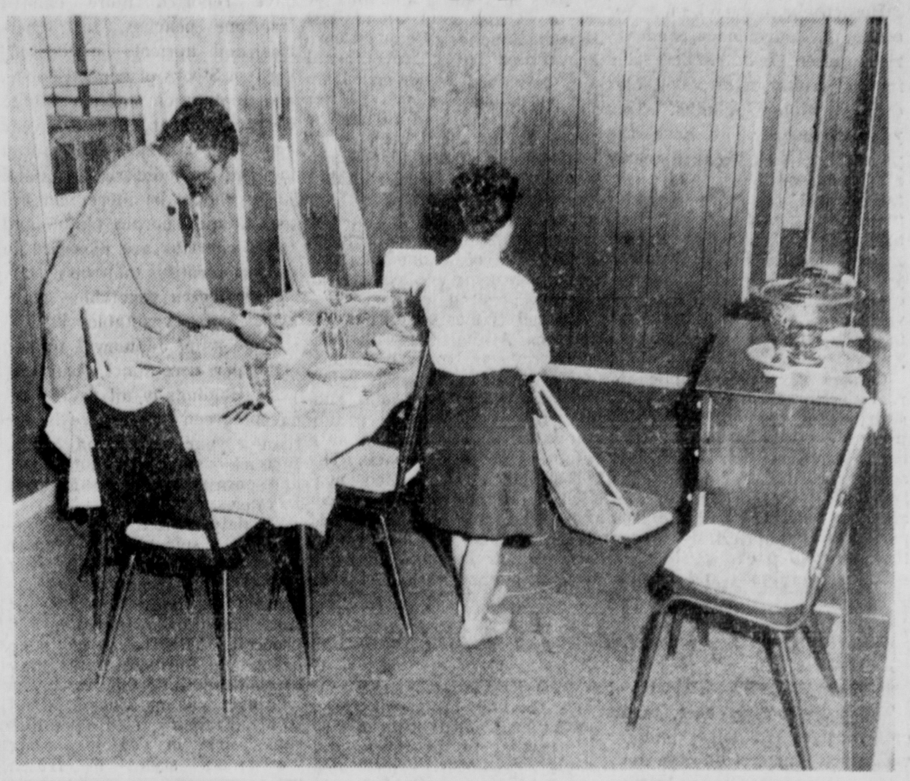
The program currently serves 14 girls who attend daily sessions at the apartment complex. Some of the girls are on a part time basis, undergoing other Gateway training for a portion of the day. Thus far two of the original group have been placed in outside employment.

And what of the future of the domestic training program at Gateway?

Perhaps the most important phase is yet to be realized. Families receiving social services assistance from the various government agencies often do not know how to efficiently handle the food and money. The program at the local center could provide a way of life more meaningful for these disadvantaged people in a two fold way. Not only could the training provide better use of foods given under government programs but would perhaps point the way to an avenue of employment for people without other skills. The demand for domestic and hospital help is always there even in the automated society of today.

The entire Gateway training and rehabilitation has come to national attention and is under study as a prototype for such centers in other parts of the country.

Certainly the domestic training program is one that would be a boon to both the trainees and the community.



COMPANY IS COMING — Girls in the domestic training class at Gateway Industries Inc., set the table and get the apartment in sparkling order for weekly dinner party. As part of the program they do all the planning and preparation from shopping list to finished product. Guests at the Firday meal are usually staff members and visitors. During the week the girls prepare sandwich lunches for employes at the training center. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



SOMETHING FROM THE OVEN — Girls on kitchen detail prepare foods as part of their daily routine at Gateway domestic training sessions. The program started in September and was sufficiently underway to provide festive buffet refreshments for the annual Christmas party at the training and rehabilitation center on Field Court. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Area College Students Notes

Miss Barbara Maynard of Port Ewen has been named to the dean's list at William Smith College, Geneva. The honor, awarded to students who maintain a term average of "B" or better, was announced today by Mrs. Mary Lou Thibeault, dean.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maynard of 124 East Stout Avenue, she is active as class historian and Student Council Representative. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Hai Timai, the senior honor society. She was recently elected to "Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges."

* * *

Elliott L. Spiegel, Sherry Lane, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he is a sophomore.

* * *

Edward Wendell of RD 7, Kingston, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering at commencement exercises held Friday, Jan. 24, at University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Look Here Homemaker

THE PICK OF THE PACK

Homemakers looking for economy, convenience, and variety often use canned and frozen fruits and vegetables during winter months. This year shoppers will have the pick of the pack because nearly all processed fruits and vegetables will be more plentiful than last, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Prices should be below a year ago, with special sales occurring frequently. Processed vegetable prices are expected to average the lowest in several years.

Canned vegetable supplies to reach new record. This season's supplies of canned vegetables probably will be up about 15 per cent from last year and reach a new record. Carry-over stocks from the year earlier were up about 40 per cent and the 1968 pack will be materially larger than the 1967 pack.

Canned tomatoes and tomato products show the largest increases in volume and may be 20 to 25 per cent above last season. Supplies of canned corn are record large; November 1 stocks were up 35 per cent from the previous season. Other vegetables expected to show a 10 to 15 per cent increase in supplies are canned snap beans, lima beans and beets. Smaller increases are predicted for canned asparagus, peas and spinach. Supplies of sauerkraut and of canned carrots and mushrooms are expected to be smaller than last.

Canned fruit prospects brighten. At the start of the season carryover stocks of canned fruits were moderately below a year earlier. But total supplies this year should be substantially larger than last as a result of a larger pack. The 1968-69 pack of canned non-citrus fruit may be 15 per cent above the small pack of last season. Canned clingstone peaches, fruit cocktail and Bartlett pears are expected to lead the increase. Canners have reported more canned freestone peaches, tart cherries and apricots in the offing too. Stocks of canned apples and applesauce on November 1 were considerable above a year ago. With a larger citrus crop in sight, canned citrus fruits and juices should be more plentiful too. Canned purple plums and sweet cherries are expected to be less plentiful than last year.

More frozen vegetables available. Frozen vegetables in cold storage as of January 1 totaled eight per cent more than last year. Holdings of all vegetables except green beans were larger than a year ago. Lima beans, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, and corn showed the greatest increases.

To date, frozen packs of asparagus, spinach and green peas are larger than a year earlier, and increases are indicated for baby limas, sweet corn, cauliflower, carrots, and broccoli. The pack of snap beans and fordhook limas may be reduced somewhat.

Crinkle cut or Coney Island style French fried potatoes ranks first in volume among various styles of frozen potatoes.

More frozen juice but fewer fruits for retail market. Cold storage holdings on January 1 of frozen strawberries, the leading frozen fruit item on the retail market were up a little but frozen juices were considerably down from a year ago. Other frozen berries were also lower, but frozen peach stocks were larger. A decrease in the frozen strawberry pack is likely, so frozen strawberries will probably be less plentiful. But frozen citrus juices are expected to increase as the new packing season gets underway.

Some fruit and vegetable cents savers. The following cents savers were determined from a recent price survey taken at one Metropolitan supermarket:

Frozen strawberries are the most economical form to buy. Individually quick frozen whole berries in a poly bag were sale priced and cost the least per serving, eight cents. On a serving basis, the store's own brand of frozen berries were nine cents, a few cents cheaper than a national brand, at 11 cents. Quick thaw berries of a national brand cost no more than the conventional pack of the same brand. A serving of canned berries, retailing at a premium price during winter, cost 32 cents, about three times more per serving than the frozen.

The least expensive way to buy frozen peas is in the 24-ounce poly bag of the store's own brand; a serving cost four cents. Ten-ounce boxes of frozen peas yield three servings and vary in cost from 17 cents for the store's own brand to 31 cents for nationally advertised brand and 33 cents for a national brand in a boilable pouch with butter sauce. If you add your own butter after cooking, figure in about two cents for a tablespoon. Peas combined with celery or pearl onions cost no more than plain peas in one brand, but in two other brands, the addition of pearl onions adds five cents to the cost of a box. The addition of sauteed mushrooms adds seven cents to the cost of a box. One brand offered another variety little baby early peas, that cost eight cents more a box than the usual variety of larger size peas. The cost of a serving of peas for a family of five could vary from 20 cents to 70 cents, a difference of 50 cents, so it pays to shop and compare.

Helpful Hints

USE MASCARA BRUSH

To clean those delicate, intricate designs on silver pieces where you must get into the tiny cracks, use a mascara brush. This is also a good way to clean the crevices in your jewelry.

TO RESTORE VEILS

Iron the veils on hats between wax paper. The slight bit of wax will transfer to the fabric and restore crispness. This also seems to keep veils on hats from drooping in damp weather.

* * *

A paper pie plate in the bottom of a wastebasket keeps the basket clean and also prevents rusting.

* * *

If you place a small piece of cotton in the fingers of rubber gloves, it will help prevent holes due to long, pointed fingernails.

Travel Along with

PAT SCHULTZ

Mexico, the home of the 1968 Summer Olympics, is a land of intrigue, mystery, romance and excitement. From the tiny villages hidden away from the world of the Twentieth Century to the modern Western cities, there is history everywhere. Mexican festivals are happy and lively; people come from all over the world to join in the activities. Mexican food is so spicy that only few non-Mexicans can make a regular diet of it (but no trip is complete without sampling most of it). Siestas are a daily happening and it's easy to see why . . . with so much going on you need a rest.

A style of life unique unto itself, Mexico is replete with color and "bastante" atmosphere. We at KINGSTON TRAVEL CENTER, 73 Albany Ave., tel. FE 1-7881, are at your service. We will be pleased to assist you with all your travel plans. Stop by or give us a call. See Mexico . . . travel.

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FIRST TICKET to the Lincoln Day Dinner on Feb. 15 is presented by little Christine Sinagra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sinagara of Kingston, to Dr. George B. Erbstein, president of Ulster County Community College. The dinner, sponsored annualy by the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, will be given in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Music for dancing will be played by the Harry Cast Quartette under the leadership of Harry Castiglione of Woodstock. Ticket reservations may be made with any member of the club or at Republican Headquarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



WORK TO AID LIBRARY — Raising funds for the West Hurley Library is the topic of discussion between (L-R) Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. John Frangello, Mrs. Marlin Klinger, chairman, fund raising committee, and Mrs Parker Black. A special fund raising project has been scheduled for Feb. 12 in the West Hurley School. Part of the program will be devoted to a card party. Also serving on the committee will be Mrs. Richard Grey and Mrs. Donald Moyer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

A History of the Negro in America — three big volumes just published by the Encyclopedia Britannica. I am half way through the second volume and since the first one begins with today and the last ends with the first slaves to be brought to our shores, I have reached the midway point, just after the Civil War.

The books are made up of documents, statements, articles written for the most part by black people. They wrote with eloquence and passion. But they had a subject; that always helps.

From 1885 to 1900 2,000 Negroes were lynched, men, women, and children, burned to death, hanged, cut to pieces by mobs of the worst people of the South as well as plenty of the better ones. We don't do that sort of thing any more. We are making progress. Black people don't have to ride in the back of the bus now—in lots of places, and there is a federal law against it. Black children can go to school with white children; well, in some schools, and the law says pretty soon it will be in all. Black citizens can vote, mostly, although they may lose their jobs if they do.

We have come a long way. We even have a housing law which says, with some exceptions, nobody can be refused a house because he is black. We'll have to see how well this law is enforced. There may be a grandfather clause lurking in it somewhere.

Yet the black people don't seem to be satisfied. It is true that ghettoes still exist, the falling plaster, the leaky pipes, the insufficient heat. It is true that young Negro men have more than twice as hard a time finding a job as if they were white. But we have made progress, haven't we? It is reported that the biggest money maker in films this year is Sidney Poitier. That's progress; money talks. And he is a first-rate actor, too.

In colleges all across the country black students are revolting. They want courses in Negro history. Why not? They want to manage the courses and hire the teachers. I hope the college administrations say no. Not for black students or white.

But here it is: no more lynching; front seats on the bus; better schools; votes. Progress. What have we not done?

It is true that where these advances have taken place in the South it has been grudgingly, reluctantly, with the threat of federal force. This is true in the North also, in the cities and the affluent suburbs. We're free white Americans and we want to rent or sell our property to somebody that suits us; we want neighbors like us. If the law says we can't, we'll have to obey the law, but we won't like it.

That is one of the troubles. The white Protestant Americans don't care much for the Poles although they have learned to tolerate the Catholics. The Poles and Italians don't want black neighbors. The Negroes are being teased into disliking the Jews.

Was the great American dream, the free land of the oppressed of all races, just a big mistake? Is it turning into a nightmare? The father of a preacher in our town was a missionary in Africa. One of his black flock said to his son: "Your father was the only man I ever met who didn't know what color I was."

Whatever milestones we have passed on this road, there is still a long way to go.



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League of Women Voters Planning Feb. 13 Tea

Members of the League of Women Voters of Kingston will be holding a special fund raising tea on Thursday, Feb. 13, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the League of Women Voters of the United States. Dessert will be served at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Ickes, hostess of the event. The program for the afternoon, which has been coordinated by Mrs. Irving Harris, will acquaint members with the financial needs of the League on a local and national level. League history and future goals will also be reviewed. Entertainment by League members will include Mrs. Bernard Pauker, vocalist, and Mrs. Gene Robbins, guitarist and folk singer. A dramatic reading will also be presented by Mrs. William Askue.

Just 50 years ago, in 1920, the League of Women Voters came into being. This was the same year that woman suffrage was written into the constitution. As its first task, the League took on teaching the 20 million recently enfranchised women how to carry out their new responsibilities. League emphasis then, as now, focused on the importance of individuals working together to achieve good government responsive to the needs of all citizens. Like U.S. government, the League of Women Voters functions on three levels: local, state and national. When a woman joins the League in her own community, she also becomes a member of her state League and of the National League. The League, as an organization, neither supports nor opposes candidates running for office, nor does it line up with or against a political party.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

When I have to be away from home for a few days, I protect my house plants by soaking all the clay pots for one hour in may bathtub. I do this by putting them all in the tub, inserting the plug and filling the bathtub with enough water to come to the edge of the pots.

I find that my red clay pots (which most flowers come in), will absorb enough water so that the plants can drink to their content!

I then pull out the plug in the tub, take a plastic vegetable bag and set each pot into one and gather it up around and over the edge. This keeps the earth moist for awhile.

The moisture will not evaporate into the air because the plastic keeps it held within the pot while I'm away.

Mrs. E T.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

For those who have the daily problem of their children skimping on meals, whining at mealtime, and who have to nag them to eat, and brush their teeth, why not try my method?

I put up a chart made from art paper on the kitchen wall for each child, with their names and the month, and divided it into two columns — "Meals" and "Teeth." I also bought some gold and silver gummed stars at the dime store.

Then I gave them the rules:

A gold star for each child when every bite of food is eaten...morning, noon and night.

A silver star for brushing teeth immediately after meals...without a reminder to do so.

At the end of the month, the child with the most stars receives a surprise. This is not necessarily a toy, just something that particular child likes.

We have just finished the first month and my two children have each gained five pounds! They not only eat the foods they like, but the less favored foods as well. And their memories have improved...

I know this couldn't be the solution for every family with this problem, but with us it is almost a miracle!

Barbara Hartwell

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I am a bed patient with a cast that covers nearly my whole torso. My hair gets so oily, especially in the back and around the hairline.

Have you any idea how I can remove this oil without shampoos which I an not allowed to take? Many other women in my ward have the same problem.

Still Pulling

And we are all pulling for you...

Outside of dry shampoos (bought at drugstores) have you ever tried plain old rubbing alcohol? I do this between shampoos when mine gets oily along the neckline.

I just pour some rubbing alcohol on a DRY, clean wash rag and rub the hair between the folds of the cloth. I also rub the scalp because remember — it's OILY, too! Where do you think that oil is coming from?

While the alcohol is still in my hair and it's good and damp, I roll pin curls. Quick as lightening — it evaporates. Nothing like water, which takes so long. It's dry in jig time.

One doesn't have to be in a hospital to use this method. Nice just any old time. Even when you need a quick touch up to your set.

I have never seen anyone allergic to alcohol (rubbing, that is) so you might try my method.

And do give all the girls in your ward a wink and a smile and share this hint for me.

Love,
Heloise

Doing the Right Thing

DON'T BE DEFEATED BY SUPERCILIOUS WINE STEWARD

So much falderal has been written about the ordering and serving of wine that many people are actually scared to do so when dining out. The appearance of a large, elaborate wine list and what often appears to be the superior attitude of the head waiter discourage many would-be wine drinkers.

If you can answer eight of the the following questions correctly you should have no worries. If you get all ten right you are qualified to do battle with any headwaiter.

1. The host invariably chooses the wine.

False. If there is someone at the table who is more knowledgeable about wine than he is, a host may always ask him to select a wine that goes best with whatever a majority of the guests has ordered.

2. It is all wrong to drink white wine with red meat.

False. If this is what you like, go right ahead and enjoy it. On the other hand, remember that most people think that red wine complements red meat better than white wine and would therefore prefer it.

3. You may ask your waiter if the restaurant serves single glasses or small carafes of wine.

True. The house wine or "vin ordinaire" which is served in a carafe is often excellent and is a fine solution when only one person wishes to drink wine.

4. Only expensive wines are worth ordering.

False. Most Europeans are horrified at the prices Americans pay for wine.

5. Red wine should be served at approximately room temperature.

True. Those who do not like unchilled wine should stick to white wines or rose wines.

6. The quickest and most efficient way to chill a bottle of white wine is in a coller filled with a mixture of ice and cold water.

True. The melting of the ice in the water will cool the wine faster than if it is immersed in cracked ice, alone.

7. A little wine should always be left in the bottom of the bottle.

False. White wines, and some red wines for that matter, are good to the last drop and may be upended when pouring the final glass. The exception that gave rise to this idea is a bottle of vintage red wine in which sediment is resting at the bottom of the bottle where it must not be disturbed.

8. If a glass is put at your place and you do not wish any wine you should cover it with your hand or else turn it upside down.

False. Neither of these is correct. Merely say "No, thank you" when the wine is offered.

9. Whoever is pouring wine offers to refill a guest's glass whenever it is empty or almost empty.

True. And it is the host's responsibility to see that this is done.

10. You may always ask the name and vintage of a wine you particularly enjoy.

True. This is not only a compliment to your host or to the restaurant but also an excellent way to develop your own knwledge of wines.

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Distaff Digest

To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of **St. Joseph's Parents' Association** will be held Monday, Feb. 10 in the school auditorium.

Teachers will be available to speak with parents from 7 to 8 p.m.

A short business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Joseph Bruck, psychologist for Kingston Consolidated Schools.

• • •

Elected to Board

Mrs. W. Dale Swartzmiller, secretary, Mrs. Cloyd L. Elias, treasurer, and Miss Hazel Bloom, Mrs. John F. Burns and Mrs. Ralph E. Post, all members of **Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution**, were elected to the Board of Trustees Monday, Feb. 3 at the annual meeting of the Incorporated Society of Wiltwyck Chapter, the organization which owns Chapter House.

Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, regent, conducted the regular meeting at which time reports of various committees were given.

Miss Martha Freer reported on National Defense, comparing the study of Oceanography between Russia and the U.S. More than 100 oceanographic scientists working out of Cuba are engaged in maritime research activities. It was remarked that since every element necessary for life is present in the sea, the future of the U.S. may be determined according to how fully and wisely the country uses the seas.

The Proclamation by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan for American History Month was read by Mrs. Adam H. Porter, chairman.

Contributions were made to National Defense, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, towards the flags at Valley Forge and the New York State Scholarship for American Indians.

Welcomed into membership by the regent was Mrs. Frank R. Johnson. The special Junior Chairman's insignia was pinned on Miss Jacqueline Post.

Supper hostesses were the Mmes. Stuart S. Randall, Harry J. Rigby Jr., Alfred M. Relyea.

Recitation of the American's Creed terminated the meeting.

Qualteres Observe 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Qualtere of 323 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 26, at a Mass celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Kingston, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony.

After the Mass, a buffet lunch was served at the couple's residence by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Qualtere were married January 27, 1919 at Mt. Carmel Church, Poughkeepsie. They have four grandchildren, Robert, Michael, Richard and Jo-Ann Kaiser.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose of Burlington, announce the birth of a son, Mark Henry, born January 27. Mrs. Rose is the former Jean Lynn Baltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baltz Jr., 84 Madison Avenue, Kingston. Mr. Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose, Brabrant Road, Kingston.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Women's Club Will Hold Discussion

The Town of Olive Women's Club will hold a discussion Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 12:30 p. m. at Olive Free Library, West Shokan.

Harry Siemsen will talk on points of interest and features of the past which took place at the Town of Olive.

All members are asked to attend.

Members are formulating plans for a public auction and food sale to be held May 31 on the grounds of VanDeMark property in West Shokan for the benefit of Olive Free Library.

Members and the public are reminded that Mid-Hudson Library Art Collection is now on display at the Olive Library.

Blue Lake Buffet Salad

Lightly coat drained canned cut Blue Lake green beans, canned sliced carrots and party-slicked beets with a dill weed and lemon juice-seasoned mayonnaise. Turn into a punch bowl lined with large crinkly leaves of Savoy cabbage.

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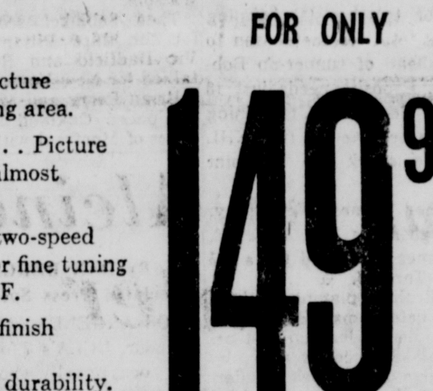


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UCCC Squeezes Orange, for 15th Win

MIDDLETOWN — Coach Mike Perry had the student team manager, Ron Smythe, suited for Wednesday night's Mid-Hudson Conference game with Orange County Community College. But as it turned out he really didn't need him.

The undefeated Senators rebounded beautifully from the Post debacle to crush the outclassed Colts 87-69 for their sixth consecutive MHC victory.

Meanwhile, runnerup Westchester CC defeated Dutchess 98-33 at Poughkeepsie to remain one behind UCCC with a 5-1 record. Ulster is now 6-0 in the conference and 15-4 overall.

Perry also had Mike Derrenbacher, the latecomer, in mufti and Mike responded with a neat 20-point effort and the kind of play that is vital to Ulster's pennant hopes.

Derrenbacher scored the game's first goal on a pass from Larry Tripoddo. The Colts' Vinnie Budd tied it 2-2 but Gary Kirkwood sent UCC ahead to stay 4-2.

Ulster zoomed to a 15-8 lead with 15:44 left and built up a 48-26 lead at the half. With the score 22-12, Derrenbacher converted four straight free throws, Lindhorst and Moss connected and UCCC led 29-14, before the Colts rallied briefly with six straight points.

The Senators, hitting on 46 per cent of their shots (30 for 64) quickly squelched any Orange hopes for a comeback in the second half. They ripped off a 15-7 spurt to take a commanding 63-33 lead with 15:04 still left to play.

Derrenbacher paced Ulster's fast getaway in the second half with three easy goals on fast breaking layups that demoralized the Orange defense. Lindhorst, Charlie Moore, Larry Tripoddo and Kirkwood each contributed a jump shot.

Iron Mike, who sat out the first half of the 1968-69 season, led the first half scoring for Ulster with 10 points, with Moss and Kirkwood getting nine each. Tom Vergow paced OCCC with four buckets.

Moss, who racked up 17 points with 7 for 10 from the field (70 per cent) again ran into early foul trouble and sat out the last seven minutes of the first half. He was relieved by the old Onteora flash, Charlie Moore, who finished with 11 points, five from the foul line, including a string of four straight.

Moss didn't make it, of course, fouling out with 9:57 still left to play but by that time the issue had long since been resolved

Vinnie Budd finished with 20 points for the Colts. Other Senators in double figures were Lindhorst with 12, Kirkwood 15 and Trippodo, restored to starting status, with 11.

Kirkwoood again led the team in rebounds with 17. Lindhorst hauled in 13 and Trippodo may have cemented the No. 5 spot with his good showing. In addition to six rebounds, he led the team with six assists.

Coach Perry, who had been looking for real trouble from Orange, was happy that it didn't happen. "We made a minimum of mistakes, like turnovers, for a change," he said.

Ulster's free throw percentage was 59 with 27 for 47. Orange hit 59 per cent on 13 for 22.

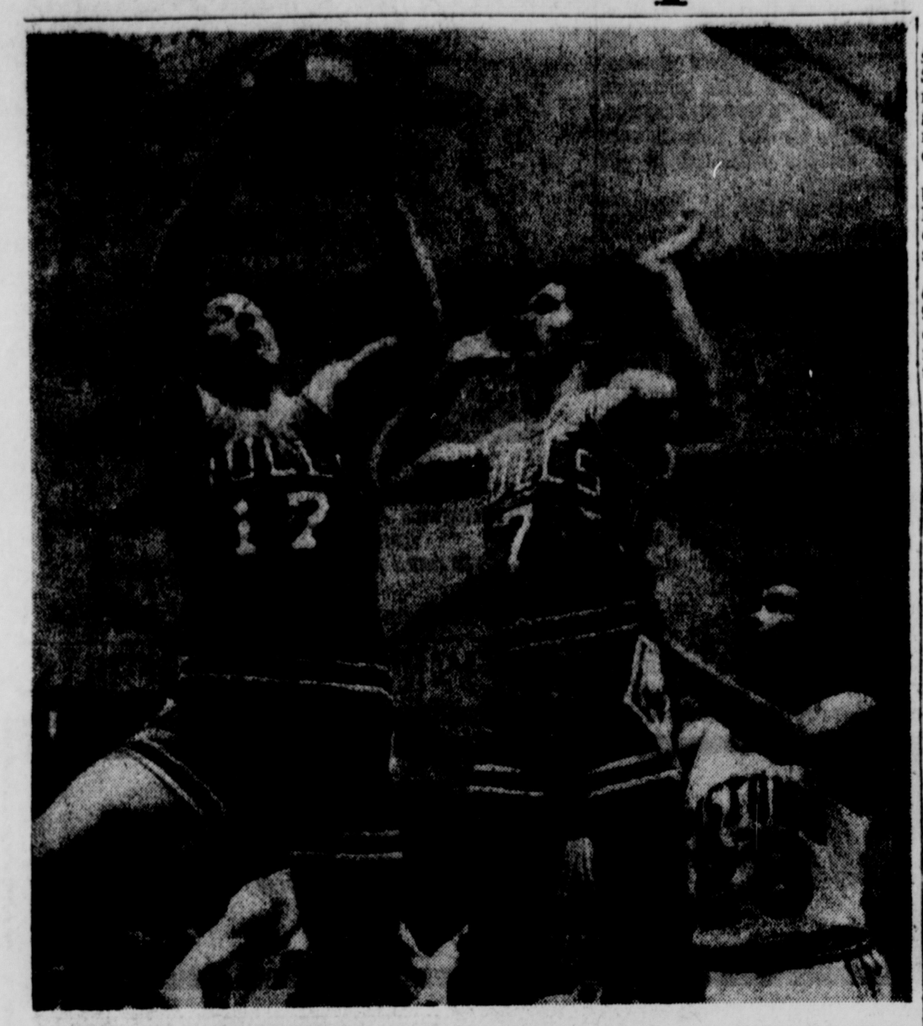
Dutchess' 2-3 squad, rated off its strong performance against Westchester, figures to give UCCC a spirited battle Saturday at Poughkeepsie.

The score:

Ulster (87)	FG	FP	T	Orange (69)	FG	FP	T
Lindhorst	5	2	12	Budd	9	2	20
Kirkwood	5	5	15	Ver Gow	7	2	16
D'renbacher	8	10	20	MaGee	4	2	10
Trippodo	5	2	12	Lo.Moore	3	2	8
Moss	7	3	17	Li.Moore	0	3	3
Moore	3	5	11	Hart	3	0	6
Smythe	0	0	0	Gillen	1	0	2
Gerry	0	0	0	Dockstader	1	2	4
Terroni	0	0	0				
Grittmon	0	0	0				
Totals	30	27	87	Totals	28	13	69

Scoring by Halves:

Orange	26	43—69
Ulster	48	39—87



HANDS OFF — Chicago's Jim Washington (7) takes a hands-off pose as teammate Tom Boerwinkle (17) grabs a rebound off the Chicago hoop in the Bulls-Detroit Pistons NBA game at Detroit last night. Detroit's McMoy McLemore (23) waits behind Washington. Chicago won, 120-108. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

La Salle Regains Old Touch

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Explorers of La Salle, having captured No. 9, have their sights set on No. 8 in an attempt to rise above No. 7.

Translation: La Salle, ranked seventh in The Associated Press college basketball poll, tied the school record of nine straight regular season victories by whomping Lafayette 97-65 Wednesday night and setting up Saturday night's big meeting with eighth-ranked Villanova.

Actually, the 1954-55 team won 13 in a row, but the last four came in the postseason NCAA Tournament.

Wednesday night's triumph gave Tom Gola, who led La Salle to its greatest heights in the mid-1950s, a 17-1 mark in his rookie season as coach. Larry Cannon was high scorer with 29 points and 6-foot-7 sophomore Ken Durret had 20, 18 of them in the second half.

The only other teams in the Top Twenty to see action were 11th-ranked Tulsa, which turned back St. Louis 88-66; No. 15 Duquesne, a 78-71 winner over Providence, and 16th-rated New Mexico State, which walloped Hardin-Simmons 103-73.

Rob Washington and Ron Carson set personal scoring highs of 34 and 24 points, respectively, in Tulsa's victory over pesky St. Louis. The win gave the Golden Hurricane record of 17-2 and a school record of nine straight Missouri Valley Conference victories.

Duquesne trailed 38-36 at halftime against stubborn Providence but rallied in the second half behind 6-9 Gary Major and Jarrett Durham. Major paced the comeback while Durham scored a game high 30 points and sank six clutch free throws in the final three minutes.

New Mexico State, which lost a pair to arch-rival New Mexico last week after 16 straight wins, found Hardin-Simmons more to its liking and whipped the Cowboys for the second night in a row. Sam Lacey popped in 23 points and the other four starters also scored in double figures.

Drake's Dolph Pulliam held high-scoring Aaron Jenkins to 12 points and scored 20 himself in a 94-71 rout of Iowa State.

Bob Arnzen, playing with a bruised tendon, made DePaul hurt even more. He scored 31 points and grabbed 23 rebounds as Notre Dame downed the Blue Demons 85-73.

Miami of Ohio held onto first place in the Mid-American Conference with an 83-55 rout of Marshall behind George Burkhart's sharpshooting. In another Mid-American contest, Gerald McKee scored 36 points but Ohio University needed a late free throw by Craig Love to send the game into overtime and enable the Bobcats to post a 98-95 victory over Toledo.

Things looked cozy for Maryland with eight minutes left to play in its Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game with North Carolina State.

The Terrapins had a 12-point lead, 71-59, and some of the 7,200 fans were wondering if they should leave early and beat the traffic.

A few trips up and down the court later, Maryland still had its 71 points but North Carolina State's Wolfpack led by Vann Williford and Joe Serdich had 76, after tacking on 17 consecutive points. NCS held on for an 86-81 victory assured by a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left.

Aero Lake Plaza Five Unbeaten

KINGSTON — Aero Lake Airport and Ulster Shopping Plaza remained undefeated in the YMCA basketball league, as Aero Lake trounced the Colts, 102-71, for their fourth straight and Ulster upset Premiere Rest, 83-74, for a 3-0 record.

Tom Fiore potted 23 points and Leon Hanna hit 20 to pace Aero's to their third 100-point effort of the season. Roger Edwards led Colts with 24 points and Don Campbell added 20.

Bill Boines led Ulster Plaza with 27 points in their upset win of Premiere. The latter's scoring ace was ejected from the game late in the second quarter after being hit with two technical fouls. He had 22 points at the time. Harry Pratt scored 27 points for Premiere, 25 in the second half.

Conlon Oil tripped Schaller's Texaco, 102-74, with George Barnes potting 30 points and Kevin Ross adding 26. Brian Kelly of Schaller's took game honors with 35 points.

The score:

Ulster Plaza (83)	FG	FP	T	Premiere Rest (74)	FG	FP	T
Boines	13	1	27	Burns	7	0	14
Bush	7	5	19	Donovan	0	0	0
Greiner	3	3	9	Pratt	12	3	27
Lay	6	6	18	Pelvey	2	1	5
Hawkins	3	0	6	Clausi	3	0	6
Krise	1	0	2	Seney	10	2	22
West	1	0	2				
Totals	30	11	83	Totals	30	6	74

Scoring by Quarters:

Ulster Plaza	18	21	25	19—83
Premiere Rest	19	20	19	16—74

Aero Lake Airport (102)	FG	FP	T	Colts (71)	FG	FP	T
Masse	5	0	8	Stevens	0	5	5
Fiore	10	3	23	Ramsher	8	3	19
Hanna	8	4	20	Campbell	8	2	20
Beck	7	3	16	Kearney	0	0	0
Williams	6	1	13	Edwards	10	4	24
Fisher	3	7	13	Yob	1	1	3
Thomas	3	1	11	Bush	0	5	5
Totals	42	19	102	Totals	30	19	71

Scoring by Quarters:

Aero Lake	22	22	25	34—102
Colts	16	15	19	21—71

Conlon Oil (102)	FG	FP	T	Schaller's Texaco (74)	FG	FP	T
Norton	5	0	10	Rose	7	0	14
Klenowski	1	1	3	Toolan	0	1	13
J. Barnes	5	1	17	Kelly	13	9	35
G. Barnes	12	6	30	Van Aken	2	3	7
Ross	12	3	26	Doran	1	5	6
Johnson	0	1	17				
Totals	40	10	102	Totals	30	19	74

Scoring by Quarters:

Conlin Oil	21	22	24	35—102
Schaller's Texaco	17	19	19	19— 74

Bruins on Rampage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Bruins and their star center, Phil Esposito, are staging runaways in their respective National Hockey League races.

The boisterous Bruins ran their undefeated streak to 18 games with a 7-2 romp over Chicago Wednesday night and opened their East Division lead to eight points over second-place Montreal, which lost to Oakland 5-1.

Esposito scored his 33rd and 34th goals of the season and tacked on two assists, jumping his point total for the season to 82—13 ahead of runner-up Bobby Hull. Esposito needs just 18 points in Boston's 26 remaining games to become the first NHL player to crack the 100-point barrier.

In other games Wednesday, Pittsburgh stung New York 3-2, and Minnesota rallied for a 5-5 tie with Toronto.

The Bruins, playing without All-Star defenseman Bobby Orr, zoomed into the lead on first period goals 59 seconds apart by Ken Hodge and Derek Sanderson. They increased their lead to 51 on goals by Johnny Bucyk, Wayne Cashman and Ed Westfall in the second.

Esposito's two third-period goals completed the scoring.

The Bruins, who have not lost since Christmas night, are five games away from their own record undefeated streak set in 1941. Boston has won 13 and tied five during the stretch.

Ron Ellis had three goals for Toronto but Danny Grant's power play goal with less than five minutes remaining earned Minnesota its tie against Toronto. It was Grant's 21st goal of the season.

The tie stretched Toronto's winless streak to five games—four against expansion West Division teams. New York and Montreal also had trouble with West teams.

Pittsburgh gained its first victory ever over the Rangers, scoring all three of its goals in the third period. The first two by Jean Pronovost and Ken Schinkel came with New York's Jim Neilson serving a five-minute penalty for cutting Bryan Watson.

Then Schinkel scored again for the third Pittsburgh goal. Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert tallied for New York.

Brian Perry and Mike Laughton paced Oakland to its conquest of Montreal with a pair of goals and two assists each. The Seals, in boosting their hold on second place in the West Division to three points over idle Los Angeles, wound up their season series with Canadiens with three victories, five losses and a tie.

Bob Dillabough collected the other Oakland goal while Bobby Rousseau notched Montreal's lone tally early in the first period, his 21st of the season.

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	31	8	11	73	200	129
Montreal	29	15	7	65	176	141
New York	23	20	4	50	146	139
Detroit	24	20	8	56	160	147
Chicago	25	21	5	55	194	161
Toronto	22	18	11	55	149	135
West						
St. Louis	26	15	11	63	145	108
Oakland	19	27	7	45	138	173
Los Angeles	18	26	6	42	118	148
Philadelphia	12	27	13	37	109	158
Minnesota	12	31	9	33	123	178
Pittsburgh	11	33	8	30	128	181

Alcindor—Amazing One

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1½ center, occasionally amazes his coach, John Wooden, with his ability to score.

The mobile monster is effective from two feet or 20. He can hit "nine out of 10 of those three-foot hook shots, no matter who's guarding him," says teammate Lynn Shackelford. "He's awesome," say most opposing players.

But Lew, a quiet, intelligent individual off the court, says he won't score very much when he first turns professional.

"I'm going to have to make an adjustment to the professional style of play," said Lew. "And that's a hard adjustment. I know I can do it, but I don't know how it's going to affect my game."

"I think my first year, the best thing I'll do is play defense. Scoring points—well, that's good for your salary but I don't know if that wins all the games."

Winning is the key to how Lew plays. He is unselfish and a team player all the way. Anything that wins the game Lew will do.

He is dedicated to the total effort of the team," said Wooden, a bespectacled former English teacher.

"I think all players want to do well individually but I think Lewis is more concerned about the over-all effort of the team, figuring he can do his part without necessarily scoring a lot. He is a truly well-rounded ball player.

"When he indicated his desire to come to UCLA, I said at that time that one of the things that interested me most about him was all reports were that he was an unselfish team player. And certainly, I feel that is a necessity in our type of play."

No Laughter When Race Track Succeeded Unknown Soldier

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nobody likes being laughed at.

Baseball people are no exception.

They were acutely aware, even painfully aware, they were being ridiculed over their classic inability to agree upon a new Commissioner. So when they went into session behind locked doors in one of Miami Beach's swank hotels Tuesday morning they made up their minds to one thing. They made up their minds they weren't coming out until they found their man.

First, the owners did what they always do when they have any kind of problem. They formed a committee. Naturally.

The committee was led by Walter O'Malley and Gabe Paul and augmented by Johnny McHale, John Galbreath, Arthur Allyn, Dick Meyer and Francis Dale. This group met in a separate room, deliberated for some time, then returned to the others in the larger room.

"We've got a man right here in our own midst who would fill the bill," said Dale, Cincinnati's energetic new president.

Some eyebrows went up.

"I'm talking about Bowie Kuhn," Dale identified his man.

Quicker than you can say the new Commissioner's name, the baseball owners had themselves a new Commissioner.

"I've been in on the voting for a Commissioner three times before, Frick twice and Eckert once, but this is the first time I can remember any nominee getting everybody's vote on the first ballot," says Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins.

There was a reason. Nobody likes being laughed at and baseball people are no exception.

They saw right away they were getting no place early Tuesday after their first go-round. Basically it was the same as their last previous meeting in Chicago six weeks ago. A stalemate. Nobody was budging. Chub Feeney was getting the votes in the National League and Mike Burke drawing most of them in the American

Neither could muster enough votes for the Commissionership but before the day was out both were added to the major leagues' planning committee which will help restructure the game.

This could be a way of telling them there are league Presidencies in their future. Feeney as Warren Giles' eventual NL successor and Burke as Joe Cronin's in the AL.

Kuhn, a 42-year-old attorney, is something of an unknown like his predecessor, William D. Eckert, who was in Miami "on personal business" Tuesday.

One long-time baseball man, who wasn't at Tuesday's changing of the guard, was shocked upon hearing Bowie Kuhn was the new Commissioner.

"They picked the Unknown Soldier last time," he said. "Now they went out and got themselves a race track."

The baseball man was kidding, of course. He knew Kuhn and also knew Kuhn was capable.

"He doesn't waste words," said the baseball man. "You ask him a question and he'll generally tell you yes or no. If he tells you he doesn't know something but will let you know later, you can count on it. He'll let you know."

To most, the new Commissioner appears a National League man because he has been a National League attorney most of the 20 years he has been connected with the game. He started in the American League though as a scorekeeper in Griffith Stadium, Washington, at $1 a day.

Calvin Griffith remembers young Kuhn.

"He was a helluva good boy and I recall him telling me he wouldn't be with us next year because he had to go into service," said Griffith.

"Did he keep score well?" somebody asked the Twins' owner.

"Pretty good," Griffith answered. "Nobody runs the scoreboard perfect. We had an old fashioned scoreboard with all those wheels to turn. He worked it alone, I think. We couldn't afford to hire more help."

Griffith was rather surprised when his former $1-a-day employee was nominated for baseball's highest office but when he thought it over he liked the idea.

"I said to myself there's a guy I could vote for," he said.

He did and so did all the others. When the winter meetings roll around next December, Kuhn's term of office certainly will be extended from one year if he does a decent job. Feeney and Burke most likely will become his two chief deputies.

Eckert, poor fellow, got off on the wrong foot three years ago when he read the wrong cue cards shortly after being named Commissioner.

Kuhn got off on the right one. He said he'd be surprised if spring training doesn't go off on schedule when questioned about the threatened players' strike.

The owners all seem happy over their choice. They aren't being laughed at anymore. Maybe Detroit's John Fetzer speaks for them all.

"This," he says, "is the first time we've been united in some time."

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Five Ex-Yanks With Ferraro at Seattle

By JIM MASSA
Sports Staff

KINGSTON

Mike Ferraro, Kington's first major league baseball player in more than 40 years, should feel right at home when he reports to the Seattle American League expansion club training base at Tempe, Arizona, on Feb. 23.

No less than five former members of the New York Yankees organization will be on hand to greet Mike in their common bid to continue their major league careers.

The quintet includes four pitchers — Jim Bouton, Steve Barber, Roland Sheldon and Bill Stafford; and first baseman Mike Hegan.

Another member of the Seattle team, Wayne Comer, an outfielder was a teammate of Mike's with Toledo in the International League. He was brought up by the Detroit Tigers and shuttled to Seattle in the expansion draft.

With Fine Group

"I should feel at home with these fellows," said Ferraro. "They're a swell bunch of guys and good ball players."

For Stafford, former Coxsackie High hurler who once loomed as a Yankee great, spring training marks one last chance to make it in the Big show. He was reported ready to quit baseball and go into the bowling business when the Seattle club changed his mind.

Mike is quietly confident about his major league future.

"I feel my chances are 100 per cent better with Seattle than the Yankee organization," he told me in an interview Wednesday.

"I don't think this has to be my last shot," he replied when we asked him if he would return to the minors, if he had to.

Ferraro will have to battle Rich Rollins for the third base slot with Seattle. But he quickly ruled out any head-to-head confrontation with Rollins, an aging slugger who has slowed down to a walk in the field.

"I'm not out to do Rollins out of a job," he emphasized. "The team will carry seven infielders and I want to make sure I'm one of them."

Has Not Signed Yet

Mike has not signed his contract and is not unaware of the current turmoil in the baseball world what with the Major League Baseball Players Assn. members refusing to sign contracts and threatening to boycott spring training unless a satisfactory agreement is reached on the highly controversial pension plan.



MIKE FERRARO
(In Yankee Uniform)

"I'm negotiating with the Seattle front office and I'm sure we'll come to terms soon," Ferraro said, but he declined to comment on the baseball rhubarb.

His reluctance is understandable, since he has yet to sign his first Seattle contract and the team has not designated a player representative.

"I'll report to Tempe with or without a contract," he said. Under baseball law, he may do that but cannot participate in team drills until he signs.

Ferraro admitted he had received a telephone call from Bouton, who is in the forefront of the players association. Mike and Jim are long time Yankee organization friends.

Special

Mike declined to disclose what they talked about but it is almost certain that Bouton filled Mike in on a few details — like 20 meetings in three months between player representatives and the major league owners have changed nothing.

The players pension is financed largely by television revenues, a percentage of the All Star and World Series deals. The owners now propose to change from a percentage that yielded $4,100,000 last year to a flat sum of $1,000,000 or whatever sum can be negotiated. The players want to retain the percentage system.

Ferraro adopted the familiar man-in-the-street stance about the new baseball commissioner, Bowie Kuhn. "I don't know who he is," said Mike. He thought the post should have gone to some outstanding baseball personality like Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams.

Near Playing Weight

Ferraro is physically and mentally eager for the start of the training season in Arizona. He weighs 179 pounds, only four over his playing weight.

"I did some winter conditioning at Fort Lauderdale, Florida," he said. He worked on weights to strengthen his wrists and forearms. "Carl Yasterzemski was in the training group with me," he noted.

Now that he has completely severed his ties with the organization, Ferraro bears no malice toward the New York Yankees. He just feels he didn't get a fair shake.

"When I came up the second time in September, the things Ralph Houk said led me to believe I was going to stay," said Mike. "But they made it clear they didn't want me when they didn't protect me in the draft.

"But that's all in the past," he concluded. "I'm looking ahead and ready for my new chance with Seattle.

TIANO'S TOPICS



By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

A bitterly contested basketball game which may have decided the league championship had just ended.

The action had been rough and threatened to get out of hand in wild melee of turnovers, palmed balls, interceptions and walking violations in the fourth quarter.

"It got a little loose," said an experienced observer, "but the referees didn't lose control."

The overflow crowd was filing out of the arena when a fan approached us and said, "Why don't you write something about the lousy referees."

His team had won, mind you, but here was one of the nicest men I know exhorting me to sock it to the refs in my account of the game. And he was dead serious and probably in his own mind thoroughly convinced the arbiters had discriminated against his boys.

I hadn't seen it that way. I had watched two competent officials working in a jam-packed gym surrounded on all sides by rabidly partisan spectators.

BASKETBALL HAS THAT volatile quality not found in other sports. In football and baseball, the officials are fairly well removed from the spectators. It's quite different in basketball with its confined playing area and close proximity of fans, players and officials. They are so close they can sit in your lap and once in a while they do.

IT'S NOT ONLY the referees who are catching it these days. It's the coaches, too, and maybe some of them deserve it.

A recent memorandum sent out by John Nucatola, who assigns referees for ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) games points up the growing problem of coaches' conduct.

Nucatola's stern warning to the coaches and school administrators points up the necessity of desirable conduct on the part of the coaches and stresses the importance of bench decorum for the successful control of spectator behavior at basketball games.

Nucatola, backed by the unanimous opinion of the basketball supervisors of the Collegiate Commissioners Association, is of the opinion that the conduct of the coach is reflected in the behavior of spectators and players and thus is largely responsible for the general conduct of those in attendance.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL brass is well aware and deeply concerned with the existing problem and agree that the game of basketball is in great danger of deteriorating if the problem is not recognized and an attempt made to solve the problem.

"It is imperative that guide lines be established at the earliest possible moment to attain this goal," Nucatola warned the coaches and administrators.

Nucatola, one of the all-time great basketball referees before his retirement to take the post of Eastern major domo among the referees, has requested and strongly urged administrators throughout the country to take the necessary steps to control and supervise the bench conduct of their coaches in keeping with the rules of basketball.

Nucatola and the supervisors are convinced that through this kind of support the general conduct of the spectators at all basketball games will be greatly improved.

NUCATOLA ISSUES a stiff warning to the officials who he says, "must according to the rules accept their responsibilities.

The memorandum requests that coaches and athletic directors in filing game reports apprise his office of any official who cannot or will not accept his game responsibilities, whether it be bench conduct or any other aspect of the game's operation.

Failure on the part of any official to fulfill his game obligations according to the rules and approved mechanics of officiating will result in proper disciplinary action."

Under the system, after each game the officials rate the school facilities, coaches, spectators, cooperation of players on fouls, decorum on the bench and game conduct overall.

The coach rates the official and there, in our opinion, is the rub. Human beings being what they are, we find it hard to believe a coach who has been slapped with a technical or two or asked to leave the premises would give the visiting referee a good housekeeping rating.

IF MR. NUCATOLA really wants his system to work, then we suggest he scrap the coaches' evaluation of the referees. He makes the assignments and they call the shots as they see them. And some of them need a little more guts than they have shown me on occasions.

Can you visualize the National and American pro football league coaches filing rating slips on the officials after every game? You know what happened to the New York Jets when they tried to do it.

Can you ever see it happening in professional baseball—managers rating the field umpires as preferred, acceptable or unacceptable? Or in the NBA? Ridiculous we say. Isn't it time college and high school basketball scrapped this anachronistic system?

The Lombardi Accolades

Bart Was Great, So Is Jurgensen

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vince Lombardi looked back on his history-making 10 years with the Green Bay Packers long enough today to say that Bart Starr "deserved most of the accolades" and then acknowledged "I have a winning-type quarterback in Sonny Jurgensen" in his new job with the Washington Redskins.

"I can't say how long it will be before the Redskins are a winning team," said Lombardi, after learning that Packers' board of directors voted unanimously Wednesday night to release him from the five remaining years of his contract so he can become coach, chief executive officer and part owner of the Washington club. "That's something I will have to live with for the next few years."

Starr, who quarterbacked the Packers to Super Bowl victories in two straight seasons, said "We're sorry to see him go, but we know he'll do a great job of organization in Washington."

Lombardi was sharing in the honored spot on the dais of a Catholic Yough Organization dinner with Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York when he learned the Green Bay board of directors had agreed to release him.

"I am happy to get the new opportunity in Washington but sad to leave Green Bay," he said. "I didn't know what the Green Bay board of directors would decide and I was sitting here a little bit concerned.

"Yes, I was unhappy off the field and am happy to be back on the field," he continued, referring to the fact that he 'retired' as a coach after the 1967 season to take over the role as general manager of the Packers. I don't know how long it is going to take to make progress in Washinton, although I know the Redskins have a great passer in Jurgensen and excellent pass receivers."

Lombardi said he has given "some thought" to his staff of assistants, but "it is too early to make any announcement."

At the same time he made it plain he would try to forge the Redskins into winners with the same kind of iron discipline and coordination which marked the rise of the Packers.

"Football is a game which demands a contribution of spirit that binds 11 men into a unit," he said. "Many hurts seem a small price to pay for victory. For the winner, there is 100 per cent elation. For the loser, there must be 100 per cent determination to do better. The measure of any man's life is the determination he is willing to put into it."

The decision to release Lombardi from his commitment to the Green Bay club was announced Wednesday night by Packer president Dominic Olejnczak after a two-and-a-half-hour meeting of the board of

Four Tie With 67s in Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Littler, Marty Fleckman, Lee Trevino and Tom Shaw shot five-under-par 67s Wednesday to share the first round lead in the $100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament on a day in which 46 of the 136 players in the field broke par.

With play being contested over four courses — Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta and Tamarisk — seven players shot 68s, 12 were at 69, 12 at 70 and 11 at 71.

Indian Wells is regarded as the easiest of the four tourney courses and it was there that Littler, who was second to Jack Nicklaus in the San Diego Open bagged his 67. Gene had five birds and no bogeys on his card.

Trevino, the U.S. Open champ playing at Bermuda Dunes, had seven birds on his card but ruined things with a double bogey six on the par four 435-yard 16th.

Fleckman also had seven birds but picked up two bogeys while playing at Tamarisk, which most observers think is the hardest of the four Hope layouts.

Shaw, a youngster who sometimes washes his own clothes to save money, also had his 67 at Tamarisk. He had seven birds and two bogeys as well.

Ken Still, Jim Ferrier, Jim Wiechers, Joel Goldstrand, Buddy Sullivan, Jim Colbert and Tony Jacklin of England were the players tied with 68s.

The 69 group was made up of Bob Duden, Kaiser Champion Miller Barber, Art Wall, Tom Nieporte, Dave Bollman, Charles Coody, Dave Hill, Bobby Brue, Bruce Devlin, Rod Funseth, Jerry Mowlds and Ray Floyd.

Knicks Saw Bucks For 7th Straight

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The New York Knickerbockers continued their hot bid for an Eastern Division showdown with Baltimore and Philadelphia by winning their seventh in a row, 111-102 from the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night.

The Knicks shot a torrid 60 per cent in the first half en route to a 63-45 intermission advantage. At one point in the second quarter they ran up a 27 point lead at 59-32.

Willis Reed led New York scorers with 24 points, followed by Bill Bradley with 22, Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier with 20 each and Dave DeBusschere with 14.

High man in the game was Milwaukee's Flynn Robinson who pumped in 35 points. Jon McGlocklin, the Buck's top scorer, added 24. A crowd of 5,107 watched the game.

Elsewhere, Gus Johnson, Baltimore's All Star forward, joined Boston player-coach Bill Russell on the sidelines as injuries continue to shake the NBA's Eastern Division.

Johnson suffered a torn ligament in his left knee in a third quarter spill, as the Bullets hung a 124-112 setback on the crippled Celtics.

Boston lost Russell last Sunday when the 6-foot-10 pivotman suffered strained knee ligaments in a game against New York.

Earlier, Cazzie Russell of the Knickerbockers and Luke Jackson of the Philadelphia 76ers were shelved for the season.

In Wednesday night's other games, the streaking Knicks trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 111-102; the San Diego Rockets upended the Cincinnati Royals 110-93, the Chicago Bulls repulsed the Detroit Pistons 120-108 and the 76ers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 119-115.

In American Basketball Association play, Indiana whipped Denver 125-109; Dallas edged Houston 120-116; New Orleans defeated Kentucky 114-108; Miami downed New York 111-99 and Los Angeles beat Minnesota 110-107.

Earl Monroe scored 30 points to lead the Bullets past Boston. He hit two key lay-ups on feeds from Wes Unseld in the last 2½ minutes, choking off a Celtic rally. Loughery put in 23 points, Jack Marin 22 and Unseld 20 for the Bullets. Sam Jones topped Boston with 30 and John Havlicek had 28.

The victory kept Baltimore three games ahead of New York and Philadelphia in the Eastern race and left the defending champion Celtics in fourth place, 6½ games behind.

Jim Barnett's 14-point third quarter spree helped the Rockets subdue Cincinnati. Barnett, Don Kojis and Elvin Hayes each finished with 25 points for San Diego. Oscar Robertson had 22 for the Royals.

The Bulls snapped a four-game losing streak and extended Detroit's losing string to four despite 28 points by Dave Bing of the Pistons. Bob Boozer hit on all five of his shots from the floor in the opening quarter, sending the Bulls ahead to stay.

Jerry Sloan's 23 points and 22 apiece by Clem Haskins and Jim Washington keyed Chicago's attack.

Hal Greer produced a season high of 48 points in spearheading Philadelphia's triumph over Seattle as the 76ers overcame an early 17-point deficit.

The SuperSonics took a 91-86 margin going into the final period but Greer, who hit on 18 of 28 field goal tries, kept Philadelphia close.

A pair of free throws by Billy Cunningham put the 76ers in front for good and Wally Jones converted two more foul shots with three seconds left for the clincher.

Art Harris and Bob Rule collected 27 points each for Seattle.

NEW YORK (111)	G	F	T	MILWAUKEE (102)	G	F	T
Barnett	8	4-9	20	Chappell	5	3-3	13
Bowman	1	0-0	2	Cnnnghm	1	1-1	3
Bradley	8	6-7	22	Embry	5	4-4	14
DeBsschr	6	2-3	14	McGlcklin	9	6-6	24
Frazier	7	6-8	20	Robinsn	15	5-6	35
Hosket	1	0-0	2	Rodgers	0	0-0	0
May	2	1-1	5	D. Smith	3	2-3	8
Reed	11	2-4	24	G. Smith	2	1-1	5
Riordan	1	0-1	2	Williams	0	0-1	0
Totals	45	21-33	111	Totals	40	32-25	102

New York 32 31 22 26— 111
Milwaukee 19 26 30 27— 102

CHICAGO (120)	G	F	T	DETROIT (108)	G	F	T
Boerwnkl	3	0-0	6	Bellamy	4	5-8	13
Boozer	7	4-5	18	Bing	11	6-8	28
Haskins	8	6-7	22	Hairston	6	1-2	13
Sloan	5	13-15	23	Komives	6	9-9	21
Washngtn	9	4-4	22	McLemor	0	0-0	0
Clemens	4	5-5	13	Dischingr	2	0-0	4
Love	3	1-1	7	Gambee	0	3-3	3
Newmark	2	0-1	4	Miles	5	2-4	12
Weiss	2	1-1	5	Moore	1	2-4	4
				Walker	4	2-2	10
Totals	43	34-38	120	Totals	39	30-42	108

Chicago 32 30 26 32— 120
Detroit 19 27 30 32— 108

PHILADELPHIA (119)	G	F	T	SEATTLE (115)	G	F	T
Clark	2	2-3	6	Harris	12	3-4	27
Cnnnghm	8	11-15	27	Kauffman	2	0-0	4
Green	3	0-1	6	Kennedy	1	0-0	2
Greer	18	12-14	48	Kron	0	0-0	0
Imhoff	3	3-5	9	Meschery	9	0-1	18
Jones	3	2-3	8	Mueller	1	2-2	4
Walker	4	3-6	11	Rule	8	11-13	27
Wilson	1	2-3	4	Tresvant	7	3-5	17
				Wilkens	5	6-7	16
Totals	42	35-50	119	Totals	45	25-32	115

Philadelphia 23 37 26 33—119
Seattle 36 25 30 24—115

CINCINNATI (93)	G	F	T	SAN DIEGO (110)	G	F	T
Dierking	3	0-0	6	Adelman	2	0-0	4
Dinwiddie	1	0-0	2	Barnes	1	0-0	2
Foster	0	4-5	4	Barnett	12	1-2	25
Frink	1	2-3	4	Block	0	1-1	1
Hetzel	7	5-6	19	Finkel	0	0-0	0
Robertsn	7	8-8	19	Hayes	9	7-11	25
Smith	0	2-2	2	Kimball	0	2-4	2
Tucker	0	3-3	3	Kojis	7	11-13	25
VanArsdl	7	2-6	16	Lantz	6	3-4	15
Wesley	3	9-9	15	Riley	3	1-1	7
				Trapp	1	0-0	2
				Williams	1	0-0	2
Totals	29	35-42	93	Totals	42	26-36	110

Cincinnati 29 19 23 22- 93
San Diego 26 21 34 29- 110

BOSTON (112)	G	F	T	BALTIMORE (124)	G	F	T
Barnes	2	1-1	5	Barnhill	1	2-3	4
Bryant	2	0-0	4	Johnson	3	5-7	11
Havlicek	11	6-7	28	Loughry	11	1-4	23
Jones	12	6-8	30	Manning	1	2-4	4
Nelson	4	0-0	8	Marin	8	6-8	22
Sanders	7	6-7	20	Monroe	14	2-3	30
Seigfried	5	7-7	17	Scott	5	0-0	10
				Unseld	7	6-7	20
Totals	43	26-27	112	Totals	50	24-36	124

Boston 31 27 32 22— 112
Baltimore 33 43 23 25— 124

NBA Standings

By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Baltimore	40	15	.727	—
Philadelphia	37	18	.673	3
New York	40	21	.656	3
Boston	34	22	.607	6 1-2
Cincinnati	29	26	.527	11
Detroit	23	35	.397	18 1-2
Milwaukee	16	42	.276	25 1-2
West				
Los Angeles	38	19	.667	—
Atlanta	35	23	.603	3 1-2
San Francisco	25	31	.446	12 1-2
San Diego	25	32	.439	13
Chicago	24	35	.407	15
Seattle	21	39	.350	18 1-2
Phoenix	13	42	.236	24

MCM Jr. High Tops Morse, 57-30

M. Clifford Miller Junior High held More Junior High of Poughkeepsie to one field goal in the third period while scoring twenty points locking up a 57-30 victory at the MJM school.

Bill Samuels led MCM with 11 points, while his teammates Steve Raddick and Al Williams each had 10 points.

Andy Rankin was high for the losers with 9 points.

Greasy Neale Is In Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Earle "Greasy" Neale, the coach who masterminded the Philadelphia Eagles' rise to two world titles in the late 1940s, heads the list of five former football stars elected today to the pro football Hall of Fame.

Joining Neale, who coached the Eagles for 10 years, are Al "Turk" Edwards, a tackle at Washington; Joe "The Jet" Perry, a fullback, and Leo Nomellini, a defensive tackle, who both played with the San Francisco Forty Niners; and Ernie Stautner, a defensive tackle and end with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Neale, who earned his nickname as a flashy end at West Virginia Wesleyan, had an illustrious coaching background before taking over the lowly Eagles in 1941. His 1922 Washington and Jefferson team played in the Rose Bowl and in 1930, a Neale-coached semi-pro team, the Ironton Tanks, won four of five exhibition games against National Football League teams.

Neale, a standout athlete, played baseball with the Cincinnati Reds and batted .357 in the infamous 1919 "Black Sox Scandal" World Series.

Edwards starred for the Redskins, first in Boston and later when the franchise was moved to Washington.

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Vince Lombardi

Lombardi Came in When Otto Couldn't Get Williams' Ear

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor, NEA

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you think the George Allen - Dan Reeves fissure out in Los Angeles shook up the natives, get a load of the intimate details behind the crackup of the Otto Graham - Edward Bennett Williams entente in Washington, D. C. which led to the hiring of Vince Lombardi.

The way we get it from the usual unimpeachable sources, the dialogue completely broke down between Otto the coach and Edward Bennett, the club president. That's unusual enough in itself since both are highly articulate, verbose and ebullient characters who have little difficulty communicating.

But the trouble in the tepee of the Redskins was that they couldn't get through to each other in the final days of the Graham regime—actually, Otto couldn't get through to his boss.

Since the Redskins were notoriously mediocre in the three years of Graham cracking (17 wins, 22 losses, three ties) rumors of his dismissal were as common as afternoon cocktails. But Otto himself couldn't find out any more than a Senate page boy. He asked Williams two weeks before his dismissal for a vote of confidence. Edward Bennett stalled.

The Redskins had dumped a couple assistant coaches. Otto wanted to fill the vacancies himself. Edward Bennett said: "Let's wait a couple of weeks."

So Otto went off on a holiday the other day 95 per cent sure that EBW was going to fill more than just a couple of assistant ships. For one thing, his authority as general manager had been undermined by the boss. He had SonnyJurgensen ready to unload on Atlantia in a big package deal, and Williams thumbed it down. He had Bobby Mitchell going to the Chicago Bears and again couldn't get the final OK.

A couple deals in the last year were shoved down Graham's unwilling throat—for instance, the acquisition of Gary Beban from the Rams for a first draft choice and the signing veteran guard John Wooten after Cleveland released him.

The cost of unloading Graham was high. Otto had two more years remaining on a $50,000-a-year contract, and firm option for five more years at $30,000 per. That adds up to a cool quarter of a million dollars, and the Redskins have already raised ticket prices to help balance the budget. No wonder they offered to retain Graham in some kind of "non-coaching capacity."

The Redskins already have this mixed up financial situation in which the controlling George Marshall interest of 52 per cent is all tied up legally. Jack Kent Cooke owns 25 per cent and apparently put pressure on Williams for a better showing of the club esthetically. So did the C. Leo DeOrsey estate, which owns five per cent, same as Milton King, who is in his camp.

Special

Edward Bennett believes in doing things with a flair. That's why he hired Graham initially. When finally deciding on a successor to Graham, it was a cinch he would not go the traditional route of elevating a bright young assistant from his own or some other NFL organization.

Which brings us to the ubiquitous name in this type of situation — Vincent Thomas Lombardi. For several years, Lombardi has been interested in any type proposition in which a piece of the action could be made available to him, simply because in Green Bay he could never share in the ownership of the team. In Washington, the DeOrsey holdings, estimated at five per cent, were offered as an inducement.

Before the Graham firing, Williams had dinner with Lombardi several times. He poohpoohed the significance of them. Claims he frequently had dinner with Lombardi. Probably spent the evenings, talking about the finger twitching of his old client, Frank Costello.

Otto wanted another chance to show he can succeed with the Redskins. Out in Los Angeles, George Allen also wanted another chance — and got it when his players, among them the starting quarterback, publicly went to bat for him. Think Otto could have gotten that kind of endorsement from Sonny Jurgensen?

You can be sure, under the new setup, that if Lombardi ever decides to trade Jurgensen, there would be no interference from the front office. That much of a change has been wrought in Washington.



Otto Graham

★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

Bowlers Club Classic
MARION SANFORD 186-252-590, Stella Schultz 219-526, Anneliese Kime 504. Team results: Ferroxcube 3, Al's Vending 1; Lezette Express 3, Riozzi Masonry Contracting 0; Flamingo 2, B & G Contractors 1.

Women's Jr. Major
EILEEN JONES 505; team team results: Helen Walker Beauty Palace 3, Harold Reis Insurance 0; Fran's Beauty Shop 3, TP Tavern 0; Naccarato's Blues 1, Eddie's Insurance 2; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2, Neuman-Anttila 1.

Friendship
EVELYN GROSS 543, Joan Smith 213-539, Tess Moss 503, Eileen Spader 201-502, Louise Jordan 496, Elinor Smith 489, Rose Rhymer 488. Team results: Walnut Grove 1½, Smith Parish Roofing 1½; Sealtest Foods 1, Ad Jones Girls 2; Lowe's Swimming Pools 1, Governor Clinton Hotel 2; Silver Lake Dairy 0, Tommy's Restaurant 3; Rowe's Shoe Store 3, Haye's Real Estate 0; Primrose Fashion 2, Koenig's Music 1; Sickler's Delivery 1, Barclay Knitwear 2; Rock Construction 1, Sippy's 2.

Country Squires
FRED ALLEN 574, Gene Marynowski 543-207, Lloyd Gibson 555-202, Robert Powers 548; team results: Jet Set Salon 1, Special Office Services 2; WGB Oil Clarifiers 1, Pete's Chevron 2; Bank of Orange County 3, Nissen Builders 0.

* * *

Ladie's Intermediate
DIANE LACASSE 190-436. Team results: Cricket Shop 0, Guido's 3; Francus Mobil 1, Ulster Automatic Transmissions 2; Walnut Grove 0, T. P. Tavern 3.

Pioneer Mixed
ROGER MURRAY 576, Dick Lamoreaux 562, Wally Peters 558. Team results: Team No. 11 (3), Royal Taxi 1; Capri 400 (1), Cookies & Crumbs 3; Mechanics Overalls 3, Tropical Inn 1; Mama's & Papa's 1, Flexible Floors 3; Scholars 2, Dunkin Donuts 2; Kay's Dress 0, Lamoreaux Atlantic 4; Gold Star Rest 2, Monarch Pools 2.

* * *

IBM Engineers
BETTY LAMOREAUX 205-202-567, Boots Overbaugh 209-548, Edna Heldron 506, Shirley Benham 502, Vivian Bennett 480.

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Here is the New York State Ski report for Wednesday, Feb. 5:

Adirondack Ski Center (week-Belleayre, 2 to 20b, gd-ex.
Big Tupper, 12 to 36b, gd-ex.
Big Vanila at Davos, 10 to 28b, gd-ex.
Bristol Mt, 3 to 20b, gd-ex.
Catamount, 6 to 48b, ex.
Cockaigne, 2 to 15b gd.
Concord, 12 to 24b, gd.
Drumlins, zero to 20b, gd.
Dutchess, 13 to 28b, gd-ex.
Eagle Ridge, 17 to 28b, ex.
Fahnestock, 22 to 28b, gd.
Glenwood Acres, 1 to 20b, ex.
Gore Mt, 7 to 20b, gd-ex.
Greek Peak, 6 to 28b, gd.
Grosstal, 16b, gd-ex.
Hidden Valley, 24 to 30b, ex.
Holiday Mt, 10 to 24b, gd.
Hunter Mt, 7 to 50b, gd.
Intermont, 8 to 38b, ex.
Ironwood Ridge, 4 to 18b, gd-ex.
Kissing Bridge, 1 to 18b, 8mm ex.
Kutshers 20 to 30b, ex.
Labrador, 5 to 22b, gd-ex.
Lake Placid:
Fawn Ridge, 8 to 18b gd.
Mirror Lake Inn, 10 to 12b, gd.
Lake Placid Ski Area, 8 to 20b, ex.
Moon Valley, 20 to 40b, ex.
Mt. Cathalia, 5 to 15b, gd.
Mt. Peter, 6 to 45b, gd.
Mt. Storm, 17 to 33b, gd-ex.
Oak Mt, 18 to 28b, ex.
Paleface, 3 to 15b, gd.
Peek n Peak, 6 to 12b, ex.
Petersburg Pass, 11 to 38b, gd.
Pines, 45b, ex.
Rock Candy Mt., 10 to 30b, 1 g ex.
Scotch Valley, 6 to 16b, fr-gd.
Silver Bells (weekends) 8 to 20b, ex.
Silver Mine, 22 to 30b, gd.
Ski Minne, 10 to 20b, ex.
Ski Stony Point, 25 to 30b, ex.
Snow Ridge, 6 to 20b, ex.
Song Mt, 8 to 20b, gd-ex.
Sterling Forest, 22 to 28b, gd.
Swain, 10 to 50b, gd.
Toggenburg, 8 to 14b, gd-ex.
West Mt, 6 to 24b, ex.
White Acres, 4 to 15b, fr-gd.
Whiteface Mt. 6 to 30b, fr-gd.
Willard Mt, 11 to 20b, gd-ex.
Woods Valley, 7 to 17b, gd-ex.

St. Catherine's Top St. Marv's

KINGSTON

St. Catherine bombed St. Mary's, 55-34, in CYO action yesterday at the John F. Kennedy school.

Paul Kwaznoski took game scoring honors with 16 points, while Bob Bartley led the winners with 13 points.

The score:

St. Catherine (55)—Lyons 12, Miers 9, Ascienso 11, Bartley 13, McGregor 1, VanKleeck 3, Crosby 4, Olsen 2.

St. Mary's (34)—Long 1, Lawrence 4, Kwaznoski 16, Haber 1, Laufler 5, Latore 3, McDermott 2, Longetoe 2.

Willis Top Comedian With Harlem Wizards

Valentine Willis, a 6-foot-2 showman will lead Harlem Wizards, New York's fantastic basketball team, in their performance of court magic in Kingston on Saturday, March 8.

The Wizards are scheduled to meet an all-star Kingston area team representing Aero Lake Airport at the municipal auditorium.

An outstanding basketball player at Norfolk State College in Virginia, Willis has developed into one of the game's great comic basketeers in his third season with the Wizards.

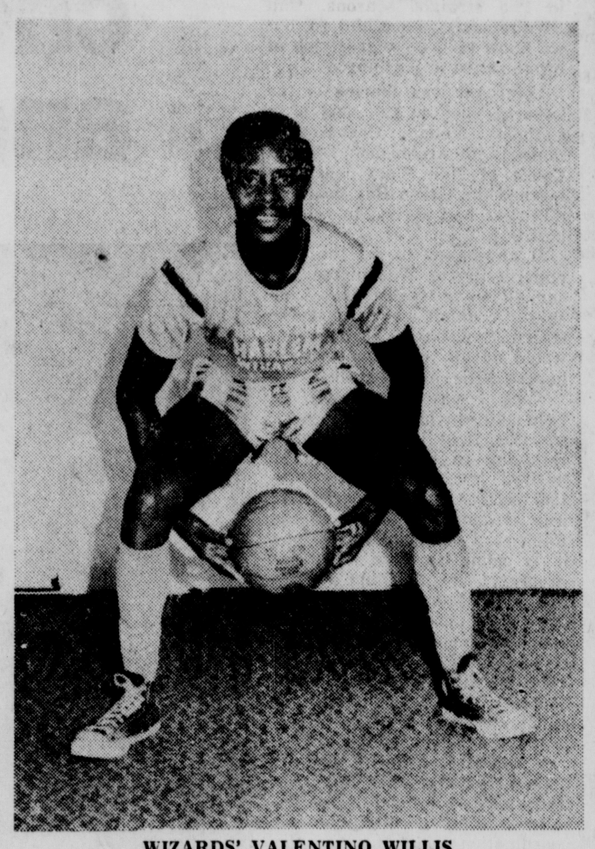
A native of Jersey City, where he was an all-state selection with Lincoln High, gradually worked his way into comic routines that rank with those performed by such as Goose Tatum, Meadowlark Lemon and Showboat Hall of Globetrotter fame.

Val, who can handle the basketball with the finesse of a Marquis Haynes, worked diligently under the direction of Coach Moe Welch, former Globetrotter coach and manager and has emerged as not only a top show performer but an excellent player as well. His original comedy routines keeps the spectators in stitches.

Willis will be supported by an all-star cast that includes among others Wingo Hawthorne, a 6-8 forward from Mineola, N. Y., and a standout performer at the University of Connecticut where he was All-East.

Two other top Wizards are Mike Branch, a Fairfield University Little All-American selection and ex-Harlem Globetrotter Dave (Honeycomb) Hicks, a native of New Haven, Conn.

The Kingston opponents for the Wizards are being assembled by Jim Massa, who says the lineup will contain a couple of "real big names."



WIZARDS' VALENTINO WILLIS



THERESA PALLADINO

Palladino Raps 585 High Series

Theresa Palladino, the newly-crowned woman's city match game champion, kept up her brisk pace with a 585 series in the Bowlerama Quads, without a 200 game, no less.

Runnerup Anne Hinkley decked 564. Kathy Diamond shot 561-206, Barbara Nilsen 555-207, Pat Yonta 546-212, Dot Dousharm 532, Lorraine Ferraro 507, Helen Van Keuren 504-206; Kay Yaple 501.

Arlene Wilson shot 497, Kathy DeCicco 496, Rose Sorcinelli 494, Jackie Glaser 494, Bev Cantwell 493, Anne Cummings 488.

Team results:

Roland Augustine Insurance 0, Capri Motel and Restaurant 3; Bob Teetsel's Tavern 0, Fraser & Myers Appliances 3; Johnny's By-Pass Tavern 2, Kingston Garden Center 1; Carriage House Florists 2, Ferraro's Bowlerama 1.

* * *

Classic Bowlerettes
ESTHER HENDRICK 210-535, Peggy Smith 526, Joan Huber 200-495, Patricia McGuire 481. Team results: Stanley Home Products 2, Lady Sawyers 1; Plaza Hair Stylist 3, Vivian's Specialty Shop 0; Simmons Plaza 2½, Hank's TV ½; Corner Bakery 1, Halpert's Jewels 2; Ted's Esso 3, Saugerties Pharmacy 0.

* * *

Monday Nite Mixed
KEITH KEMPTON 233-579, Frank Tatarzewski 567, Verlie VanWey 244, carreer first, 495. Team results: Central Lunch 1, Onteora Asphalt 2; Grace's Drive-In 1, Tall Oaks Trailer Park 2; Cardinal Inn 1, DiPeri's Car Care 2; West Park Sales 2, Mike's Folly's 1.

678 Inter Set For Petersen

KINGSTON

Herb Petersen turned in a hat trick 678 off lines of 247, 226 and 205 in Wednesday night's session of the International League.

Bowling Scores

Saugerties Merchants
DON McCAIG 634, Dave Coons 611, Darrell Whitaker 610, Bill Krein 245-610, Paul McGuire 609, Lee VanTassel 575, Pete Feretti 561, George Haun 552, Robert Carr 576, Don Dargan 541, - John Ceryanek 583, Steve Dodig 569, Rich Underhill 546, Wally Peter 579, Bill Schaffer 573, Jim Maines 556, Jack Gage 543, Dick Howard 562, John Spada 585, Jack Lechner 558, Ben Sanford 561. Team results: Flower Garden 2, Saugerties Coal & Lumber 1; South Side Men's Club 0, Peper P. Stoly 3; Boo's Tavern 2, Smith's Hardware 1; Ferroxcube 2, Schovel Tree Expert 1; Community Market 2, Frank's TV 1.

* * *

CAA
FRED BAYONA 231-590, John Gorman 547, Lou Guido 579, Vince La Rocca 550, Jim Woods 577, Tom Duffy 571, Ken Steltz 560, Form Coughlin 231-571, Paul Tirc 542. Team results: White Eagle 2, St. Mary's Benv. 1; Holy Name Wilbur 2, St. Joseph's 1; Sacred Heart 0, St. Coleman's 3; Catholic War Vets 1, Presentation No. 1 (2); K of C 2, St. Catherine No. 2 (1); St. Peter's 2, Imm. Conception 1; St. Mary's 1, Presentation No. 2 (2); St. Catherine No. 1 (0), St. Joseph"s No. 1 (3).

Monday Matinee
ESTHER TREMPER 491, Ellen Lackaye 482-202; team results: House of Glamour 1, Happy House 2; Tony's Drive-In 2, Thomas Kennedy and son 1; Expert Drapery 1, Federal Venetian Blind 2; Spiegel Brothers 1, Yallum's 2; The Hippies 1, London's 2; Ulster Electric 2, Schecter's Market 1; O'Leary Electric 2, Card and Party 1.

* * *

Saturday Night Mixers
BOB BLUME 582, Bob Strickland 540, Edna VanDeMark 512, Myrtle Post 517. Team results: H & M Rental 2, C & D Contractors 1; Little Jack's Corner 3, Joanne's Twirlybirds 0; Big Four 3, Pepco 0.

* * *

Central Recreation
MICKEY BURCHINS 570-204, Ben Rhymer 547, Frank Deuire 545-220, Elmore Smith 541; team results: Garrison's Foreign Cars 1, Vanderlyn Battery 2; Bowlero Pro Shop 1, Rapp Van Lines 2, Bonnie's Rest 1, Adirondack Trailways 2; Gus' Dress Shop 1, Yesse Construction 2.

* * *

Early Birds
PATRICIA HENRY 206-505. Team results: Kingston Print Shop 3, Wilber Oil 0; Bryant's Esso 2, Sam Day's Citgo 1; Blue Stone Inn 2, Ridge Liquor's 1; Vogel's Girl's 2, DeMicco Motors 1; K & S Electric 2, Guido's 1; Liguori's Restaurant 2, Schultz Taxi 1.

The big blast helped Sawkill Trailer Park to 1031 high team slam. Best series was Utica Club's 2987 off 999, 1002 and 986.

Vern Van Dusen decked 663, with 247, 215, 201. Don Smith 647 on 213, 203, 231; Keith Kempton 603-212, Sonny Barnes 623-234, 219; George Magley 645-235, 219; Gary Aidala 614-224, 206; LeRoy Lewis 651-235, 215; Kildy Corrado 604-203, 223; Bob Shelightner 615-201, 215; Hans Wolf 603-217, 222; John Galu 625-229, 212.

Utica Club posted a 1002 team set, WGB Oil Clarifiers 1009; Hillside Rest 1009.

Team results:

Sawkill Trailer Park 1, Hillside Restaurant 2; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2, Morgan Hill Poultry 1; Deitz Used Cars 1, Wilber Oil, Inc. 2; Utica Club 1, Vince P. Berardi Fuel and Gas 0; Beckert's Trucking 1, WGB Oil Clarifiers 2; Borden's Ice Cream 2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1.

* * *

BC Monday Mixed
AL BAGATTA 577-211, Jim Simmons 570-215, John Kosiba 555, Becky Bagatta 523, Jean Haun 501, Rusty Ellis 480; team results: Van Kleeck Trucking 1, The Flamingos 2; Kentucky Fried Chicken 3, Al's Vending 0; Mt. Trail Inn 1, Frank's TV 2; Lezette-Lachmann 2, The Flower Garden 1; Greenfinger 1, Maines Oilers 2; B&D Beauty Salon 0, Teetsel's Policies 3.

* * *

Keglers
GARY HENDERSON 594, Bob Timerson 581, Fred Allen 552, Jack Schroeder 547. Team results: Spiegel Paper Company 2, Ridge Liquor Store 1; Holzer's Market 1, Newcombe Oil 2; Fred's Liquor Store, Woodstock Building Supply 2.

* * *

Volunteer Firemen
JOE ELLIS 242-591, Tom Leahy 541, Ed Ebel 569. Team results: Nick's Shell 2, Jolly Five 1; Cloverleaf Motel 0, The Unknowns 3, Ebel's Market 2, Five Wonders 1; Lamb's Hardware 1, Paige's Pools 2; Corner Shop 2, Misasi Market 1.

* * *

Sunday Nite Pin Benders
FRED FRANCELLO 234-589, Art Fischer 548, Marty Peterson 576, Len Sickler 572, Walt Bigler 574, Joe Palen 552.

* * *

Rosendale
DON BURHANS 576, Ray Ritter 573, Wil Doolittle 542. Team results: Unnamed 1, Beach Construction 2; Unnamed 2, Fann's Department Store 1; Schryvers Insurance 3, Gilmartin's 0.

St. Francis Edge IC of Kingston

PHOENICIA

St. Francis of Phoenicia edged out Immaculate Conception of Kingston 59-55, at Phoenicia yesterday.

Shorty Nuss led the winners with 31 points and Bobby Reinhardt had 18 for the losers.

St. Francis led at halftime 48-42.

Fights Last Night

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Denny Moyer, 164, Portland, Ore., outpointed Frankie "Snakebite" Niblett, 166, Los Angeles, 10.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lonnie Harris, 155, Los Angeles, outpointed Rocky Hernandez, 159, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, 10.

TOKYO—Tetsuro "Lon" Furuyama, 140, Japan, knocked out Chris Tasumir, 137½, Philippines, 2.

Rondout Valley Evens Score With Pine Bush

STONE RIDGE

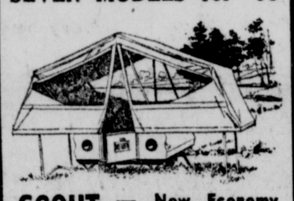
In a dramatic reversal of form the Rondout Valley wrestling squad ripped Pine Bush 33-9 here Tuesday, taking full revenge for a 33-19 defeat at the hands of the Bushmen earlier in the season.

Tom Coddington couldn't find the handle for the pin, but extended his season string to 9-0 with a devastating 11-0 decision over Chris Coddington in the 115-pound class. Pete Nekos won his eighth without a loss in the 123-pound class with a 3:45 pin on Bob Tompkins and Walter Brown ran his record to 6-0 in the 130-pound class with a 9-0 decision of Dave Myers.

Heavyweight Bob Lewis is also 6-0 after pinning Nick Russo at 2:33, and 178-pounder Bruce Brower, an 11-3 decision victor over Paul Zanelli in 3-0.

Rondout Valley 33; Pine Bush 9
98—Ed Barry (RV) dec. Dom Mannino, 11-5
106—Leland Johnson (RV) dec. John Chessari, 5-2
115—Tom Coddington (RV) dec. Chris Coddington, 11-0
123—Peter Nekos (RV) pinned Bob Tompkins, 3:45
130—Walter Brown (RV) dec. Dave Myers, 9-0
136—Norman Miller (PB) dec. Kent Buswell, 8-3
141—Jim Grossi (PB) dec. Ray Burkard, 8-2
148—Dennis Baney (RV) dec. Jim Padarano, 6-0
157—George Lammonica (PB) dec. Allan Elston, 10-5
168—Tom Frazier (RV) pinned Carmen DellaPia, 0:39
178—Bruce Brower (RV) dec. Paul Zannelli, 11-3
Heavyweight — Bob Lewis (RV) pinned Nick Russo, 2:33.

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SEVEN MODELS for '69



SCOUT — New Economy Model Sleeps Four OFF the Ground.

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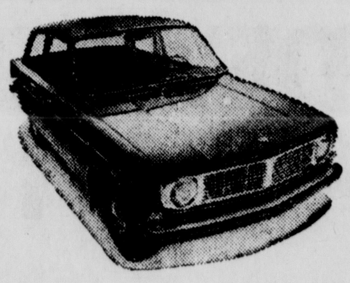
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following change in the schedule for multi-point Data Schedule 4 leased channels has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective March 1, 1969.

Present Rates
Charges based on cost apply for multi-point Data Schedule 4 leased channels.

Proposed Rates

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Bridging Arrangement in central office to provide multi-point Data Schedule 4 leased channels. Each bridging arrangement has a capacity of 6 terminations		
Initial bridging arrangement	$50.00	$150.00
Additional bridging arrangements on same multi-point channel, each (limit of 2 additional)	50.00	150.00

Bridging arrangements are furnished, subject to the availability of facilities, only in central offices having personnel and equipment for maintenance and testing of the channels.

Each segment of a multi-point Data Schedule 4 leased channel is measured from the subscriber's location to the central office building where the bridging arrangement is located or between bridging arrangements in different central office buildings and schedule mileage rates apply separately to each segment.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

May Get to Sea

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's trouble-plagued Queen Elizabeth II may finally get to sea in late March, an engineering firm said Wednesday.

The firm that built the turbine rotors that caused trouble on an unsuccessful voyage to the Canary Islands in December said its engineers had found the trouble.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia.

7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue.

Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Local Governmental Affairs Committee, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, Saugerties VFW Hall.

Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, Fair Street entrance.

7:45 p.m.—Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy Street meeting rooms.

8 p.m.—CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

Mid Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

8:30 p.m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.

Friday, Feb. 7

7:30 p.m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28.

Kings Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 8

2 p.m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employes (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School Hall, Wall Street.

TINKER SUMMER woodstock, n.y. -OR9-6608

FRI. - SAT., 7 and 9
All Other Nites 8 p. m.
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SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE
THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE
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7:00 - 9:15 2:00 - 4:15 6:30 - 8:45
Dean Martin as Matt Helm swings with The Wrecking Crew
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents AN IRVING ALLEN production TECHNICOLOR®
NOW SHOWING Community KINGSTON 331-1213 SAT. - SUN.
2:00 - 7:00 Cont. 5 P. M.
BOB HOPE PHYLLIS DILLER JEFFREY HUNTER "THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"
MYLENE DEMONGEOT as Gaby and Miss GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA as Maria
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, DUTCHESS COUNTY

In the Matter of the Application of EVVA SICKLER For dissolution of her marriage with JOSEPH FRANK SICKLER

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION

To JOSEPH FRANK SICKLER

TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been presented to this Court by EVVA SICKLER, your wife, for the dissolution of your marriage on the ground that you have absented yourself for five successive years last past without being known to her to be living and that she believes you to be dead, and that pursuant to an order of said Court entered the 24th day of January, 1969, a hearing will be had upon said petition at the said Supreme Court, Special Term, Part V-A in the Dutchess County Courthouse, in the City of Poughkeepsie, State of New York, on the 24th day of February, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated: January 24, 1969.

EVVA SICKLER, Petitioner

PETER L. MAROULIS, ESQ. Attorney for Petitioner
Office Address
11 Cannon Street
Poughkeepsie, New York
Tel. (914) 471-6050

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY

ALTON WELLS, Plaintiff,

— against —

"JOHN DOE," "JANE DOE," "RICHARD ROE" and "RHODA ROE," said names being fictitious, the real names of said defendants the being unknown to plaintiff, and the said fictitious names being intended to designate the surviving spouses, if any, heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, legal representatives, trustees, receivers and assignees in bankruptcy of any deceased heir at law, next of kin or distributee of MARY IDA WILKLOW and STINA DELAMETER, both deceased, whose deeds may have been recorded and whose names are unknown to plaintiff, and any other party who may be an infant, idiot, lunatic or habitual drunkard, and all other persons not in being or ascertained who have any right, title or interest from the said defendants by reason of any deed that may have been unrecorded and whose names are unknown to plaintiff,

Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above named defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons to serve a notice of appearance within 30 days after service thereof is complete, if this summons is served by any means other than by personal delivery to you within the state, and in case of your failure to appear and answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Venue is based upon the situs of the real property affected by this action, viz. Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster.

Dated: January 20, 1969.

EDWARD M. P. GREENE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
8 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel: (914) 331-8845

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS:

"JOHN DOE," "JANE DOE," "RICHARD ROE" and "RHODA ROE," said names being fictitious, the real names of said defendants being unknown to plaintiff, and the said fictitious names being intended to designate the surviving spouses, if any, heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, legal representatives, trustees, receivers and assignees in bankruptcy of any deceased heir at law, next of kin or distributees of MARY IDA WILKLOW and STINA DELAMETER, both deceased, whose deeds may have been recorded and whose names are unknown to plaintiff, and any other party who may be an infant, idiot, lunatic or habitual drunkard, and all other persons not in being or ascertained who have any right, title or interest from the said defendants by reason of any deed that may have been unrecorded and whose names are unknown to plaintiff:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Raymond J. Mino, Ulster County Judge, dated the 24th day of January, 1969, and thereafter filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

The object of the above entitled action is to compel determination of adverse claims to certain real property within the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York.

The property affected by this action is described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, State of New York, at a place called the "Christian Neighborhood" and the same is part of Lots No. 62 and 70 of the "Marbletown Commons" and the same is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the bounds of Lot No. 71, known as the Freer lot and on the corner of Lot No. 63 and runs thence along Lot No. 71, north 45 degrees, 30' west 10 chains 47 links to the bounds of Peter Wager, deceased; then along the same north 32 degrees 30' east 11 chains and 80 links to the bounds now of Jerome Terwilliger; then along the same south 46 degrees east 5 chains and 62 links, then along the same south 36 degrees west one chain 20 links to a corner of a stone wall; thence south 64 degrees east 7 chains 48 links to the bounds of Lot No. 62; then north 45 degrees east 50 links to the corner of Lots No. 61 and 62; then along Lot No. 61 south 45 degrees east 5 chains and 53 links to a stake and stones; then south 45 degrees west 9 chains and 5 links to a stake and stones; then north 45 degrees west 5 chains and 53 links to Lot No. 70; then along the same south 45 degrees west 4 chains 52 links to the place of beginning. Containing 18 acres more or less.

Being the same premises as the first parcel of land described in a deed from Stina Delameter dated June 4, 1923 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 4, 1923 in Book of Deeds No. 496 at page 541.

Dated: January 27, 1969.

EDWARD M. P. GREENE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
8 John Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel: (914) 331-8845

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Street Lighting Standards and Luminaires

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the B.P.W. of the City of Kingston, N.Y. at its office in City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., until 4:00 p.m., on Wed., Feb. 19, 1969. They will be publicly opened and read at 6:30 p.m. the same day at the regular meeting of the B.P.W. in the Mayor's Office.

Proposals are invited on the following:

Item I — 40 ea.-8" base 11 Ga. x 29' 6" Galvanized Steel Street Lighting Standards complete with 60,000 L.M.V. Luminaire, internal wiring, anchor bolts, grounding wire and insulator cap for overhead wiring.

Item II — 3 ea.-10" base 3 Ga. x 29' 6" Galvanized Steel Street Lighting Standards complete with 60,000 L.M.V. Luminaire, internal wiring, anchor bolts, grounding wire and insulator cap for overhead wiring.

Notice to prospective bidders is given that proposals are invited for supplying the above items only and not for their installation.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the B.P.W. These forms, together with other contract documents, including plan and specifications, may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall (3rd floor) upon the deposit of $10.00 which will be refunded upon the return of the documents in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded $5.00 upon return of the documents above. The documents may be examined free of charge at the above Office of the City Engineer.

The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the B.P.W. of the City of Kingston, N.Y.
January 23, 1969.

WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant

INVITATION FOR BIDS
DEMOLITION OF BUILDINGS

The City of Kingston, New York will receive sealed bids for the Demolition of buildings and site clearance of parcels as listed as follows:

Note: These structures are now owned by the City of Kingston.

1. 103-109 Broadway (Orpheum Theater) 3 story Brick Bldg.
2. 122-128 Spring Street, 2 story frame house
3. 87 Abeel Street, 2 story frame Bldg.
4. 29-31 West Union Street, 1 story frame & Brick Garage
5. 34 Abeel Street (rear), 2 story house
6. 36 Abeel Street, 2½ story Brick Bldg.
7. 151-159 Abeel Street, 2 Brick & frame 3 story Bldgs., 1-2 story Barn, 2-1 story frame sheds
8. 91-95 German Street, 2 story frame house
9. 118- & rear 110-116 Glen Street, 2½ story frame house

Unit bids are also invited for demolition and site clearance of the following structures not owned by the City of Kingston:

Privately owned property recommended for Demolition:

1. 24-28 Mary's Avenue, 2½ Story brick & frame
2. 25 Mary's Avenue, 2 Story frame house
3. 206-214 Wilbur Avenue, 2 Story Conc. Block house
4. 429-433 Hasbrouck Avenue, 2 Story frame building
5. 44 West Union Street, 2½ Story frame house
6. 45-47 Abeel Street, 2 Story frame house
7. 101 Gage Street, 1 Story frame house
8. 50 Sycamore Street, 2 Story frame house

Bid proposals will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time on the 24th day of February, 1969 at the Office of the Mayor of the City of Kingston, City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401.

Said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on the 24th day of February, 1969 in the Mayor's Office in City Hall.

Contract Documents, including Technical Specifications are on file at the Office of the City Engineer 3rd floor City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing ten dollars ($10.00) with the Office of the City Engineer for each set of documents so obtained.

Each such deposit will be refunded if the Contract Documents and Specifications are returned by the bidders within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Non-bidders who return Contract Documents and Specifications will be refunded five ($5.00) dollars.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Treasurer, City of Kingston, negotiable U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds in the amount of not less than 100% of the estimated amount.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the City of Kingston for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of the bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.

City of Kingston
By THOMAS R. LYLE,
City Clerk

Date January 27, 1969

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Port Ewen Water District will sell to the highest bidder over $800.00, One (1) 1960 Model TW 6L 226 4 wheel drive Jeep with Fisher quick change snow plow.

Can be inspected at the Port Ewen Water Plant on River Road, Port Ewen between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. daily.

Bids may be left at the water plant or at the office of the Town Clerk until 5:00 p. m. Feb. 10, 1969. Bids will be opened in Town Clerks office at 7:30 p. m. same day.

PORT EWEN WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals covering Construction, Heating, Sanitary, Electric, Elevator, Refrigeration Work and Food Service Equipment, Bakery Equipment for Auditorium, Mess Halls, Kitchen and Food Storage Facilities, Building No. 26, Catskill Reformatory, Napanoch, N. Y., in accordance with Specifications Nos. 19976-C, 19976-H, 19976-S, 19976-E, 19976-EL, 19976-R, 19976-FSE, 19976-BE and accompanying drawings, will be received by the Office of General Services, Contracts Unit, Building Number 4, State Office Building Campus, Albany, N.Y. 12226, on behalf of the Department of Correction, until 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, March 12, 1969, when they will be publicly opened and read.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Office of General Services, in the amount stipulated in the proposal as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the proposal. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidders will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a separate bond for the payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract.

Drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following offices:

State Architect, Public Buildings Design and Construction, 270 Broadway, New York City; State Architect, Public Buildings Design and Construction, Records Center Building 21, State Office Building Campus, Albany, N. Y.; District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., State Office Building, 333 E. Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y.; District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., Genesee Valley Regional Market, 900 Jefferson Road, Rochester, N. Y.; District Engineer, 125 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.; Catskill Reformatory, Napanoch, N. Y.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained by calling at the Office of General Services, Contracts Unit, Records Center Building 21, State Office Building Campus, Albany, N. Y. or at the office of the State Architect, Public Buildings Design and Construction, 18th Floor, 270 Broadway, New York City, and by making deposit for each set as follows: Construction, $50.00; Heating, $20.00; Sanitary, $20.00; Electric, $30.00; Elevator, $5.00; Refrigeration, $20.00; Food Service Equipment, $20.00; Bakery Equipment, $20.00; or by mailing such deposit to the Albany address. Checks should be made payable to the Office of General Services. Proposal blanks and envelopes will be furnished without charge. The State Architect's Standard Specifications of January 2, 1966 will be required for this project and may be purchased from Public Buildings Design and Construction, Contracts Unit, Records Center Building 21, State Office Building Campus, Albany, N. Y., or at the office of the State Architect, Public Buildings Design and Construction, 270 Broadway, New York City, or at the offices of District Supervisor of Bldg. Const., State Office Building, 333 E. Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y., or District Supervisor of Bldg. Constr., Genesee Valley Regional Market, 900 Jefferson Road, Rochester, N. Y., for the sum of $5.00 each.

The completion date for this project is October 31, 1970.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. Minimum Billing Charge $2.10 — Minimum Cash Rate $1.80

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	2.10	1.80	3.60	3.05	4.50	3.80
4	2.80	2.40	4.80	4.10	6.00	5.10
5	3.50	3.00	6.00	5.10	7.50	6.40
6	4.20	3.50	7.20	6.10	9.00	7.65
7	4.90	4.15	8.40	7.15	10.50	8.90
8	5.60	4.75	9.60	8.15	12.00	10.20
9	6.30	5.35	10.80	9.20	13.50	11.50
10	7.00	5.95	12.00	10.20	15.00	12.75

3 Lines, 25 Times $15.00 — 4 Lines 25 Times, $20.00
5 Lines, 25 Times $25.00

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate
Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES
Uptown
NR, RH, SP, ST, YY.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt 209 Accord OV 7 9234 Ker 3487

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

New Cars

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W FE 1-1412

SEE — AMERICA'S SAFEST AUTOMOBILES BY AMERICAN MOTORS
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

Used Cars for Sale

As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1967 BARRACUDA—20,000 mi., 273 engine. PL 8-3164 after 5:30 p. m.

BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

'65 Buick Special—4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., clean, good shape. Phone 679-9718.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1961 Chevy 4 dr. hardtop, 327, 340 h.p., 4 spd. with Hurst, needs body work. Best offer over $550. Call 246-2537 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 Chevy Impala Conv., black, good condition $600. 1963 Corvair, good cond., $395. 1963 Mercury station wagon, newly inspected for 1970, good cond. throughout $250. 1963 Rambler Wagon, good rubber, $350. 1961 Ford Galaxie Sedan, good transportation $100. Many others to choose from. Trade & Terms arranged. Phone FE 8-9826.

1964 Chevy—6 cyl, Bel Air, 4 dr, r & h, auto. trans., good cond. CH 6-8697.

'66 Chevelle SS 396; 360 H.P. Blue, Hardtop. $1500 worth of extras. $2,200 FIRM. OV-7-5771.

'63 Chevy Impala Super Sport, V8, auto. trans., bucket seats, console, r&h. Call 679-9251.

'66 CHEVY CAPRICE, air condition. Full Power. $1,950. Call 338-2617 or 331-8135.

FREEMAN FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING FASTEST RESULTS
to Write Your FREEMAN Classified Ad . . . and Use This Convenient Form
MAIL TODAY

Please publish my classified ad ..... times in The Freeman, subject to your credit requirement, kindly charge it and send me the bill. Ads may be charged by persons in Ulster County.

To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept. Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

CLASSIFIED RATES

LINES	Cost for 1 or 2 Days Consecutive	Cost for 3 or 4 Days Consecutive	Cost for 5 or 6 Days Consecutive
3	1.80	3.05	3.80
4	2.40	4.10	5.10
5	3.00	5.10	6.40

● Print one word in each space 5 average words to a line, minimum 3 lines
● Contract Rates may be had by calling 338-0606

Above Are Net Prices, Payable Within 10 Days of Date Advertisement Expires.

Charge to . . . . . Street or RFD . . . . . City . . . . .

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

1966 CHEVELLE, 396-375 h.p., Hurst, headers, mags, air lift & slicks. 331-7280 or 338-0699. Best offer over $1,300, must sell.

'67 CORVETTE, blue, white scoop, 427-400, show room condition. $3,595, 658-6111 days.

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

1968 Fastback Barracuda — excellent cond., $2,200. FE 8-9251.

1961 Falcon 4 dr., auto trans., radio, deluxe trim, carpet, 43,000 mi., very clean, gd. tires & snows, runs great, $295. Call owner 338-0065.

1967 International Scout Sport Top, 4 wh. drive, r&h, bucket seats, 4-speed trans. Warn hubs. 338-2886.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's
331-7736

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Pt 9-W, West Park OV 6-5525

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

★ ★ ★ ★

★ COMPARE ★
★ PRICES ★

'60 DODGE $295
4 Door Station Wagon
'63 OLDS F 85 $475
2 Door Coupe
'63 BUICK LE SABRE $475
4 Door Sedan
'63 BUICK LE SABRE $595
2 Door Hardtop
'63 OLDS 88 $595
4 Door Hardtop
'63 BUICK LE SABRE $695
4 Door Hardtop
'64 Pontiac TEMPEST $895
4 Door Station Wagon
'64 OLDS 88 $795
4 Door Hardtop
'64 BUICK WILDCAT $895
4 Door Hardtop
'65 Buick LE SABRE $1445
4 Door Hardtop
'65 CHEV. IMPALA $1295
9 Passenger Station Wagon
'65 Buick LE SABRE $1395
2 Door Hardtop
'65 IMPERIAL $1695
4 Door Hardtop, Air. Cond.
'66 Buick LE SABRE $1595
4 Door Sedan
'66 Buick SKYLARK $1595
2 Door Hardtop
'66 BUICK SPECIAL $1395
4 Door Sedan
'67 Buick SKYLARK $2095
2 Door Hardtop
'67 Buick WILDCAT $2395
2 Door, Hardtop
'67 Buick SPECIAL $1995
2 Door Hardtop, Air Con.

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
10 MAIN ST. FE 8-4000
CLOSED WED. EVE.
(Established 1918)

★ ★ ★ ★

New Cars

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
Formerly Old Capital Motors
Lincoln Mercury Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass

'65 Mustang—289, 4 speed, going into service. Phone 647-6371.

1966 Micro-bus. Excellent running order. Neat-as-a-pin interior. Absolutely no body damage. Radio, snow tires. $950. 679-6491 after 4:30 p.m.

1954 Morgan plus 4. Ideal for sports car lover, interested in winter project, $800. 687-5251.

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, V8-289, P.S., P.B., 14,000 miles, 338-2132 after 6 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback, r&h, a.t., good cond. 687-7306 after 6 p. m.

1965 Pontiac Bonneville conv., excel. cond., full power, factory air. cond., many extras. 338-8430.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511
USED CAR LOT
opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Reduced $100—'64 Rambler, stand., r&h, exc. cond., must see to apprec. A really sound car, $595. 331-9255.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUDT, Stone Ridge
Trades & Terms
687-9160 687-7349

1965 Volkswagen, 9 pass. bus, good cond., reas. Inquire 17 Abbey St. after 5 p. m.

1968 VOLKSWAGON—radio, white wall tires. Call 246-2610 after 9 p. m.

'60 VW—new tires, r&h, willing to trade for automatic or sell. Red Hook, 758-8451.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
FE 8-7800 RT. 28 at THE CIRCLE
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

Used Trucks for Sale

1956 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, with cattle body, very low mileage, heavy rubber. Must sell. Call Kingston Beef Corporation, FE 1-5800, Mr. Farber.

1968 Chevy ½ Ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive, CST Cab, Myers snow plow, 8' Power Angle, 327 Motor, 4 speed transmission. Call New Paltz 255-5616 before 5 p.m.

1964 Dodge A-100 Panel truck, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. 246-7838.

1948 JEEP pickup, '53 V8 engine, reasonable. 626-5128 after 5 p. m.

1966 FORD F100 Pickup — 6 cyl., R&H, extras David Gill Jr. Inc., 331-0139 bet. 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

1½ TON FORD TRUCK W 205 INGERSOLL RAND COMPRESSOR & SPARE PARTS, $700. 679-6107.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN — Panel side door, r&h, clean, new tires. Reasonable. R. J. McSpirit, 338-3722.

Trailers for Sale

Enclosed Box type utility trailer—in perfect cond., 5x8. Must be seen. 331-3417.

Hawk
MOBILE HOMES
28 NEW and several used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose
New 12 Ft. Wide
2 BEDROOM
$3,597
Hawk
SALES COMPANY, Inc.
World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8. Sat. 9-6

1961 NEW MOON 10x60. 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., enclosed porch. 246-5607.

New Cars

FRANZ RAMBLER
offers you a believable deal.

Buy a sale-equipped Javelin, Rebel or Ambassador and take your choice of these extra cost option packages free.

RED SPECIAL—Free Car Radio
WHITE SPECIAL—Free Car Radio & Power Brakes
BLUE SPECIAL—Free Car Radio, Power Brakes & Vinyl Roof

COME IN TODAY . . . WHERE THE SALE'S FOR REAL.

CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
AT
FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, Inc.
154 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
Safe Buy Used Cars

'67 Cougar
Yellow, Std. Trans., R&H
$1866

'66 Buick Electra 225
4-Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H (Green)
$1966

'65 Comet 202 4-Dr.
Sedan, 8-cyl., Std. Trans., R&H, Green.
$766

'64 Plymouth Signet 200, 2-Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., R&H, Maroon
$766

'66 Mercury Monterey
4-Dr. Breezeway, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H (White)
$1466

'65 Pontiac Catalina
Station Wagon, 6-Pass. (Factory Air), Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H
$1466

'67 Pontiac Firebird 400
H/Top, 4-Speed Trans., R&H, (Blue)
$2166

'66 Mustang 2- Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto., P.S. (Green)
$1466

'67 Chevrolet Impala
4-Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto., P.S., P.B., Factory Air (Tan)
$1966

'65 Mercury Parklane
4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H (Blue)
$1166

DAILY RENTAL CARS NOW AVAILABLE
SPECIAL RATES FOR SERVICE CUSTOMERS

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS FE 8-5550

Drive Off A Volkswagen Lot with a domestic car

WHY NOT?

Enough people, original owners drive onto our lot with Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Pontiacs too. They're trade-ins on new VWs.

After we inspect them and fix whatever needs fixing we GUARANTEE the free repair or replacement of every major working part for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

Whichever Comes First.

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF
OVER 150
of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'68 Thunderbird Landau, Ruby Red with Black Vinyl Top, Full Power, Factory Air. Only 5000 miles. Absolutely Like Brand New, Balance of New Car Warranty.

2—1967 Pontiac Tempest LeMans H/Tops, 1 Blue, Factory A.C., 1 beige, Both Fully Powered.

'67 Pontiac Firebird 326 V8 Engine, 2-Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Factory Air, Royal Blue With Black Vinyl Top. Balance of 5-Yr. Warranty.

'67 Renault Sedan, Auto. Trans., R&H, White, 10,000 miles.

'64-'65-'66-'67 Chev. Impalas, Sedans & H/Tops, All Beautiful, 1 Owner Cars.

'66-'67 Olds 442 H/Top & Conv., Both Have Full Power & Factory Air. One Is Maroon, One Is Gold. Both Are Beautiful Cars.

'64-'66 T-Birds, Both Fully Powered, '66 Has Factory Air. Sharp Cars.

'68 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Dr. H/Top, Full Power, Silver Blue, Only 10,000 miles. Balance of 5-Yr. Warranty.

'65 Pontiac Tempest Suburban, Auto. Trans., R&H, 6-Cyl. (White.)

2—'64 Cadillacs, 1 White Convertible w/A.C., Other Fleetwood w/Black Vinyl Top, Fully Powered, A.C., Both Fully Guaranteed.

(2) '65-'66 Pontiac Grand Prix, Catalina, Both Beautiful Cars.

'65-'66-'67 Buick Le Sabres and Wildcat, 2 Dr. H/Tops, all immaculate Cars.

(2) '66 Olds Toronados, Full Power, (Factory Air), Like New. Both Are Gold Beauties.

'65-'66 Pontiac Tempest, 2 Drs. and 4 Drs., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Very Clean Automobiles.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
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FE 1-1412

AUTOMOTIVE
Trailers for Sale

$75 A MONTH
3 year old unfurnished trailer, move on to your property, or live in any trailer park. For information call:
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BERTHA MLS
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BOICES LANE, 338-9220
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IF YOU HAVE
2 Children or More (?)!
You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bedrom 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.
YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only $77.77 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
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New & Used Trailers—truck campers. Norris-Wolverine Dealer. Wheels Afield Sales, Rte. 209, 7 mi. So. of Kingston. Ph. 331-5687.

STOP BY
And see our deluxe models, 12x60 & 12x64, 2 or 3 bedrooms, a private dinette with foyer on display. Atkins Mobile Homes, Route 209, Accord, N. Y. OV 7-5409.

WANTED, USED MOBILE HOME MUST BE REASONABLE
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Trailers To Let

TRAILER — on private lot in Mt. Marion, 246-8866 after 4 p.m.

Trailer Space For Rent

Space, also 1 bedrm trailer, 2 people, no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd Ph FE 1-6273

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ABSOLUTELY
The time to buy a home is now. If you qualify for the new FHA Financing, have 5 or more children, are displaced by Urban Renewal, live in Colonial Gardens or are an eligible veteran, call now to see this 7 room, 4 bedrm. home, 1 car garage, 1½ modern baths, modern kitchen, & central location, near schools & stores. With $200 down you can't miss.
Benson Krom Jr. 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ABOUT READY
Is this new raised ranch with 4 spacious bedrms., fireplace, 2 car garage & 2 full baths. Paneled family rm., liv. rm., din. rm., modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, bsbd. h/w heat & close to IBM in a low tax area.
$26,000
Also almost ready is this smaller 3 or 4 bedrm. high level ranch. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, liv. rm., din. rm. & modern kitchen with built-in appliances, family rm., ½ acre lot. Excellent financing, available at
$22,000
Under construction is yet another 4 bedrm. ranch with occupancy in about 12 weeks.
$23,500
BENSON A. KROM
BUILDER 331-0917

A RARE BIRD INDEED
Duplex. Kingston's finest residential area. Choice of desirable tenants. Unusually good return on investment. Realistically priced. Exc. terms. Owner. 679-8627.

2½ acres, fully modernized 6 rm., h/w heat, 1½ baths, garage, barn, 10 min. to IBM. Now $18,500. JOHN A. COLE, INC., FE 8-2589 (Nites FE 8-4548.)

2 ACRES PLUS
Recessed among tall oaks, pine, like a southern estate, slate foyer, 4 bedrm., 2 baths plus large liv. rm., fireplace with heatalators, formal din. rm. with sliding thermo door, large eat-in kitchen, honey maple cabinets, dishwasher, refrigerator, extra large den with ground level sliding doors, laundry rm., 2 car garage, pond, bluestone hand set walls, circular bluestone flower garden, mostly carpeted throughout. A picture to behold.
RUTH M. GUIDO, ASSOC.
338-6711 $45,000 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motels

A New Home
Beautifully located on a site with many trees, in the Town of Ulster, 5 minutes from IBM. Nicely designed with an excellent floor plan and it's now ready for you. It affords 4 generously proportioned bedrooms, a wood panelled playrm. with fireplace and a custom quality kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, dishwasher & stove. Other features include a slate foyer floor, sliding glass doors to a large porch, zoned h.w. heat, panelled closets, a brick trimmed exterior with alum. siding and a 2 car garage. Exceptionally good value for $28,500. See it and convince yourself.
Robert B. Canavan, Builder
Phone 338-5935
Nites 338-2588

A RANCH
1 year old, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, ½ bath big enough for shower if wanted, fireplace, cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room and kitchen. Carpeted, dishwasher, range and refrigerator, white aluminum siding, 1 car garage, patio. Located in Marbletown. Not a development.
$29,000
STONE RIDGE REALTY
687-7172

Are You Hunting Real VALUE FOR THE DOLLAR?
ROOM TO GROW
A PLACE for YOUR HOBBY
This colonial which features 4 bedrms. & bath upstairs, large liv. rm., din. rm., oversized family rm., ultra modern kitchen, laundry rm., ½ bath, screened porch, full basement with a stone fireplace in the unfinished den, plus the hobby-workshop, 2 car garage. Many additional extras. Priced at $32,900, far below replacement cost.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
ALAN F SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A New Start
If you have 5 or more children or are being displaced by urban renewal or live in public housing you may be able to purchase your own home for only $200 total purchasing cost. For more information call ....
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324. 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Beat The Spring Rush
$17,900
We are pleased to offer you this spotless 7 room split level on a 100x110 lot. 4 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, large play room and attached 2 car garage, with total taxes approx. $450, makes this an excellent buy. It is ready to move in — just place your furniture! All types of financing are available so call now — I am waiting to show you this and many other exceptional properties.
JOAN B. ISGRO
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 Route 9W
MLS Lake Katrine

Brand New
sparkling new ranch under construction. Built on a large homesite with many mature trees and a spectacular view. It features a spacious living room with a raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with attractive solid wood cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, ample closets, full cellar, baseboard heat, aluminum siding, attached gar. Est. taxes $170, price $22,900.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

BUY OUR KEY AND YOU'RE IN BUSINESS
The Bridal Centre catering to brides & bridal attendants & formals, retiring; selling business & property on 9W, Kingston-Saugerties Rd. Call 246-4402 for information.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, 2 FAMILY, 2 STORY, 10 ROOMS. ASKING $4,500. N. GAFFNEY, BKR. 338-4897

CONTRACT SALE
2-family house, only 1 month's rent needed. 5 Rooms plus bath downstairs; 4 rooms plus bath upstairs for your tenant. Buyer must have clear credit. Call Bertha Gally, 338-9220 or owner, 338-5670.

COUNTRY SETTING
CHARMING CAPE
Located in an excellent residential area featuring 4 large bedrms., 2 full baths, large liv. rm. with bluestone fireplace, formal din. rm., modern kitchen with built-ins, refrig., range & oven, heated enclosed porch, 2 car garage, extra large lot. Priced to sell in mid $20's.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

Country Setting
2 story, 3 bedroom, bath, fireplace, 2 car detached garage plus shed for storage, stocked stream forms natural pool on woodsy 1½ acres. Low taxes in Onteora district. Priced at $15,400. For appointment call:
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BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

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MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT., 338-3444

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625
FAMILY PERFECT
A lovely brick ranch with formal entry, lg. liv. rm., formal din. rm., breakfast rm., 4 lg. bdrms., 2½ baths, mud rm., fam. rm., f/place, lg. sun deck, 2 car garage, full cellar, complete backyard privacy. In top residential area. Immed. occupancy and priced at only $46,500.
Irene Feltham, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

For Men Only
a young appealing country home minutes to Kingston. Built on a ½ acre home site it has all aluminum siding, large living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, spacious family room (possible 3rd bedroom), bath with shower, full cellar, oversize garage, asking $14,500.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324. 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

GRACIOUS LIVING
TANGLEWOOD
One of the finest homes on today's market is available due to transfer. Custom Built brick & frame Cape Cod on a landscaped & tree shaded acre. Ten rooms including 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, open fireplace, family room, deluxe baths & kitchen. Reasonably taxed and reasonably priced at $33,900. — If in need of a fine home, at less than reproduction cost, give us a call.
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
M-L-S 241 Wall St. Realtors
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 8-4970 FE 1-5254

HOMES OF DISTINCTION
Enticing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths ranch. Magnificent liv. rm., with huge fireplace, screened patio, auto-garage doors, excellent residential location.
★ ★ ★
Very imposing custom built 2 bedroom retirement home with every luxury. Magnificent mountain views in prime locale. Very low maintenance.
★ ★ ★
Luxurious 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, impressive residence. 15x30 living room, formal din. rm., all electric kit., den w/built in bar unit and many other luxuries.
These homes shown strictly by appointment only! With:
Irene Feltham, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS
JUNE C. HENION
Lucas Ave. Ext. 338-4853
Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
72 Main St. FE 1-6265

Going Going G.....
hurry or you will miss this excellent buy. An attractive split level on a large homesite with a spacious living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances 3 big bedrooms, ceramic bath, family room, laundry, full dry cellar, baseboard heat, attached garage, aluminum siding, best schools, reasonable taxes, only $20,700.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324. 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Live Like A King!
With new wall to wall carpeting, complete intercom system, fireplace, paneling, bookshelves, custom light fixtures and many other special features. Tell your Queen about the ultra modern kitchen, large formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2 car garage. All included in this palace of a house. Owner has purchased another home and must sell this 4-year-old beauty. Just $28,500.
Sheila
338-1549
ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

LUCAS AVE. AREA
Ideally located for a family who enjoys swimming, skating. Just over the city line. 3 bedrm. ranch immaculate cond. in and out, formal din., large liv. rm., fireplace, finished playrm., rear porch, 17'x16', w/w carpeting in liv. rm., din. & hall. Rear yard completely fenced in. Homes are scarce and priced higher in this area.
JOSEPH MEDVE, REP.
338-6711 $24,000 331-8394
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motels

36
Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Mini Price
an excellent attractive ranch presenting a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, 3 good size bedrooms, ceramic bath with shower. Hurry only $350 down or no down payment for veterans. $12,500.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324. 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

MUST BE SOLD
A-1 2 family home. 5 clean modern rooms and bath each floor, hot water oil heat, ample electric service with circuit breakers, full cellar, insulated attic, aluminum siding and s/s. Many extras included. Town water. Good residential area. Only $14,500. Call now:
James D. Devine, Realtor
331-4092 MLS

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models priced from $18,000. Attractive financing. Shown by appointment. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement Inc. Phone 246-2028.

New Paltz — Charming, 3 bedrm. ranch house, brick fireplace, large deck, excellent location, close to village, wooded lot, low $20's. Call owner, 255-1747.

Price Conscious? Location Conscious?
Try this darling ranch for size! It comes with paneled living room, large screened porch, 2 car garage and 1 acre of land on a dead end street. Taxes only $250, heating cost $100. Must be sold—asking $12,500.
Sheila
338-1549
ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

RANCH, NEAR VARIFAB
3 B.R., Mod. Kitch., Liv. Dine. Rm Gar. 2 Acres. $24,500.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
COTTAGE WITH 5 ACRES
3 B.R., Liv. R., Kitch., Mod. bath, B.T. drive, Garage, $17,500.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ALUM. SIDING HOME
4 B.R., Liv. Rm., Kitch., Mod. bath, Gas heat, Garage, $15,900.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CITY INVEST. HOMES
2 Apt. Home, $7,500
3 Apt. Home, $9,900
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
2 Homes, $490 per mo. Income, $9,800 Takes Both.
Alvin F. May 338-6683
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. INC.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

RED HOOK—3 yrs. old, 5 bedrms., extras. Asking $41,900.
A. FRALEIGH, Broker, 876-3417
E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N. Y.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

RIVER VIEW
Words can't describe a picturesque view from the thermopane sliding doors of the din. rm. To see the ice breaker ride over the ice is comforting to know it's cold outside and warm along side of the fireplace. 3 bedrms., semi-modern kitchen, din. rm., 1½ bath, almost an acre. Taxes $300.
JOAN ZACCHEO, REP.
338-6711 $15,500 658-8104
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motels

ROLLING MEADOWS — spacious 3 bedroom Rancher with attached garage on a magnificently landscaped homesite. Under $30,000. SANGLYN — 338-4970.

4 ROOMS, on 9W, all improvements, $500 down, no bank, rest as rent. 246-4451 or 246-5196.

SACRIFICE
Completely redecorated, 8½ room split, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, din. rm., lge. liv. rm. w/ fireplace, panelled playroom. ASKING $19,900. 246-7758.
SEE ANY BROKER
KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

Selling — Buying — Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Boice's Lane 331-2171
"Individual Personalized Service"

2 STORY, 3 BDRMS., 2 CAR GARAGE. ASKING $11,000
N. Gaffney, 338-4897, 658-5241

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SIMMONS PARK
Former model home, completely refurbished. Hi-level design, 8 rms., 1½ baths, laundry, h/w heat, panelled rec. room, wall-to-wall brick fireplace, 2 car garage, spacious corner lot. $22,450, maximum mtg.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Variety new homes, ranches, hi-levels & colonials, Simmons Park, Saugerties Village, Blue Mt. Park. From $19,175, early delivery.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
9W, Saugerties 246-8951

$19,600
Small gentleman's estate, 7 rooms, 1½ baths. Almost 3 acres. Loaded with evergreens. Entrance hall, twin living room, dining room, modern eat in kitchen, full attic and basement, 2 car garage, frigidaire, electric range, upright freezer, hot water heat. A very attractive property 20 minutes from Kingston. Easy terms, $2,000 down.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE 8-5400 FE 1-1805

SNOW & ICE
Today—but soon, the warm suns of spring will transform this 1¼ acre homesite into flowers, buds, and lawn. The cozy 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Rancher in top residential area provides unusually comfortable living all year round. Comfort, charm and your own "acre" is now available at $20,500. — Why not call?
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

THINK SUMMER
To sit on this sundeck and view the Mts. from a 3 Bedroom mod. ranch in Old Hurley. A playrm. for the children, plus lge. back yard. Eat-in kitchen w/ample cabinets. L.R. with Dining area, cer. tile bath, H.W. floors, Storms & Screens. An easy comfortable ranch for $19,500. Occupancy, February.
Janet Croswell, 338-3343
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

This Week's Variety

$9,500—9 rooms, 3 story brick with income apartments. Baseboard oil heat, new wiring, alum. s/s.

$14,000—7 room home, new modern kitchen, 1½ baths, sun porch, full basement, 1 car garage, workshop. City location.

$15,500—Privacy on 1 acre. 6 rooms, country location, oil heat, garage. A clean, pleasant older home.

$16,500—Large family home. 6 rooms plus, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. High assumable mortgage available. City water and sewer.

$19,800—Birch and Pine make an attractive setting for this Colonial style, expansion ranch. Paneled living room with fireplace. Hot water heat. Basement. Garage. Excellent location.

$21,500—7 room raised ranch, rec. room, laundry, 2 car garage. Good location south of Kingston.

$24,500—Newly listed 8 room Colonial raised ranch, 1½ baths, rec. room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

Low 30's — 16 Acres — 7 room ranch style. 3 bedrooms, paneled den, built in range and oven. Refrigerator, drapes. Large road frontage, near UCCC.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 Route 9W
MLS Lake Katrine

"Town and Country"
To enjoy the atmosphere of Suburbia with the convenience of city water and sewer is yours with this RAMBLING BRICK RANCH HOME. Exceptionally large living room, w/marble fireplace, 3 king size bedrooms, family room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen w/a lovely view, and 2½ car garage. All located on a spacious corner homesite. The immaculate condition within adds a little more to a Realtors dream of a perfect listing.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 Route 9W
MLS Lake Katrine

$13,900
TOWN OF ULSTER
3 Bedrms., 2 baths, paneled liv. rm., formal din. rm., large eat-in kitchen, low taxes.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

Village Colonial, 5 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., Paneled & w/w carpet. Kit., dishwasher, sun porch, patio, alum. side., s/s., lg. corner lot. $21,500. CH 6-6531.

WHERE
can you buy a home with two months rent?
Look at 92 Clinton Ave. and call for an appointment to see interior.
Beautiful 5 room apartment with large modern kitchen and bathroom, laundry room off kitchen.
Upstairs 4 room apartment. Good income as investment or a 9 room, 2 bathroom house. Call owner, 338-5670 or
BERTHA MLS
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BOICES LANE, 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

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277 Fair St. Phone FE 1-6150
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WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
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73-2800 WOODSTOCK

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER 246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

2 FAMILY HOME — Rental $175 month plus security. Asking $12,600 N. GAFFNEY, Broker, 338-4897

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE
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338-0606 HAPPINESS IS . . . QUICK RESULTS FROM A LOW COST CLASSIFIED AD 338-0606

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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. JAMES D. DEVINE FE 1-4092 164 Washington Ave.

ACTION? C. D. MORRIS Morris Alley, Kingston Shop. Plaza FE 1-5454 OR 9-2285 OR 9-9656

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Woodstock Area LUND
Broker 679-2810

LAND & ACREAGE

100 ACRES
Sale price $15,000
N. Gaffney, Bkr. 338-4897, 658-5241

Approximately one acre, with well, in Blue Mt. Phone 246-7815.

Desirable Lot, in Town of Ulster Phone 331-8332

IMPROVED CITY LOTS
Phone 331-3953

One acre with 250' drilled well, excellent area. Asking $3000.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

Single Lot—(200'x150') in beautiful meadow with brook that can be made into a swimming area or trout pond, on Rte. 32 North of Kgn. Rhinecliff Bridge. $2,500 FE 8-7766.

WANTED

2 Bedrm. Apt. by March 1. Must be reasonable. Kingston or outskirts. Call 331-8481 after 5 p.m.

Sewing Machines Repaired — all makes, all models. Pre-spring special cleanings, service, adjust., $6, new parts extra. Call 331-0194 after 6 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9848. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

BUCK'S Scrap Iron & Metal Co., Kingston area, Eddyville, N.Y., corner Rt. 213 and Mt. Road. FE 8-3131. Prices effective to Feb. 15th, copper 40c lb.; paper, 50c per 100; rags, $1 per 100; also good prices for scrap iron, cast & aluminum; 27c per lb. for auto & truck radiators; $1.20 for batteries.

Old books, magazines, pamphlets pertaining to this area, including old Kingston phone books and city directories, Kingston Library 331-0507.

TVs Working or not 21" Table Models Only Call FE 1-3933

Want lot with utilities or high ranch, 2 family. Bus line city. Write G.P.O. Box 1675 New York, 10001, N.Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A cheerful 3 rooms and bath, first floor, driveway, all utilities. Please phone after 6 p. m., 338-2472.

ATTRACTIVE one bdrm. apt. in Kingston, $75 mo. References required. 679-6560 after 6 p.m.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
AVAILABLE NOW
JOHN SPINNENWEBER
331-0143

Avail. Feb. 15—5 rms. & bath, heat, hot water, stove & refrig. Will accept couple w/1 child. FE 8-4891.

AVAIL. Feb. 1, 3 rms. & large bath. All utilities included. Central location. Adults only. 338-7579.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
WEST HURLEY — next to Woodstock, 2 Bedrm. Duplex Apts. — for gracious living in new garden apts., with patios. Rent includes all utilities, pool, playgrounds & garages. For information see Apt. 14 or call 679-8717, CH 6-2665 or 679-8500

Luxury Apartments
NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apartments, Saugerties, 3½ and 4½ rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Wonderful hilltop setting in a forested location Very private. Close to shopping Phone 246-2020 for interview and appointment

Modern apartment, 3 large rooms and bath, w/w carpeted, new stove, refrigerator and cabinets. With all utilities. 45 Ulster Ave. Saugerties. 246-7696; after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, heat & hot water incl. Next to Howard Johnson's, Rte. 28. FE 8-6957.

Near uptown business, 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

2 room apts., kitchenette, elec heat, air conditioning all utils Furn or unfurn. Maid service avail. Gov Clinton Hotel. 338-2700.

2 ROOM APT. with private bath, heat, hot water, suitable for 1 person. 338-3193.

2 & 3 & 4 RM. APTS.
Near Blue Mt. School
Phone 246-8165

2½ ROOM STUDIO APT., Olivebridge, N. Y. Carl Sorensen. O' 7-8893.

2, 3 room apartments, 1 furnished, 1 partly furnished. Couple only. ½ mile north of Caldor. DU 2-3774.

3 ROOM APT.—all improvements, shower & bath, adults only. Fair St. Avail. Feb. 15. FE 8-7478 after 5 p. m.

3 Rooms & bath, modern, heat, hot water, reasonable rent. Phone 331-9126.

3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Centrally located. 331-1181.

3 or 4 ROOMS—heat & hot water. Call FE 8-9817 mornings 7 to 9 a. m.

4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. No pets, references. Glasco. 246-5531.

4 Rooms & bath, handy location, off st. parking, $115 utilities included. FE 1-2199.

4 RMS. with bath, heat furn., kitchen completely furn., pvt. entrance. 45 Hemlock Ave. Adults preferred.

4 Room Apt., all utilities included, Mt. Marion area. Couple with 1 or 2 children. 246-7831.

4 ROOM heated apartment. 573 Albany Ave. Upstairs. Avail. Feb. 10. Call 331-5685.

STONY RUN APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. $150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall cptg.; pools, communitly bldg. Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling with domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in each building
- Large ceramic tile foyers
- Ceramic tile baths
- Large swimming pool and picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Large wooded area — close to shopping plazas
- Ample parking

Studio Apartments from $80
1 bedroom apartments from $135
2 bedroom apartments from $150
New section under construction:
1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning, $145
All rentals include heat and hot water
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361
Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

UPTOWN — 4 room, ground floor, nice yard, $135 mo. incl. all util., convenient, quiet location. 338-4028.

WOULD YOU
DRIVE A FEW MINUTES FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A KING IN A BRAND NEW GARDEN APARTMENT AT SENSIBLE PRICES?
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL
COLONIAL ARMS
255-6171
8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
YES
WE HAVE FREE CABLEVISION

4 Room Apt. — bedrm., liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen & bath, heat & hot water furnished, $100 per month. Adults only. Centrally located. Rios & Snowden Reality Co. 338-0412.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A MODERN spacious 1 rm. apt.—10 min. IBM, 9W North, kitchen unit, tile bath, pvt. ent., park at door, cable TV hookup. 679-8150.

A Large 3 rooms & bath, nicely furn., all util., TV, no pets, adults, uptown location. FE 1-0123.

Attractive 3 rooms & bath, near Woodstock, all utilities furn. Adults only, no pets. 679-2332.

2 BEDROOMS—liv. rm., kitchen & bath, $150, utilities included. Hurley Mt. Rd., FE 1-6396.

Brand New—3 rm. apt., fully panelled, all elec. ALSO 2 bdrm. trailer, 18' liv. rm., pvt. lot & road. OL 7-2402.

2-3 and 4 ROOMS, heat and hot water, gas and electric Adults only No pets. Ulster Park. 331-2935.

Apts. & Trailers—Glenerie Park Phone 331-4897

COTTEKILL — mobile home, private lot, ADULTS. OV 7-7875 after 4 p.m.

Efficiency apartment, 2½ cheerful rooms, all utilities, washing machine, dryer and garage. Lovely location and private entrance Near shopping area. $25 a week. Call CH 6-4055 after 6 p.m.

3 lovely rooms and bath, heat, hot water, private entrance, $125 a month. Ideal for couple. Hurley. FE 8-1950.

LOVELY 1 room apt., has everything, cozy & warm, best loc., pleas., quiet 238 Albany Ave FE 1-5083.

Modern 3 Rooms—heat & hot water, adults, no pets, Village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

ONTEORA LAKE PARK, Kingston, Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north from Thruway Exit 19. 1-2-3 Bedrooms. Call 331-9312 or 338-2218.

3 RM. APT.—Rosendale, 1 adult, heat & h.w. incl. washer, dryer, TV ant. 338-8137 after 3:30 p. m.

QUIET LOCATION SKYTOP TOWNHOUSE APTS.
Charming spacious residence. Large lawns & rear yards. Large swimming pool. Garage space. Additional humidified controlled storage space with each apt. Modern features include silent, clean electric heat. Courteous service. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996 or 338-3113.

4 rooms including heat and electric. Retired or business couple preferred. Immediate occupancy. $100 a month. 658-9870.

3 RM. APT. w/bath, will accomodate 3 or 4 students, 1 mile from UCCC, newly decorated, pvt. kitchen. 687-9907.

2 SMALL ROOM efficiency unit, W. Hurley. $125 month including all utilities. Call collect 1-471-1355 evenings.

SUNRISE RANCH — 2-3-4 ROOMS, 10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R D. 4, CH 6-8556.

TUDOR MANOR
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APTS.
Spacious rms., w/w carpeting. Completely detailed decor
Park-like setting in fine residential area. Shopping nearby.
331-3302 331-8303

WOODSTOCK—3½ rm. lovely garden apt., secluded, nr. vil., parking, beautiful surroundings. OR 9-9036.

WOODSTOCK—3 rooms, furnished, w/all utilities. Cablevision, immediate occupancy. 679-9303.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful Room—finest loc, Maiden Lane, opp. park. Gentleman. References. Parking. 331-5704.

A room for gentleman only. Range and refrigerator, heat and hot water, gas and electric. Parking, private entrance. 338-4816.

CHEERFUL ROOMS — home cooking, rooms cleaned daily, TV study hall, 10 min. IBM. 331-9861

CLOSE YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come live at the snug, warm Stuyvesant Hotel. Daily and weekly rates. 338-1601.

LARGE, NICE ROOM — LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, LADIES. FE 8-7150.

Lovely Room & Bath, private entrance, Lucas Ave. Ext. Phone 331-7088.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Reas. rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880.

ROOM for elderly person, steady, reasonable. Slausen, 46 Cedar St. FE 8-5081.

Room for rent—in large colonial house, 5 min to city, IBM. Pvt. entrance. Includes private kitchen, stove, refrig., washing machine. $20 week. Call 338-1433 anytime during week.

Single, couple or family; by day, week, month. Reasonable rates, daily maid service, TV, air conditioning, private bath. 246-8202.

SINGLE-DOUBLE ROOMS—all conveniences, parking. Call 338-1299.

Single rooms, private home
Centrally located
331-1181

ROOM & BOARD

Room, board & care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4316.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS, ATTACHED GARAGE. 331-4847.

2 BDRM. cottage, furn. or unfurn., all utilities included, $250 mo. W. Hurley. call collect 1-471-1355.

2 bedroom trailer in Lake Katrine. 1 or 2 adults. DU 2-2097

COZY, small, clean bungalow, 1 bedroom. West Hurley. OR 9-9719.

New 5 Rm. House — furnished, 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, tile bathrm. Walking distance to Woodstock. Lovely surroundings. $175 per mo. Utilities not included. Available March 1. Call 679-2898.

3 Room Cottage. Walking distance to Woodstock. Nice surroundings. Bus stop in front of cottage. Heat in every room. Suitable for 1 person or couple. $95 per mo. Utilities extra. Available March 1. Call 679-2898.

Furn. 2 Bedrm. cottage. Fireplace. Newly paneled. Beautiful view. Immed. occup. til May. $125. 679-9350.

6 ROOMS — 3 bedrms., view Shokan. Rent $110, 1 mo. security & references, OL 7-8016.

2 STORY, 3 bedrooms, full bath up stairs; ½ bath down, 2 miles south of Saug. on 9W. 331-7227 days; 246-4481 after 7 p. m.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

New Paltz Village—5 stores, 3 apts., good income. Call PL 8-3761, Red Hook.

BUY OUR KEY AND YOU'RE IN BUSINESS
The Bridal Centre catering to brides & bridal attendants & formals, retiring; selling business & property on 9W, Kingston-Saugerties Rd. Call 246-4402 for information.

Entire stock of Bibles, records, gifts, religious books and litature cases, racks, cash register and up to date mailing list of customers. For more information call 338-0801.

For 17 years this profitable business in yr. round resort area, must be sold at a sacrifice, due to illness. Dry Cleaning & Men's Clothing Business only $16,500, OR $42,500, including building with apts. and 3 stores. Inspect and make offer.

DOTTIE & RON HAYES
BROKERS 338-2017
BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION INSTRUCTIONS
Group or Single Lessons
Phone 679-9350

Electronic Technician Training and job placement—evening, weekend instructions—classes forming now —for information call Career Education Tutoring, 658-9084.

ESPA MUSIC STUDIO — Expert teaching. Piano, Violin and Guitar. Phone 338-0077.

Red Hook Playschool — now open, also child care, by hour, 758-3491.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BUSINESS SHOW ROOM with adjoining work area avail. Feb. 1st. FE 8-9789 after 6 p. m. daily.

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices — St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. and one 5-rm. suite, will subdivide. Off street parking avail. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for barber shop, real estate office, showroom, etc. With or without lge. apt., all utilities furn. Renovate to suit. Opp. new Post Office & factory. Good traffic. 140 Smith Ave. Inquire Schryver's Tavern, Cornell & Smith. 338-9616.

DELUXE 3 room omce suite, reas. rent, heat & hot water furn. 54 John St Rental 855 338 5871

IN WOODSTOCK
Business property in charming section of Woodstock. Suitable many types of business. Near post office.
OR 9-2607

Stores — modern, central business location, name your own price within reason. 331-9126.

LOST

Beagle Hound—lost on Minnewaska Trail, tri color. Phone 626-7539.

German Shepherd, Ans. to Shane. Vicinity of Foxhall Ave. Brown with white tip on tail. 338-8571; 338-6879

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONESOME OR DISCOURAGED? DO YOU NEED SPIRITUAL ADVICE? 338-6200. 6200.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 0452. WXandotte 2-1238.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted Advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

BAR MAID—good salary, 12 noon to 8 p. m. Free skiing privileges. Mt. Cathalia Ski Center, Ellenville, N. Y. 647-9590.

Clerical help. Interesting work, good pay. Ability to work with figures. Typing required. Neat handwriting. Permanent. Write Box 4, Downtown Freeman.

DINING ROOM HOSTESS—breakfast & lunch. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — APPLY IN PERSON, PARK DINER, 37 ALBANY AVE.

Experienced Waitress wanted, apply Grand Diner, 525 Albany Ave.

FIELD STAFF position for Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, some camp background helpful, all benefits. Write full particulars to Mrs. Randolf Siegel, Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., 1 Van Buren St. Kingston.

HAIRDRESSER—all around operator. Must know coloring. Call OR 9-2221.

Housekeeper required for motner and semi invalid daughter in a household with help, driving essential. Must be reliable and conscientious, pleasant country surroundings. Write stating salary & references to Box 3, Downtown Freeman.

Housekeeper Wanted
Small boarding school.
Phone 686-3400

HOUSEMOTHER
Private boarding school for mildly retarded children. Adolescent girls' group. Active person required. Write Box 6, Downtown Freeman.

$50 IN FAMOUS BRANDS FREE if you run a weekly shop-by-mail club for a few friends. Send for details and free all new catalog. No obligation. Popular Club Plan, Dept. W607, Lynbrook, N.Y.

Keep your important job as housewife & mother & still be a part time career gal. For a personal interview call 246-6570 between 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mornings between 9 & 12 noon, 338-0904, evenings 331-2556.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Able, capable saleswoman
Top pay, flexible hours
Good working conditions
Meals and Uniforms
Apply in person
426 Foxhall Ave., Kingston

Nurses Aides (2)—one experienced, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; 2nd—weekends mornings, will train. Orthmann Sanitarium. Call 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. FE 8-3468.

NURSES AIDES
Rewarding positions, offering steady employment. Openings on day & evening shifts, H.S. graduate preferred. Will train on the job. Attractive new salaries with complete benefit plan programs. Apply personnel Office:
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
338-2500

Rainette Inc.
Trailway Bus Terminal Building, Kingston
Wanted
Experienced single needle operators, highest hourly rate paid in area, all benefits. Call 331-4103. Ask for Phyllis. Applicants also taken for future night shift.

Registered Nurses, part time, 3 evenings per week, $3.25 hour. Apply Personnel Director, Room 116, Main Building, State University College, New Paltz.

SELLING AVON IS FUN!
Earn as you learn! Pay bills, make friends, territory openings near you. Call FE 8-3515 or write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon Dist. Mgr., RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. 12414.

EMPLOYMENT

He'p Wanted—Female

SALES PERSON FOR JEWELRY STORE
- 5-Day Week
- Permanent Position
- All Benefits

Apply in Person
SCHNEIDERS
290 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS
SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply Rosendale Dress Co., Main St. or Phone OL 8-5471.

STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE — $4,895 annual to start, Civil Service, liberal fringe benefit program, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, Room 110, Main Building, College at New Paltz.

WAITRESSES—dining room & cocktail, morning & evening shifts. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

WAITRESS — apply in person to Main St. Restaurant, Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-8131.

Help Wanted—Male

Autogen Machine Products Inc.
New Paltz Road
Highland, N. Y.
Call Frank Spa[illegible]rone: 658-8271 or 471-7542.
- Tool Makers
- Milling machine set up men and operators

Join us, we are one of the fastest growing companies in the Hudson Valley. Excellent chance for advancement, steady overtime. All benefits.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC — must have own tools. Apply in person, Schaller's Automotive Service, 16 Lucas Ave.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Mature and experienced automobile salesman wanted. Excellent compensation plan. Demo and gas furnished. Contact Dave Bird, Bird Ford-Mercury, Kerhonkson. 626-7366.

CAB DRIVERS — full time, steady work. Apply in person, Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMEN
Immediate openings for men with electro mechanical experience.
CALL 462-3700
VOLT INFORMATION SCIENCES, INC.
501 SOUTH RD.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
An equal opportunity employer

Experienced bar man for top flight restaurant. All replies confidential. Send resume to Box AR, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic Apply in person, Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties. Ask for service manager.

Experienced man for dairy farm, married man with small family preferred, trailer provided. Germantown (518)—537-6924.

Experienced Mechanic, top pay to right man. Benefits. See Ed Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

Experienced Office Help—bookkeeping, clerical, interesting work, salary open. UPO Box 585, Kingston

EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND MECHANIC ONLY. APPLY IN PERSON, DOC SMITH'S GARAGE, 258 CLINTON AVE.

HEAVY TRUCK tire sales & service man — with experience or willing to learn. Apply in person, Schaller's Automotive Service, 16 Lucas Ave.

HELPER — full time, paid vacation, hospitalization and uniforms furnished. Excellent opportunity. Contact Andy's Furniture Company, Rt. 9-W North,

IMMEDIATE OPENING in our ROGUE'S DEN MEN'S DEPT.
FOR A FULL TIME
SALESMAN
Experience Preferred
Liberal Company Benefits
See Mr. Catania at
FLAH'S
Kingston Plaza

Inside salesman — excellent salary, hospitalization, some knowledge of hardware items & building supplies necessary. Challenging, diversified, and interesting position for right person. Apply Fowler & Keith, Hardware, 104 Smith Ave.

LEADING wine and spirit import Company desires knowledgeable representative for Albany, Kingston and Westchester area. Salary, expenses, car. Full company benefits. Send resume to Box 8, Downtown Freeman.

MACHINE SHOP
Drill Press Operator
Punch Press Operator
Handyman
Steady work and all benefits.
HENNEKE MANUFACTURING CO.
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-5641

(2) MASTER ELECTRICIANS — good on industrial controls. Call 914 331-1300, Chief Engineer.

MECHANIC for layout & fabrication of sheet metal parts, proficiency in use of shear, press brake & punch press experience necessary. The Virtis Co. Inc., Rte. 208, Gardiner, N. Y. 255-5000.

PACKER
Fulltime permanent position now available. Opportunity for advancement, excellent company paid benefits including group insurance, hospitalization, and pension.
APPLY IN PERSON
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9-W, Port Ewen, N. Y.

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY MAN for production assembly of refrigeration equipment. Must read prints and be skilled in soldering and brazing. Knowledge of electric wiring also helpful. Apply in person The Virtis Company, Inc., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

SALES
PART-TIME
$100 Guaranteed Salary Per Week
to qualified men 3 nights a week and Saturday mornings
No Ceiling on Commission Earnings
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES LEADING TO FULL TIME AND MANAGEMENT
- 85 Year Old Wall Street Investment Firm
- No Experience Necessary
- We train Thoroughly

Call 561-5383
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

SECOND COOK
At Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale Phone 658-6141

Television technician—fully experienced in color and black and white. Permanent position, 5 day week, benefits. Contact Mr. Henzel. Perimutter Furniture Company, 375 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 471-1200.

Truck driver, salary open. Also maintenance man, mechanical ability necessary. Call Kerhonkson 626-5871.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING INSTRUCTOR
Care of grounds, farm, animals, machinery. Some handyman skills, much outside work. Private boarding school for mildly retarded children. Ability to work with adolescent boys. Residence facilities available. Single person preferred. Write Box 5, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED
Experienced
Body Man
Excellent Benefits
Excellent Pay
Apply in person to . . .
RAY CHEVROLET CORP.
731 Broadway
See Jim Riggins or Walt White

Wanted, one full time parts man, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Berzal Oldsmobile Pontiac, Inc., 138 Ulster Ave., Saug. Will hire a responsible married

WANTED
We are now looking for several career-minded young men who wish to become local agents. Recent deaths and retirement of long-time fieldmen have created openings in certain areas of N. Y. S. This is a fulltime position — representing a leading insurance company which offers personalized training — guaranteed starting income, exclusive territory, retirement and other benefit plans. If you might be interested — write a good long, self-revealing letter to:
H. L. Ennis
N. American Accident Ins. Co.
Room 320, Savings Bank Bldg.
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850
P.O. Box 160

Help Wanted—Male & Female

CLEANERS — State University College, New Paltz. $80 35 per week plus complete fringe benefit programs. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Room 110, Main Building.

★ ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★ ★
Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair St. 331-6060

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT — also experienced bookkeeper, expanding nationwide business, permanent, salary commensurate with experience. Write Box 80, Downtown Freeman.

PRESSERS
MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS
Experience preferred. Work with semi-automatic machine, steady work, good pay. Excellent employee benefits include COMPANY PAID
1—Blue Cross and Blue Shield
2—Life Insurance
3—Pension Plan
4—Vacation
5—Holidays
Apply in person to Personnel Department 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Licensed Practical Nurses—immediate openings on the 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 to 7 a.m. shifts. Starting salary $4940 per year plus shift differential. Employee benefits include free Blue Cross & Blue Shield, life insurance and many others. Apply Personnel Office A. O. Fox Memorial Hospital, Oneonta, N. Y. 13820. Phone 607-432-2000.

To assist in bookkeeping department, must be good at figures. Experienced preferred but not essential. Salary open, company benefits. Reply to Box 47, Downtown Freeman.

Two Nursing Supervisors—immediate openings, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Permanent 40 hr. week position. Salary range $5,500 plus. Will consider RN with heavy experience in supervision. Employee benefits include free Blue Cross & Blue Shield, life insurance, retirement plan and many others. Call or apply to Personnel Director A. O. Fox Memorial Hospital, Oneonta, N. Y. 13820. Phone 607-432-2000.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN — SALARY BASED ON EXPERIENCE—N.Y. STATE RETIREMENT, PAID HOSPITAL INSURANCE, OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS. APPLY ADMINISTRATOR, MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF GREENE COUNTY, 159 JEFFERSON HEIGHTS, CATSKILL, N. Y. 12414.

Situation Wanted—Female

Ambitious student seeks position as companion to elderly. Part time. Experienced. 331-7705.

BARMAID
EXPERIENCED
254-5741

Exp. Medical Sec./Receptionist seeks position in Kingston. Exc. ref. Avail. Mon. thru Fri. 331-3467.

WILL CARE for children in my home (prefer infants) Mondays-Fridays, 8-5. Excellent references. 338-3756.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES - BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel FE 8-4397

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Area Rugs, 9x12. Reg. $96 value. Now only $59.95. Slightly irregular. Extra Bonus. Bring this adv. and receive FREE, one 9x12 rug pad, with purchase of rug. KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET CO., 54 N. Front St., Kgn.

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters, Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

A BEST BUY — Quality area rugs: fur, Oriental & square braid.
RUG DEN, 331-9005

Browning 30-06 rifle, $175. Browning 22 Medalist Pistol, $100. After 5, 679-2279.

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

Beautiful office desk, swivel chair, deluxe washer, furniture, garden tools, clothing, rummage items. 679-8627.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y., 687-7107

CHICKEN MASH—9 bags; 4 bags poultry oats, $50 takes all. 331-3776 any time.

CLEARANCE SALE
9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering, rug border. Bargains Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252.

21" COLOR TV — $125; upright freezer, cost $300, sell for $250; LH golf clubs w/bag, $40; brass trumpet, w/case, $35; brass bugle, $7. 679-9093 bet. 7 & 9 p.m.

Crib, $10; youth bed, $20 with sheets, washer, $35; living room suite, $35; 8 mm camera, projector and lights, $35. Odds and ends. Call at 150 Prospect St.

Crib & Mattress, carriage, car bed, all good cond. 331-3048.

Curved glass china closet; $35. fireplace and irons and screen $20; & miscellaneous articles. 331-6244.

DINING RM. SUITE—mahogany, 9 pieces; mahogany poster bed, dresser, spring, mattress; walnut dressing table, antique mirror. 331-6179.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—New 1969 Collier's Ency. The world's most mod. ency. now on sale. 246-8687.

ENGINE TROUBLE?
REPLACE . . . DON'T REPAIR
Rebuilt Engines, short blocks . . . as low as $169. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Phone 331-2300.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size & delivered. 331-4509

Firewood for sale. Seasoned wood for fireplace or stove lengths. Call 338-2051.

FILL—SHALE—TOPSOIL
Bill Buchanan Phone 687-7888

FURNACE — complete Arcoflame Amer. Std., oil hot water furnace unit, inc. 70' bsbd. + thermo., fuel tank, etc. 20 yr. guarantee. OR 9-8584, days only.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
TIRES & APPLIANCES
RETAIL
115 North Front FE 8-7035

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

Guitars—1 6-string eleectric, double pickup, 1 base, single pickup. Both solid body, good condition, reasonable. 246-2680.

HITCHED SPREADER and DUMP CART
658-9744

Homelite chain saws and equipment Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N Y 679-2288, 688-5161

I. H. CUB CADET TRACTORS Sales & Service. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt Tremper N Y 679-2288, 688-5161

11 in. GE Portacolor; Admiral 21 in. B/W with Hi-Fi record player. Call OR-9-6115.

Lumber Price Is Down—8', 2x4, 75¢; 7', 60¢; 6', 50¢; ¼" smooth plyw'd $6.75; sh'lap 8¢ ft. Lewis, FE 1-7866.

Maternity Clothes, size 12, like new, very reasonable; baby's car bed. Phone 331-1148.

NEW UTILITY TRAILER, 4'x8', NEW TIRES, $200. CALL NEW PALTZ, 255-5616 before 5 p. m.

Now Open for Business, TRASH & TREASURE, 628 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Hallmark Valentine Cards, ½ Price; Hallmark 25¢ cards, 6/25¢; $4 Purse, Now $1. Health Items, All ½ Price. Free Parking in Rear.

2-piece living room suite, $25; 2 end tables, $15 each; 2 lamps, $8 each; 2 child's safety gates, $1 each. FE 1-6270.

QUALITY Anthracite Coal — Unloaded in your bin. Minimum order 5 ton. Rice & Buck $19.00; Pea $21.00; Nut & Stove $23.00. Write Summit Hill Marble Co., Summit Hill, Pa. 18250.

Refrigerator-freezer — 180 lbs. capacity, new cond., 30" electric stove, good cond., FE 8-3168.

REMODELING SALE—Selling out entire inventory of appliances, housewares, hardware & paint. Up to ½ off on all items in stock Gondolas, showcases, peg boards, hooks, etc. See Houseware Dept. Manager. Dealers welcome. Big Scot, FE 1-6900. Mr. Coons.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
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USED TV's — (color & black & white), tape recorders, radios, record players. TEL-RAD CO., 331-2812.

2 whitewall snow tires, 25x14 Uniroyals. Mounted on G.M.



Dear Abby

Try Paying Up on Time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband was married before and had two children by that marriage. We have been happily married for 5 years. His former wife never remarried. Of course we have to pay child support, which my husband has been doing regularly every month.

Well, if we are just one day late with the check, his ex-wife has his son call us up and ask where the money is. (She hasn't spoken to my husband since the divorce.) What I would like from you is a good stinging answer he could give this kid to get him off our backs. This calling to ask where the check is, is really getting to us.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The solution is so obvious, I can't understand why you didn't think of it. Get the support check there on time every month, and you'll not be bothered by any calls, and you won't have to have an answer.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a soldier who has been in Viet Nam for 6 months. I recently received a letter from my mother telling me that my fiancee, to whom I've been engaged for 9 months, is about 4 or 5 months pregnant, and she's been going around telling every body that she is carrying MY child. I do not deny having had relations with her, but I don't see how this baby could possibly be mine.

Should I write her a letter terminating our engagement and asking her to return my ring? I still love her.

NAMELESS IN VIET NAM

DEAR NAMELESS: Since you still "love" her, don't ask for the ring, ask for an explanation. Could be your mother heard wrong, or your fiancee figured wrong.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have exhausted every last source and am about to lose my mind trying to find the author of a quote. As nearly as I can recall it goes like this: "It is all the same to me if a man comes from Sing Sing or Harvard. We have a man — not his history."

Ten dollars to your favorite charity if you can give me the answer. Thank you.

H.H.G.

DEAR H.H.G.: The author is Henry Ford. (My source: "The Great Quotations," compiled by George Seldes.) And please send 10 dollars to your local Mental Health association. You are welcome.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I live about 15 minutes walking distance from school. Every morning, my boyfriend comes by and gives me a ride.

I have a younger sister who goes to my school and my Mom has been taking her. My father says it is silly for my Mom to make a special trip to drive my sister to school — that she should ride with my boyfriend and me. Well I don't particularly enjoy her company, so when this came up, we got into an argument, and my sister said she refused to go where she wasn't wanted.

Then my father ORDERED her to ride with us! Does my father have the right to tell my boyfriend to take my sister?

OLDER SISTER

DEAR SISTER: No, but be honest. You made your sister feel unwelcome, which was unfair. A ride to school is not a "date" and it wouldn't have hurt you to graciously give her a ride in order to spare your mother the extra trip.

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND $1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

* * *

(Hear Dear Abby Mon.thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET.

Antarctica was once known as the world's windiest continent, but that was before they began political telecasts on the North American continent.

* * *

Our newest colleague is a man of promise, but we'd much rather have the five bucks returned that he stiffed us for the first day on the job.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SHORT CIRCUIT: (Q) My girl friend and I lose interest in a boy whenever he starts to like us. Is this normal for girls of 15?—Fairly Popular but Mixed Up in Spokane, Wash.

(A.) I believe you are going at things the wrong way. You lead a boy on to feed your ego and build your popularity. Then when you get his interrest you find out you don't want it.

The right way is to be especially nice to a boy because you really like him and would like to go with him.

Try this way from now on.

Remember, though, it doesn't mean being rude to boys you don't care to go with. It just means not giving them the wrong impression.

There are many girls, and boys, too, like you. When they find out their mistake and correct it, they are happier and have more fun.

(Q.) My boy friend and I met at the game and sat beside each other. Should I have put my arm through his? Should I have let him buy me something to eat? He's 13 and I'm 12.—Ann in Newark, N. J.

(A.) If you and your friend hadn't been out together before and hadn't planned in advance to sit at the game, then, no, you should not have walked with your arm in his and you should not have expected him to buy you something to eat.

On the other hand, if you have known him for some time and if he asked you at school or on the phone to meet him and sit with him, then both of these would have been in order.

When a boy and a girl get together without a previous plan, it is proper for her to pay for her own refreshments. He may not have come prepared!

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2404, Houston Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Pair Them

ACROSS

1 Beck and —
5 Peter and —
9 Uncle — and John Bull
12 Extent
13 — Boleyn and King Henry VIII
14 Caucho
15 Silent film canine
17 Feminine nickname
18 Food consumer
19 Osmanli
21 Horse color
23 Eggs
24 Border
27 Negative votes
29 Angered
32 Idolizer
34 Feline and —
36 Spanish community
37 Things to be done
38 — and toboggan
39 — and Rome
41 Eternity
42 Chemical salt
44 Thrall
46 Strong-scented herbs
49 Solitary
53 Hail!
54 Cherishes
56 Evergreen tree
57 Cleave
58 The sun rises and —
59 Redactors (ab.)
60 Looked at
61 Leg covering

DOWN

1 Solicitude
2 Operatic solo
3 Fast season
4 Tardier
5 Pot and —
6 — and Cleopatra
7 Distinct part
8 Slow (music)
9 Underwater vessel
10 Athena
11 Inferior
16 Pressed
20 Sheeplike
22 — and Moses
24 — and mice
25 False god
26 Those who harass
28 Frighten
30 Within (comb. form)
31 College official
33 Fortification
35 Assemblies (var.)
40 Hebrew ascetic
43 Metric measure (var.)
45 Affluent
46 Restaurant
47 Greedy
48 Predator's victim
50 Mountain (comb. form)
51 Seines
52 Essential being
55 Put to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	D	I	O				C	O	L	O	R
A	S	I	A	N	S			S	O	D	O	M	A
M	I	G	N	O	N			P	R	O	B	E	R
P	A	S			A	M	A		R	E	N	E
			A	S	P	I	R	E	S			
R	O	S	I	E		S	T	R		O	L	D
A	V	E	R	T		S	A	N		S	A	Y
J	E	T		T	A	I	L		E	O	S	I	N
A	N	A		E	L	L		S	P	A	C	E
			S	E	L	E	C	T	S			
G	N	A	T		U	S	A			A	B	A
R	E	C	O	R	D			R	A	I	D	E	R
A	V	E	N	U	E			S	C	R	E	E	N
B	E	R	E	T				T	E	N	S	E

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are not free to make sudden move. There are past obligations to consider. Realize this and play waiting game. Do more listening than asserting. Let mate, partner have spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some may encourage you to throw caution to winds. Wise course is conservative one. You have to face yourself in morning. Be careful with remarks made about work, employer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to decide between two who vie for attention. Choice is likely to go to new contact. Consider your own happiness, welfare. Don't feel you must retreat to past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel restricted. But if you attend to duties security is enhanced. Patience is your great ally. Not wise to leave basic tasks to family members. Be available for instructions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journeys. Outline goal. Be sure of facts. Obtain hint from CANCER message. Don't feel committed to one method. Spread out; be versatile. Double check messages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Funds may be tied up; don't rush into project. Person who promises much may be whistling in dark. Be self-reliant. Protect assets. Don't give up something for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pressure exists due to legal requirements. Be hungry for information. Take nothing for granted. Older individual may hurl accusation. Be perceptive; make necessary adjustment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check health requirements. Consult one who can recommend proper remedies. If practical stick close to home base. Smooth over domestic dispute. Accent harmony, diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not find answers from opposite sex entirely to your liking. Key is maturity. Realize that some simply cannot fulfill promise. Ride with tide. Don't be too tough on youngsters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conflict may exist between domestic and business responsibility. Discussion with family member could clear air. Don't miss opportunity to display sense of responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put finishing touches on project. People are attracted to you with their problems. Be sympathetic. But get your own work out of way. Otherwise, costly delay could result.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Search through papers could turn up information of value. Act on original ideas. Display independence. Show that you are not dependent on whims of others. Set your own pace. Then you succeed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attracted to the mystical; some claim you are psychic. Certainly your ESP is highly developed. Some relationships are strained; you are due to learn the truth about where you belong.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS. Special word to ARIES: don't feel you must accomplish everything at once.

(To Find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Slam Should Be Bid and Made

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 6
♠ K 9 8 6 5 4
♥ Q 4 2
♦ 5
♣ Q 9 3

WEST
♠ 10 2
♥ A 10 8 6 5
♦ Q J 9 3
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ J 3
♥ 9 3
♦ K 8 7 6 2
♣ J 6 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 7
♥ K J 7
♦ A 10 4
♣ A K 10 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ Q

We wouldn't be inclined to criticize a pair that failed to reach six spades with today's North-South cards. North has only seven high card points and South 21 so that there are 12 points held by East and West.

On the other hand, North has a six-card spade suit and a singleton and should have interest in a slam. Then, while South has only 21 points he has two of the three top honor spades and except for one jack, the rest of his high cards are aces and kings.

There are lots of ways to bid to six spades. The sequence in the box is one that might be used by a partnership playing the Jacoby transfer.

North's three-heart bid is the spade transfer. All it guarantees is possession of at least five spades so South merely rebids to three spades as his partner has requested.

At this point North shows slam interest by bidding four clubs. With a spade bust North would simply pass at three spades, with a weak hand North would sign off at four spades, with this holding he merely bids another suit to suggest a slam.

South looks over his 21 points and they appear to be golden. He decides to do something about the slam. A control player might bid a Blackwood four no-trump and barge right into six, but an expert South would be far more delicate. This South merely bids four diamonds to tell his partner that he, too, has slam interest.

North looks over his hand and decides that he does not have enough to warrant going past game so he signs off at four spades but South is not going to be denied. He might even barge right into six but South merely bids five spades.

This passes the buck to North. North thinks awhile and finally decides that he isn't going to stop in the never-never land between game and slam. He bids the slam and is well-rewarded when it cinches.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

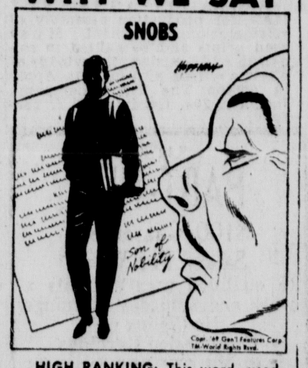


Despite automation, walking remains necessary not only for health but for acquiring a sense of place and a feel for the land. To these ends, The World Almanac notes, two of our most beautiful and ambitious hiking trails exist: The 2,300-mile Appalachian Trail winding through 14 states from Maine to Georgia, and the 2,300-mile Pacific Crest Trail cutting through Washington Oregon and California.

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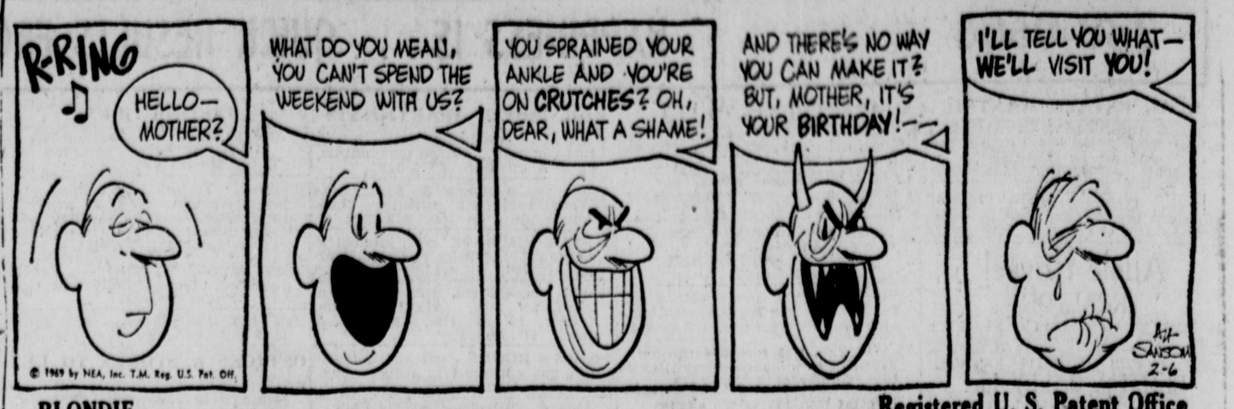
WHY WE SAY

SNOBS



HIGH RANKING: This word, used today to denote someone who considers himself above the ordinary people, started at boarding schools in England. Students from aristocratic families would sign "son of nobility" after their names. When abbreviated, the "S.nob." turned into snob.

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSOM



Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY® By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. By Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



libidinous (luh-BID-uh-nus)
lewd; lustful; obscene
The taxi driver's libidinous conduct eventually lead to the revocation of his license.
Everyone was shocked by Rod's behavior at the company picnic; he spent most of the afternoon singing libidinous songs.
A Godly person, the minister said, avoid all type of libidinous literature.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



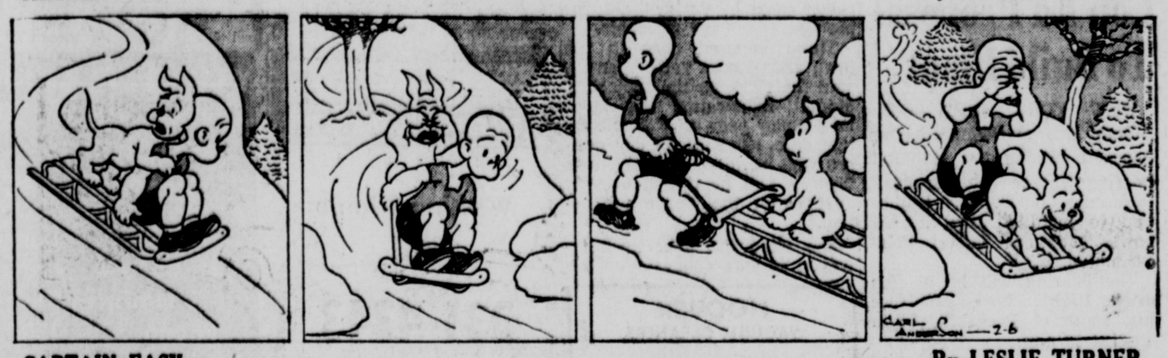
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

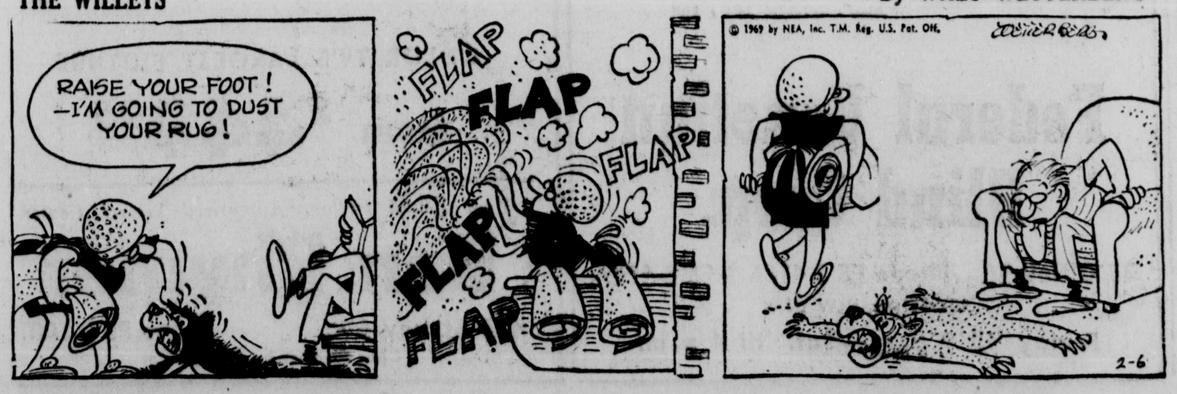


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Thursday Afternoon

4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) Outer Limits
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Lost In Space (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Dream Wife" Cary Grant
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "All Fall Down" Warren Beatty
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Ham Operations
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Little Margie
(6) Girl From UNCLE (C)
(10) The Andy Griffith Show
(11) Superman (C)
(17) TBA
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Mr. Ed
(10) Perry Mason
(11) The Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:55 (3) Ski Report
6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) Hazel
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) ABC Evening News
(11) Batman (C)
(13) Hazel
(17) What's New
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) After Dinner Movie, "The Last Voyage" Robert Stack
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(10) The Big News (C)
(13) 7 PM Edition News (C)
(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory (R)
7:30 (2) (10) The Queen and I (C)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)
(11) F Troop
8:00 (2) (10) Jonathan Winters Show (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) The Citymakers
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" Doris Day (C)
(7) (13) What's It All About World (C)
(11) News (C) About World (C)
(17) Critique
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1969 (C)
(11) Password (C)
10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) Suspense Theater
(11) Run For Your Life (C)
(13) That's Life (C) (R)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Telecon
11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) News (C)
13 Eleven P.M. Report (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "An Affair to Remember" Cary Grant
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Tarzan's Fight For Life" Gordon Scott
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Season of Passion" Ernest Borgnine
(11) Movie, "The Corsican Brothers" Geoffrey Horne
(13) Ski Guide

• • •

Morning Shows

6:10 (10) Inspiration
6:15 (10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(3) Town Crier
6:30 (2) (3) Sunrise Semester
(4) Education Exchange
(10) Achievement (C)
6:50 (7) News (C)
7:00 (2) WCBS TV News
(3) News and Weather
(4) (6) Today Hugh Downs host (C)
(7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) From the College Campus (F) (R)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(5) Yoga for Health (T) (TH) (F)
(11) Biography
(13) Ski Guide (F) (C)
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(11) Gumby
(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)
(13) Bonnie Pruden Show (C)
9:00 (2) Black Heritage (C)
(3) The Hap Richards Show (C)
(4) For Women Only
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Make Room For Daddy
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(5) Movie
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C)(R)
(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(11) Movie
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
11:00 (2) The Andy Griffith Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) Beat the Odds (C)
(10) The Danny Thomas Show
(13) Girl Talk (C)
11:30 (2) (10) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Dear Alan (C)
(7) The Anniversary Game (C)
(11) Kimba
(13) The Real McCoys

Rick Du Brow

The 'Laugh-In' Offshoots

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It was inevitable that the success of television's "Laugh-In" and Smothers Brothers series would encourage offshoots among new video shows.

This week, a couple of linear descendants of these very hot series—which, happily, have helped bring bright young persons back to the viewing audience—will arrive on ABC-TV.

The commercial idea behind the two new series, "Turn-On" and "What's It All About, World?", is that they might do for ABC-TV what "Laugh-In" did for NBC-TV and the Smothers Brothers did for CBS-TV.

Computer Host

"Turn-On" which is hosted by a computer, arrived Wednesday as a half-hour entry under the aegis of George Schalatter, who produces "Laugh-In."

"What's It All About, World?", a satirical contemporary revue which is hosted by actor-singer Dean Jones, arrives tonight as an hour entry under the aegis of Saul Ilson and Ernest Chambers, the original producers of the Smothers Brothers show.

The show, done before a live audience, will be geared for toicality. Tonight's debut, for instance, was taped Sunday and has a reference to President Nixon's recent position on the draft.

The network opposition for "What's It All About, World?" is CBS-TV's movies and NBC-TV's "Ironside" and "Dragnet." The movies will be a combination of reruns and the weaker late-season films, but are still reasonable formidable ratings competition. "Ironside" and "Dragnet" are tough.

Audience Research

"I do think about the opposition—of course I do," Ilson admits. "With the Smothers Brothers we had a tremendous amount of audience research on opposing shows ('Bonanza' and the Sunday movie).

For the debut of "What's It All About, World?", Ilson and Chambers are employing similar strategy—using, as guests, Martin Landau and Barbara Bain of "Mission: Impossible."

Research for the new series, says Ilson, indicates that its lead-in ABC-TV show, "Bewitched," delivers a basically female audience—"younger and older, not in the middle."

"We're going," he adds, "for the same audience as 'Ironside,' not 'Dragnet.' The kids (teenagers and college level) watch 'Ironside.' We've got to get that audience to stay alive. 'Dragnet' loses the kids. It gets an older audience. Our opposition is 'Ironside.'"

Quick Quiz

Q — Do Oak trees have flowers?

A — Yes, all hardwood trees have flowers. The oak has two kinds of flowers — the female is the size of a little bud and will turn into an acorn; the male is in the form of a slender tassel about 2 inches long.

• • •

Q — When were long-playing records first demonstrated?

A — On June 21, 1948, the Columbia Broadcasting System demonstrated its long-playing record, which revolutionized the recording industry.

• • •

Q — How does the output per man-hour of today compare with that of 1850?

A — Through technology, one man working for an hour today can produce about nine times the 1850 level.

• • •

Q — How many countries make up the European continent?

A — The 34 countries of Europe range in size from Russia, the largest country in the world, to Vatican City, the smallest.

• • •

Q — At present are there any active U.S. battleships?

A — The newly recommissioned USS New Jersey is the only active U.S. battleship today.

• • •

Q — How is a piano tuned to A-440?

A — The piano tuner begins by stretching the string A above middle C until it vibrates 440 times a second. Then he tunes all of the remaining strings on the piano to proper relationship with this A.

• • •

Q — What mosquito carries malaria?

A — The female Anopheles mosquito has a long proboscis with which it pierces the skin, spreading malaria.

• • •

Q — What does the yew tree symbolize?

A — Sorrow, death and resurrection.

• • •

Q — Why is the compass plant so called?

A — Its leaves and branches point in the direction of the cardinal points of the compass.

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Q — Whom would the U.S. president notify were he to submit his resignation?

A — The secretary of state.

• • •

Q — During what war did the United States invade Canada?

A — American forces captured York (now Toronto), the capital of Upper Canada, during the War of 1812.

• • •

Q — Where is the oldest road in the United States?

A — The El Camino Real, which runs from Santa Fe, N.M., to Chihuahua, Mexico. It first served travelers in 1581 and is now highway 85.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

WBAZ 1550 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Local News reports, ABC World Wide News, Paul Harvey Commentary, Top Flight entertainment, and the best in contemporary music. Reason enough to join Kingston's Big W every day. Hear the WBAZ News Magazine of the Air. Why shouldn't you be the first to know.

WGHQ—AM 920 3:35 p. m. TOMORROW—Join Dorothy Narel for a program for homemakers and career women.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 11:05 p. m. The latest from "The Poet of the Piano;" Carmen Cavallaro plays medleys from "Sweet Charity," "Finian's Rainbow," "Funny Girl," and "Star".

WKNY 1490 6-10 a. m. Join John Betaudier, Bill Lang and Arthur Godfrey weekday mornings.

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4) "DREAM WIFE" (comedy) Cary Grant — A man breaks his engagement to Effie and sends a proposal to Tarji.
4:30 P.M. (7) "ALL FALL DOWN" (drama) Warren Beatty—About young Clint Willart who idolizes his elder brother, a rebellious drifter.
7:00 P.M. (3) "THE LAST VOYAGE" (color-drama) Robert Stack—About a man's desperate struggle to save himself and his family.
9:00 P.M. (2) "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" (color-comedy) Doris Day—This presents the Mackay family . . . a self-impressed drama critic, four small boys, an immense sheepdog and Mrs. Mackay's dilapidated house in the country.
9:00 P.M. (3) "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" (color-comedy) Doris Day
9:00 P.M. (10) "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" (color-comedy) Doris Day
9:30 P.M. (9) "THE RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO" (drama) Louis Hayward—Framed and sent to Devil's Island, a man finally escapes and returns to track down his enemies.
11:25 P.M. (3) "AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER" (color-drama) Cary Grant—A couple's luxury-liner romance is spoiled by only one fact—each is engaged to someone else.
11:30 P.M. (2) "TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE" (color-adventure) Gordon Scott
11:30 P.M. (10) "SEASON OF PASSION" Ernest Borgnine — Sugar-cane cutters find their annual on-the-town vacation in Sydney has changed, both financially and romantically.
11:30 P.M. (11) "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS" (color-adventure) Geoffrey Horne—About twin brothers who seek revenge for the massacre of their family.
12:30 P.M. (5) "CROSSROADS" (drama) William Powell—A member of the French Foreign Legion is accused of being a thief.
1:00 A.M. (7) "MYSTERY SUBMARINE" (drama) Macdonald Carey—A widow becomes involved in a scheme to deliver a famous refugee scientist into the hands of the Nazis.
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE AMOROUS MR. PRAWN" (comedy) Joan Greenwood—A general's wife turns his headquarters into a hotel for American tourists.
1:20 A.M. (2) "LOUISA" (comedy) Piper Laurie — A grandmother encounters two elderly suitors when she comes to live in her son's house.
3:10 A.M. (2) "STOPOVER TOKYO" (drama-color) Joan Collins—A Communist spy is planning to kill American agent Mark Fallon.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (7) "GIVE A GIRL A BREAK" (color-musical) Debbie Reynolds—Story about a battle for a Broadway leading role.
9:30 A.M. (5) "GUN BELT" (color-western) George Montgomery — A famous gunfighter is forced to participate in a bank robbery.
10:00 A.M. (11) "THREE FOR BEDROOM C" (comedy) Gloria Swanson—A well-known actress creates confusion by boarding a California-bound train without a reservation.
12:00 P.M. (5) "PRETTY BABY" (comedy) Dennis Morgan—A girl carries a doll in order to be assured of a seat on the subway.
12:30 P.M. (9) "THE MORE THE MERRIER" (comedy) Jean Arthur—The housing shortage produces weird complications when a gentleman arranges to share a girl's apartment.
2:00 P.M. (11) "WINGS OVER AFRICA" (drama) Joan Gardner—Two expeditions in Africa tangle over a diamond treasure.

Sewer Plant Opposition

Almost a Solid Wall in Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Mayor Henry DuBois is under fire from his own Huguenot relations over the proposed secondary sewer treatment plant at the street of their historic descendants.

The mayor told The Freeman that the plant expansion off Huguenot Street would in all likelihood be constructed, even though a host of Hasbroucks, Deyos, Freers, Beviers, and Schoonmakers have formed an almost solid wall of opposition to the proposal.

The opposition in fact is not only local but comes from Huguenot descendants living in Fishkill and New York City.

Mrs. Barbara Buys of Fishkill, who claims blood relations with "a Schoonmaker, Freer, Bevier, Minard, etc., etc.," declared, in an open letter "to the Good People of New Paltz," that the new plant is compounding an error.

"It would seem that this is a time for correction of a past error, rather than a compounding," she said, calling for the stopping of "further expansion of sewer treatment facilities at this site."

Mrs. Ilene Compton of New Paltz in a letter to The Freeman claimed that "a great inheritance is about to be lost by indifference and callousness," and Margaret Hasbrouck Elliott of New York City, in a telegram to DuBois, urged the mayor "to consider one or two other sites and do all in your power to correct the situation."

Very Disturbed

Mrs. Elliott, who claims to be a DuBois herself, opened her wire to the mayor by saying, "Very much disturbed that additional sewage disposal plant to be back of Huguenot Street will be visible and smellable."

A person no less a part of village history than Harriet Deyo Spring, the donor of the Deyo Assembly Hall, telegramed Mayor DuBois stating, "I urge you to reconsider the proposed location of the sewage disposal plant in view of all that has been accomplished to date in restoring Huguenot Street."

Mrs. Compton declared, "Huguenot Street smybolizes the people who want to be free—free in body and soul—free to work and worship as they see fit.

"The street is preserved by all those who care enough to work long and hard for hours on various projects to raise necessary funds to preserve it."

Mrs. Compton stated that the heritage of the street "is priceless; that it belongs to posterity" as well as "the town, the state, and to the nation."

She called for area residents" and the descendants of the Huguenots" to "stand up now and be counted."

The mayor, however, points to his credentials which include being a life member of the Huguenot Historical Society, and a member of the DuBois Family Association and the Freer Family Association.

"My mother was a Freer," he said.

Won't Argue Point

The mayor went on to say, "I am not going to argue the point" about the visibility of the new facilities, which will be located behind the historic street on the banks of the Wallkill River.

He does disagree with the charge that the facility will smell. "There will be no odor," he said, claiming that this could be backed up by officials from both the local and state boards of health, and he said that the present plant gives a stench because it is "overloaded," a fact that the new plant would correct.

Mayor DuBois asserted that there was very little opposition to the primary plant's construction at the same site, and he indicated that it was "one person" who was stirring the present controversy.



WORK ON OIL SLICK — Prisoners called in from forest conservation camps rake oil soaked hay at the surf line of Santa Barbara Harbor in California Wednesday, in an effort to prevent further damage to beaches, boats, and wildlife resulting from oil washed ashore from a fractured offshore oil well. The ugly oil slick pushed to the resort city late Tuesday by southerly winds forced closing of the harbor. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Housing Disagreement

Democratic Mayor Eugene Glusker does not agree with Village Trustee DeWitt Clinton, a Republican, over the recently proposed $1,400,000 housing program for low income families.

The mayor does not believe such a 100 unit housing plan would necessarily lead to an addition to the Ellenville Central School, nor does he feel that there will be a massive influx of low income groups into the village upon completion of the project, and neither does he go along with any philosophical dictum against public housing.

In fact, Mayor Glusker agrees with Clinton "in only one aspect—I would not want to see the moving of one ghetto to another."

However, even this small area of agreement contains its own disagreement, for Glusker feels that a strong local housing authority could prevent such geographical substituting of ghettos and "I sincerely think this (public housing proposal) works better in a small community."

The controversy began at the Jan. 3 meeting of the village board when Ellenville Housing Authority Chairman Gordon Kent made the proposal that would men the construction of 100 housing units for senior citizens and low income families.

The bond needed to build the project would be guaranteed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and paid off through rentals.

Trustee Clinton stated that he was against the public "dole," that he felt such a program creates a "lack of self respect" by those who benefit by it and a "lack of appreciation" by those same beneficiaries.

He asked the question, "Are we going to build a new project that will create new slums, or are we going to rehabilitate what we have?"

Action on the proposal is still pending, with the housing authority requiring a village board resolution in support of the project before it can get a HUD agreement to back the plan. Mayor Glusker declared that while he is "not committed to the plan," he is appreciative of the fact "that they (the housing authority) came up with the most practical solution."

He said, "We need to cure our housing problem," and he added that he would be "greatly influenced by (the housing authority's) recommendations."

The mayor, who recently announced another reelection bid as the village's chief administrator, pointed out that a two year residency requirement tacked on to the housing plan would prevent outsiders from moving into the new homes.

Glusker, commenting on Clinton's idea that low income families from outside the community could move into the old vacated homes, "In most instances, those homes are substandard" and "nobody would move into them."

The mayor told The Freeman that similar public housing plans have worked well in Kingston and Middletown.

DeFelicis Takes Swipe at Utility Tax Proposal

By SHANE CROSBY

ROSENDALE

Gerard DeFelicis, supervisor of the Town of Rosendale, took a guarded swipe at a proposed utility tax for the village, and brought up for consideration by the town at Wednesday night's meeting, as he supported statements of the New York Telephone Company saying the tax could "fall back on the user."

DeFelicis held the meeting open for discussion on the proposed tax that would take one per cent of the gross income of all utilities that service the village when it was noted that such a tax could be levied by "any municipality," not just the village. Most of the board members seemed in agreement with the supervisor in that the tax would be carried over to the utility user in the form of higher rates.

Village Mayor Joseph Reid is seeking about $1,500 annually from Central Hudson Gas and Electric, New York Telephone and Cablevision of Ellenville in the form of a tax on all gross income derived from residents of the village.

New York Telephone was the first to comment on the tax saying "The proposed tax would land squarely on the telephone user." Wiliiam J. Pearson of New York Telephone in Kingston earlier this week said, "We have no way to obtain this tax money except through the charges we make for service."

DeFelicis said he had talked with representatives of Cablevision and New York Telephone and was in general agreement with the phone company statement. When such a tax would fall back on the taxpayer, the supervisor said, "That's when I would object."

Harry Snyder, a member of the town council, noted that "If they rob us (taxpayers) out of a nickel, we should rob them in return," drawing chuckles, but few agreeing remarks.

Such a town-wide utility tax would draw upwards of $10,000; guessed one council member, adding that even if only $3,000 were gained for township coffers, $5,000 would be lost by individuals.

Town dump useage was brought up and the issuance of a registration sticker for residents was decided upon as the best means of keeping the facility "for Rosendale use only."

Permits would be issued through the town clerk and would be restricted to residents.

Note was made that some taxpayers of the town are not residents and that some residents do not fall in the listing of taxpayers.

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, town clerk, seemed to solve the problem of who to issue the permits to, saying "we have a pretty good idea who the people are" who are residents.

Three hundred dogs in the town are without valid licenses, said the clerk on the subject of animal registration that goes into a new year on Feb. 10. On that date, she said, all dog owners who have not obtained new licenses will be turned over to Justices of the Peace for action.

She cited the paperwork involved in late requests by delinquent owners and said she would be in her office this Saturday to handle any requests. Both town justices balked at the possible load of 300 dog cases, but said they would get together if it came to that.

The clerk made an open plea and asked that residents with dogs who have not obtained licenses do so before Feb. 10, in an effort to ease the problem of mail notices and paperwork involved in court action.

Hearing Slated, Con Ed Proposal To Build Plant

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Wednesday a public hearing will be held March 25 to discuss Con Edison's application to build a third nuclear power plant at Indian Point, Buchanan, N. Y.

The hearing will be in Hendrick High School, Montrose, just south of Peekskill, beginning at 10 a.m.

The AEC said a pre-hearing conference will be held in Washington March 11.

Conservationist groups oppose the proposed project.

Ellenville's 3rd Arrest on Drugs

Edward S. Werling, 16, of 59 Center Street, formerly of Callicoon, was arrested at about 7 p. m. Wednesday by village police, on charges of criminal sale and criminal possession of a dangerous drug—hashish.

Werling, who was taken into custody three days before his 17th birthday, was the third person to be arrested by local authorities on narcotics charges this week. At his arraignment before Village Police Justice Ronald W. Elias, a plea of innocent was entered and the youth was committed to the county jail in Kingston in lieu of $2,500 bail on each count.

Police said the charge of sale developed from investigation of an alleged incident in December, 1968. When arrested the youth allegedly was in possession of a quantity of hashish, some of which was disclosed in his right shoe, it was reported.

At arraignment, Werling was permitted to consult with counsel. Judge Elias re-read portions of the information filed against the youth in an attempt to definitely determine the defendant realized the nature of the charges filed against him.

Sgt. George A. Sheeley said in commenting on the latest arrest involving narcotics, "I am happy to say we are receiving information from the public regarding traffic in narcotics in Ellenville. We hope that the favorable reaction of the public will alert more people to their share in the responsibilty of curbing the drug traffic in our village."

In order to induce residents to provide police with any evidence of drugs sale or use in the community, Sgt. Sheeley made known that a private confidential telephone number had been provided by the police department. On this line people can give information that will be held in the strictest of confidence.

Police officials noted the number to call is 647-4594.

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